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Price twenty pence

Government

poised for

new Ulster

From Christopher Thomas

Belfast

come of the Irish Republic's general election, the British Government intends testing Ulster political opinion later this year over the prospects

for a renewed political initia-

The tentative idea appears to

be to talk to Northern Ireland political leaders either indivi-dually or in a formal confer-

ence, to explore the options for

devolving Government powers' to a province that has control

over only the most parochial

affairs.
It is acknowledged that the chances of success are slim.

The outcome of the Anglo-Irish joint studies on tourism, economic cooperation and other issues of concern between the Republic and Northern Ireland

are likely to become known

Despite the claims of Mr Charles Haughey, who is fight-ing against the odds to remain prime minister, the studies have not broached any funda-

mental constitutional question.
The secrecy surrounding their
true nature was almost certainly
at the request of Mr Haughey,

who needed the mystery as an

election werpon.

The question now is how Dr Garret Fizzgerald, leader of Fine Gael, would approach the studies, which were set up in Jaouary, if he became prime minister under a coalition with the Labour Party.

The feeling in Whitehall appears to be that Mr Haughey would be safer in power than

election werpon.

Whatever the eventual out-

initiative

# Bani-Sadr defies ultimatum by Ayatollah

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 15

Mr Bani-Sadr, the Iranian law? The situation in the President, tonight defied a demand by Ayatollah Khomeini that he should apologize on the should ap radio and television for his conduct if he wished to remain in

With Tchran Radio broadcasting chants of "death to Bani-Sadr" from a massive demonstration by Moslem funda-mentalists in the afternoon, and an influential clergy group demanding moves towards his dismissal it seems the Ayatollah may now be left with no choice but to dismiss the President.

The Ayainilah told Mr Bani-Sadr the price for keeping his position in a speech which shocked observers by its secrity during an emotionally charged meeting this morning at the mosque near his home in north Tehran.

In effect, he was threatening In effect, he was threatening all opposition groups with excommunication unless they repented. Amid crying and wailing from the audience the Ayatollah said: "I am sorry they have dug their own graves. I did not want it to happen this

#### Call for apology from President

I want them now to go up to the radio and television and ninounce their repentance and sny they have been wrong so far in inviting the people to

Of the President he said:

"The gentleman should go and applogize to the nation and say he has not acted according to the votes of the people who elected him but would henceforth do so."

forth do so."

He told the Freedom Move-ment led by Mr Mehdi Bazarment led by Mr Mendi Bazar-pan, the former prime minister, publicly to denounce the blasphemy of the National Front in calling for a demon-stration today. The National Front, which has always been closely linked with Mr Bazar-

consely inseed with Mr obsagran's movement, was guilty of apostasy, the Ayatollah said.

He added: "The damage these people have inflicted on the hely koran and Islam did not even occur in the reign of Reza Khan and Mohammad Reza (Iran's last two shahs)....
I did not know they would rise against the koran." At one point his speech the crowd c May God curse them."

Excerpts from the speech were reneatedly broadcast by There was no word of what

the Liberation Movement's response might be, but the President's office issued a statement it said had been sent to the radio and television. In it. the President pledged continued lovalty to the Ayatollah: "However anary you are my honesty towards you will not be diminished. I emphasize that, however you behave. I will not will be a my responsibility." responsibility

towards you."
Eut that was a long way from the renentance the Avatollab complaints about the lack of freedom and security in the country. He said the Ayatollah

had been unfair. He added : " If I invite people for resistance against the open violation of the law have I in-vited them to revolt or for the

When the media kept silent about the message, the President issued a second in which he accused the Parliament of eaking the law in approving the Government without his endorsement.

He accused his opponents of attempting to blind the ayatollah to the real problems of the country: "The difficult economic situation, lack of

security, the creation of crisis, the war and so on."

The President's office said both messages had been handed to the ayatollah's bome. although officials there refused to acknowledge this when con-tacted by reporters. Neither statement was reported by the

In the streets, an estimated. In the streets, an estimated 50.700 Fundamentalists mole command of the central Ferdowsi Square, where the National Front had planned to hold a rally. "The only party is the Party of God, the only leader Rubollah (Khomeini).", they cried. "Death to Bani-Sadr." The state radio gave sizeable coverage to the demonable coverage to the demon-

Some clashes were reported with Bani-Sadr supporters out-side the central Tebran Unlversity, but the extent of the fighting was unclear. In the evening large numbers of people went to their rootrops

parliamentarians be allowed to debate the political competency of the President, which would lead to his dismissal. It was the original call of this influential group for such a debate that was made public just a few days before it was and a least that days before it was made clear such a debate was planned. The debate was delayed on pro-cedural grounds by the Speaker of Parliament.

Seven Bahais executed by firing squad

The execution by firing squad on Sunday o Iseven more members of Iran's Bahai community worsens the prospects religion (Our Foreign Staff write). This brings the number of leading Bahais executed since the Muslim fundamentalists took power in 1979 to 40.

Unlike the Christians, Jews and Zaroastrians, the Babais are not recognized as an official minority religion though they are estimated to number 300,000. They have no legal protection under the constiturion, a matter which raised a protest by the European Parliament on April 10. Bahais worldwide are convinced that the mullahs are bent on total eradication of those of their faith

in Iran, its birthplace.
There is still no news of the whereabouts or fate of the nine members of the Bahai National Administrative Council who were soized last August. From Shiraz, it is learned that the House of the Bab, the shrine of the Bahais, is to be de molished and replaced by a square and a highway. Silenced lion, page 12

**BNOC** cuts price of North Sea oil by \$4.25 a barrel

The British National Oil Cor- brings the reference price of poration has cut North Sea oil North Sea oil to \$35, well below prices by \$4.25 a barrel, bowing comparable North African to pressure from the oil com- crudes. But the oil companies in pressure from the oil com-panies to increase its earlier offer of a S2 cut. The reduction

still intend to raise petrol prices Page 15 France swept

France has been swept by

pink tide which swamped both

the Communists and the Gaullists. The Socialists now

have a dominant position what-ever the outcome of next

Sunday's run-off election Page 6

by pink tide

Police cope with ambulance calls

Police and voluntary: services dealt with 412 emergency ambulance calls in London as most of the city's 2,300 ambulancemen staged an unofficial strike. Troops with 50 army ambulances were stationed at three London harracks



Home News Overseas News

A ppointments

Business Church

Pound moves above \$2

The pound returned to the \$2 level on hopes that US interest rates are falling. It closed at \$2.0020, a net gain of 4.3 cents, after touching \$2.0040 earlier

Israel to curb poll violence

Israeli police are to clamp down on organized violence at election rallies. This follows two incidents at the weekend in which leading members of the opposition Labour Party were shouted down Page 5.

Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities

Sale Room page 3; Personal, pages 21, 22; Times Information Service, back page

Event

Letters

11 15-19

Features Law Report

# Blacks clap Scarman at Brixton inquiry

By Lucy Hodges .

Lord Scarman was applauded Lord Scarman was applauded vesterday by the largely black audience on the first day of his inquiry into the Brixton riot as he questioned a senior police officer about police tactics during the events of April 10 to 12.

A big picket outside Lambeth Town Hall to urge a boycort of the inpuirs melted away by the inquiry melted away by lunchtime and a keen interest was being taken in Lord Scar-man's proceedings by midafternoon.

arternoon.

The applause came when Mr
Leslie Walker, deputy assistant
commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who is in charge of the Brixton district, was talking about the use of riot shields. He said they were not an offensive but a defensive weapon.

"Are they not an ancient Roman manoeuvre?" Lord Scarman asked. The audience clapped.

The full story of the incident which sparked the rioting was told for the first time by Mr Robin Auld, QC, who is advising Lord Scarman.

It involved a black youth who was stabbed on Friday, April 10, and was found by a police-man in the afternoon running in the area of Atlantic Road and Coldbarbour Lane. The policeman wrestled him to the ground.

ground.

It became clear to the policeman from the amount of blood on his shirt that the man was injured. He asked him what was wrong but the man, Mr Michael Bailey, ran away. He was chased and caught but strongled to the away. struggled to get away.

A small group of black youths arrived and shouted at the police to leave him alone. The police said he was injured and needed attention.

righting was unclear. In the evening large numbers of people went to their reoftops to shout the revolutionary slogan "God is great" in support of the Ayatollah.

It was also reported that the Tehran Militant Clergy Association had demanded that parliamentarians be allowed to serious indeed,", Mr. Auld said. The father of the house put

some kitchen roll over the wound and bound it tightly. When he asked the boy who was responsible for the injury, he simply said: "Blacks". A minicab was called and the youth was bundled in with instructions to the driver to

take him to hospital. But a police car, responding to the tall for help, saw him, and stopped the car.

Two policeness examined Mr Balley, who said he was having difficulty in broathing, and they suspected a punctured lung.

was called and another police officer arrived to bind the wound tightly. He pressed down on the wound to stop it bleeding and to remove air and house from the supported in blood from the suspected injured lung " Mr Auld said "That motion may have been misunderstood by people who had come onto the scene." The group of 40 to 50 black youths who had gathered began

to shout for Mr Bailey's release. "What are you keeping him, for??, they shouted.
"Why don't you try to get an ambulance?" and "Look, ambulance?" and they're killing him". The officers tried to explain that an ambulance had been called but the crowd was not

satisfied. The police were pushed away from the car and Mr Bailey was pulled out as people cried: "We will look after our own" They hailed a car and asked

the driver to take Mr Bailey to hospital, which he did. The crowd then ran back to be met by about 40 policemen who had by about 40 potterner with fact swelled to 100 and violence began. Police shields came out and the trouble lasted for an-hour and 20 minutes. The next day the area was

rife with rumours that Mr. Bailey had been attacked by the police, and the violence crupted. Full report, page 3

# Miss Wade unseeded at Wimbledon

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion, has been omitted from the Wimbledon singles seedings for the first time since 1966. Seeded among the eight leading women for 14 consecutive years, Miss Wade is now a week away from her twentieth Wimbledon and less

than a month away from her-thirty-sixth birthday.

Susan Barker, seeded for the past five years, has also been left out of the list, So no British player of either sex will be granted a protected position in the singles draws. The last time that happened was in 1965, when Christine Truman advanced to the semi-final round unseeded. This year Miss Wade Miss Barker, and Christopher Mottram bave all been seeded in the doubles with partners from other countries.

Bjoro Borg has been seeded to beat John McEnroe in the men's singles final, as he did a year ago. Evonne Cawley, who recently gave birth to a son, is not defending the women's title. Chris Lloyd. twice champion and four omes runner-up, has been seeded to beat Hana Mandlikova in the

Scedings, Page 3 in the Mall.



Smiling Queen is back among the crowds

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke

Many police officers were on duty, of Edinburgh, making her first public but there were few overt signs of extra appearance yesterday since blank cartridges were fired near her in the Trooping the Colour ceremony on Saturday. In bright sunshine she walked through the grounds of Windsor Castle to a thanksgiving ceremony of the Order of the Garter.

but there were rew overt signs of extra point to the feeremony were not searched, but they were required to produce the normal pass to watch the procession for the ceremony. As the Queen walked to St George's Chapel beside the Duke of the Order of the Garter.

There were few comments about the weekend, and the main excitement for those who came to Windsor especially for the ceremony was a fleeting glimpse of Lady Diana Spencer in a bright, emerald-green dress. Many could be heard eagerly planning their itineries for the forthcoming royal

# Healey denounces haters

By Our Political Editor

Mr Denis Healey's personal manifesto, published yesterday, for his campaign to keep the deputy leadership of the Labour Party advocates massive in-creases in public investment, with ceilings on imports; restoring the sovereignty of Britain from control by the Com-mon Market; reduced defence spending, and the cancellation of Trident

It thus aligns him with mainstream opinion in the party in the three areas of policy which have proved most contentious among better politicians since the election detect two years ago.

At the same time it maximizes the ground which he shares with his electorate—the Labour Party conference—and with the leader. Mr Michael Foot.

I believe that together Michael Foot and I make a

balanced team " he says. He echoes criticism made his main rival. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, when he says he believes: " we must be honest with our movement . . by rejecting the easy answer, the tion to promise more than we can perform."

And speaking for the majority of Labour MPs, who have found some of the reselection contests unpleasant, he says he detests the sectarian batreds unleashed in the party.

Mr Healey's friends in the

parliamentary party consider that he has moved some distance in order to pacify the centre-lefting ingresent himself as a joint with a candidate with, and indispensable lieutenant of, Mr Foot. Healey's wamfesto, page 2

Mrs Shirley Sarjeant, mother of the youth accused of firing

blank shots at the Queen, leaving court yesterday with her

Marcus Sarjeant, charged. No 67 on the lengthy list in with firing blanks at the Queen Court One, Mr Sarjeant came during the Trooping the Colour. into court as the first case.

ceremony, was remanded in cus- Flanked by detectives, he

tody until June 24 during a wore jeans and a black sweater

brief court appearance yester and carried a plaid woollen

un-

jacket in one hand.

While relatives sat in the

public gallery; Mr Saricant

looked straight ahead as Det

Chief Supt Charles Snape opposed bail.

solicitor, said he had spoken

briefly to the accused and had

no comments to make about

Mr Russell told Mr Sarjeant

before he left the court, "...

advise you to apply for legal

throughout the hearing. His mother, Mrs Shirley Sarjeant,

Mr Sarjeant made no sound

Mr Perer Burton, a duty

Tight security as gun

youth is remanded

Strict security was in force

at Bow Street magistrates' court

during the hearing. Everyone

entering the building was thoroughly searched and the court

room was ringed by nearly a score of officers, Mr. Sarjeant's

appearance lasted little more

Officers were on roofs over-looking the building and on the

employed, of Capel-le-Ferne, Keut, appeared before Mr Evelyn Russell, charged under Section, 2 of the Troason Act 1842, that he fired a blank

cartridge pistol with intent to

balconies of council flats .

Mr Sarjeanz aged 17.

than a minute.

# Roy Mason's agent quits to join SDP From Ronald Kersbaw, Barnsley

signed from the party to join the Social Democrats. The move will come as a

shock to moderates in the Barusley party. For 18 months they have been fighting a los-ing battle against left-wingers, who have ousted the old guard and occupied all the principal

Mr Lindley made clear last night that his resignation was not directed against Mr Mason personally. Rantocrine was con-cremed at the arrivene attende. of the Labour Party in Barnsley and nationally, and the apparent

and nationally, and the apparent unwillingness of moderate mem-bers to do soything about it. Commenting on Mr. Lindley's decision last night, Mr. Mason said: "I am terribly sorry. He has been a troubled man, it would have been far better to have stayed in the party counter extremism from within rather than leave the party and nope for greater impact from the touchline."
Mr. Lindley, aged 38, was a

former parliamentary candidate at Westmorland, a Barnsley Labour councillor and ward party secretary, and is still a delegate to the general management committee of the constitu ency Labour party. He has been a party member for 14 years and has just completed a degree course in politics at Sheffield

University He said last night: "Disenchantment set in when I spent two years at Ruskin College, Oxford, studying and under-standing politics rather than just feeling it. I was involved with the Campaign for Labour Victory with Dr. Owen and

Mr Treyor Lindley, Labour Shirley Williams and met Party agent to Mr Roy Mason, people with whom I had an shadow Minister of Agriculture and MP for Barnsley, has re- Mr Mason was also associated with the campaign and we

were worried about the party and trying to do something-about it, but the campaign in Barnsley has been a complete failure. The moderates in the town have bardly won a point against the left. GMC meetings are a farce.

Leftist views are rammed down your throat Politburg-style. At national Labour Party conferences nobody will listen to an opposite view and moderate especially are shouled down or "It is not surprising there has been a fall in support of political parties. I believe poli-tics is a civic duty but a lot of people are simply not inter-

ested. Politicians have never been lower in the esteem of the public and I would like to "We have to try to get people back into politics and the SDP seems to offer this opportunity. It has to be the first public party to throw itself open and

people ' to opinions. "I see the SDP holding the possibility of creating what I really want, a party that will involve people. It seems the

Labour Party has forgotten about people. "I believe proportional representation has to be tried. It is the only way a minority opinion

is going to be given a voice. The Labour Party no longer allows Mr Lindley's decision will

come as a boost to the SDP in Barnsley, which has about fifty

# will prevail in Cabinet

By Our Political Editor

that the special and much-dis-cussed Cabinet meeting called no such thing will happen.

The view among Tory MP's is that Mrs Margaret Thatcher may not fully share the Treasury's confidence that the bottom of the recession has been reached and that inflation is under control. cession has been reached and that inflation is under control. But 'those 'Cabinet 'Ministers who. like the Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe, put their faith above all in control of the money supply, appear still to be the only group who know what they want. 'And there is no reason to suppose that their

Others, with smaller depart-mental budgets or without spending departments, are anxious above all about the rising level of unemployment

**Monetarists** 

views will not prevail

ministers, who will be allowed to take part in their first full

Conservative critics of the Government's handling of the economy, who have been hoping for tomorrow might produce a change of direction, are now resigned to the belief that

The doubters among Cabinet

appears to be that Mr Haughey would be safer in power than out of it. In opposition, if he survived as the Flanna Fail leader, he would probably become vociferously anti-British, in: sharp contrast to his temperance while in power.

Dr FitzGerald is making it known that be approves of the study groups, which involve British and Irish civil servants in areas of wide interest talking jointly for the first time.

Mr Haughey was due to meet Mrs Thatcher in London, probably next month, to make 2

ably next month, to make a political assessment of the civil servants' deliberations. Dr Fitz-Gerald is expected to seek early talks with his British counter-part if he succeeds as Taoiseach. and they could be expected next

scale discussion of economic policy since the government took office two years ago, have no agreed view on what changes they want Several are looking first for support in resisting the further cuts in next year's spending programmes which the Treasury are seeking.

to continue. It tration that the British Government finally agreed in the Dublig summit between the two Prime Ministers last December to by-pass Belfast and to set up talks directly between minster and Dublin.
The talks, whatever shape or direction they take in the future, are not regarded by the British Government as a bar to

mouth.

He is making it clear that the secrecy surrounding the joint talks would immediately be

talks would immediately pe-abandoned. The signs are, how-ever, that the British Govern-ment would in any case want to make the contents public in order to assuage the suspicions

Dr FitzGerald would insist on the involvement of Ulster poli-

ticians if the joint studies were

any attempt at a political solu-tion within Northern Ireland. ☐ A multi-million pound boost for tourism in Ulster's bandit country was announced yester-day by the Common Market Press Association reports). Continued on back page, col 6 | IRA plan to outwit law, page 2

# NORTHAMPTON real town-real value

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# Government

By Philip Webster Political Staff

were to examine what controls could be devised, although official circles later doubted whether there would be time to introduce legislation in the current session of Parliament. Previous reviews have con-

Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and barliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, has been pressing for action, Mr Whitelaw accepted that the law would

it was the Queen's wish that she should be able to move freely among her people. He confirmed that safety arrangements for the Royal Family had recently been reexamined:

press conference that Mr Whitelaw had asked him and Mr Ennals to draft a private Member's Bill outlawing the importation, manufacture, sale or nossession of replicas unless they were "conspicuously dissimilar" from the weapons they

Mr Griffiths hoped that ultimately the Covernment would take over the Bill.

# to act on replica guns

William Whitelaw, the himself in the Commons yester-day to strengthening controls against replica guns, after the incident on Saturday when six blank shots were fired near the Queen by a man using an imitation revolver.

He announced that the Home
Office and chief police officers

revious reviews have con-cluded against a change in the law because of difficulties over-definition.

However, in reply to Mr David Ennals, Labour MP for Norwich North, who together have to be changed.

The were cheers when he said Later Mr Griffiths told a

imitated.

and a sister are understood to have spent some time with him before he was taken to Brixton Parliamentary report, page 4

# Public give police and ambulances quiet strike day

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

Senior union leaders, who

warned London ambulancemen

that yesterday's 24-hour all-out stoppage did not have official backing, are expected to hold exploratory talks at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service tomorrow

after outright rejection of the Government's offer of 6 per

cent for this year or 7.5 per cent over 15 months.

17,000 of the country's ambu-lancemen have been called on

to back an official 24-hour ban

on all work except accidents,

maternity admission and other

cized union leaders for calling tomorrow's stoppage, which he

Ambulancemen in Birming-ham, Swindon, Wiltshire, West Sussex and Grimsby have indi-

cated that they are unlikely to

take part in tomorrow's stop-

page, while by contrast those in Scotland and West Yorkshire

have said they will defy union

advice by not even handling emergency calls.

Stations at which ambulance-men worked normally were East

Tolworth in the south and west.

Civil Service strike voting close

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

tomorrow or on Thursday and will probably adjourn until

after the meeting of the major policy committee of the Council of Civil Service Unions on

Thursday morning, which is ex-

pected to recommend either an

all-out strike or intensification

of selective strikes, depending

ping up the selective strikes.

There was further evidence main unions are to meet either

to be completed tomorrow and on the voting.
union leaders predicted last Reports from those union

A meeting in central London of 3,500 members of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, previously regarded as a moderate union, came down that their action had le enormous jumps in

Mr Pettifer last night criti-

emergency calls.

interests of the service.

That is the day on which all

Police and voluntary services said last night that senior shop yesterday ensured that troops stewards had been greatly en-did not have to be called in couraged by support for the did not have to be caused in to provide emergency cover in London during an unofficial strike by most of the city's 2,300 ambulancemen. Police vans, St John's and

the Red Cross ambulances dealt with 412 emergency calls, a reduction from the average 740 on a normal day, thanks to suc-cessful appeals to the public and doctors to think long and hard before dialling 999. Shop stewards are to meet

tomorrow to consider further all-out strike action after winning support yesterday from crews at 61 of London's 76 ambulance stations.

Troops with 50 army ambu-

lances were stationed at three London barracks but by yester-day evening police had not had to call on them.

Yesterday appeared an un-usually quiet day for the ambulance service, the biggest in the world, covering a popu-lation of eight million. By early evening Scotland Yard had no reports of fatal road accidents. Accident calls were reduced to 155 from a normal figure of to 165 from a normal figure of

The main, though less dramatic, impact was on between 7,000 and 8,000 out-patients whom senior ambulance officers estimated to have missed hospital appointments because of the

Mr John Moss, chief operations officer of the London
Ambulance Service, said: "I
think the situation has been
contained. This has been
largely due to the media and
appeals to the public to think
before making an emergency
call".

Mr Moss said that "for a matter of five minutes I held my breath" after a call to deal with an explosion at Fulham power station, in Townsmead Road. In the event there were no people injured and it was a

Ham, Chase Farm, Ponders End Edmoton, Tottenham and Bounds Green in the north-east, Hanwell, Greenford, Brentmatter of firemen damping things down." man committee had promised that they would allow normal working in the case of a disasford and East Barnet in the north-west, and Chelsea, West-minster, Fulham, Morden, and

Mr Terence Pettifer, vice- Surrey ambulancemen also de-chairman of the committee, clined to join the stoppage.

yesterday that voting by white collar civil servants on calls for

an all-out strike was running very close, as the Government indicated that a 7 per cent offer would be made to 150,000 indus-

Voting at meetings of the

Voting in the largest union,

the Civil and Public Services

Association, was said last night

to be running about two-to-one

in favour of a national strike. Votes cast so far at meetings of

the Society of Civil and Public Servants show a 60-40, majority against such action.

A meeting in central London

moderate union, came down against all-out action by a 5-2 majority, but with half the

union's members having voted

at meetings throughout the country the overall results were described as neck and

530,000 white collar staff is due

trial civil servants.



Shirt-sleeved control officers and a doctor at London's ambulance control room yesterday.

# Crisis controllers keep cool

The atmosphere at the nerve centre of the London ambulance service yesterday was cool, des-pite the strike action which left most of the capital without nor-

mal emergency cover.

There was no sign of anxiety or panic in the air-conditioned first-floor control room a few said might provoke ambulance authorities into suspending ambulancemen. That could well lead to a situation out of control of the unions and which would not be in the interests of the control. hundred yards from Waterloo station: nor was there a hint of anger among the control officers about their striking colleagues.

The 30 officers, immaculate in white shirts and dark uniforms, are veterans at deal-ing with crises. They have to emergency decisions concerning life and death many times during a normal working

Yesterday was different not only because of the action by the ambulancemen, but also of the ambulancement also of the am because of the steady stream of journalists wanting to see how the service was coping. Despite that, the loudest sound was the murmur of voices taking emergency telephone calls from every part of the capital. The officers sat at three banks

of switchboards below a huge map of London. As red lights flashed on the banks, indicating an emergency call, the officers answered, and then filled out a

form and sent it to a controller, and a psychiatric patient who His job was to alert an ambu-lance to go to the emergency. If there was not an ambu-lance in the area because of vesterday's action he passed the call on to Scotland Yard, to be dealt with by police, the Red Cross or St John Ambu-

From time to time a control officer waved a pink slip in the air—an indicator to a duty doctor that he was needed for a' second opinion on the ur-

gency of the call. some cases callers had to be told there was a strike taking place. One wanted a plaster cast loosened and was told politely but firmly, that is could

Dr Howard Baderman, aged 43, a consultant at the Univer-sity College Hospital, walked shirtsleeved round the room, his eyes alert for the pink cards showing that he was needed.
"We have had a series of elderly, bedridden patients, some of whom had fallen out of bed during the night, and they may in some cases have broken bones," he said.

has been sitting in his group practitioner's since six this morning. The doctor has been doing everything to find alternative transport for him and we will see what we can do." Across the capital, at Camden ambulance station, in Cressy Road, the largest in the country

the telephone was also busy in the office of Mr Terence Petti-fer, vice-chairman of the London committee. Mr Pettifer, an ambulanceman for 11 years, sat at his desk overlooking the inside of the

station, surveying the rows of immobile ambulances. He told one caller from another station, "Thank you for your support and tell the men they have been marvellous. Remember to tell them that it

is they who have made all this Outside, a group of ambulancemen were on picket dury. None was in any doubt about

the justice of the cause, al-though, as Mr Harry Seal, who has been in the service since 1952, said, "If there is a major "There have been two disaster our bosses know we elderly patients who have terminal cancer and have rapidly stand by. That is what the job deteriorated during the night, is all about."

# Schools threatened by surplus places policy

More schools are likely to be those with a continuing need closed as a result of a new gov- for more places.

ernment drive to encourage local authorities to remove more than a million surplus places from schools within the next

authorities, issued yesterday, pointed out that the school population in England and Wales was likely to fall from nine million in 1979 to under 7.500,000 before the end of the 1980s, despite the upturn in the

The population in primary schools was not expected to begin growing again until 1986, and the upturn in the secondary schools was not expected before 1992. It was estimated that by 1986 there would be three million surplus school

out of use by 1986, the circular said, That figure took into

for more places.

The Government's expendi-

ture plans assumed that by March, 1983, some 700,000 sur-plus places would have been taken out of use. However, a taken out of use would yield existing plans only 230,000 savings of nearly £10m a year. would have been taken out of A Department of Education use by March, 1982—fewer than one in eight of the places then expected to be surplus. The Secretary of State be-

lieved that there were good educational as well as financial reasons for getting rid of surplus places. Surveys by the Schools Inspectorate had shown that children in mixed-age classes did significantly worse than those in single-age classes, and that mixed-age classes were most commonly found in small primary schools of about 100 to 180 pupils.

In secondary schools experience suggested that it was difficult to offer a suitable curriculum to pupil of school of less than four negation of entry. or 500 pupils in an 11 to 16

account the need to allow for lieved that it was unacceptable the eventual upturn in births at a time of constraints on exand the difficulty of matching penditure to keep accommodation which was not wanted

# bomb at Craigavon, Armagh, vesterday (the Press Association reports). The explosives were in beer kegs inside a van at a filling station. MPs asked for jury .

By Our Political Staff Parliament is to be asked today to vote to confirm the tra-ditional secrety of the jury

safeguard

Jailbreak:

solicitors'

detention

criticized

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

The detention of three solici-

The detention of times solicitors after eight prisoners shot their way out of Crumin Road jail, Belfast, on Wednesday, was criticized by the Council of the Incorporated Law Society of Northey Ireland veyerday. The

Northern Ireland yesterday, The

maintenance of the rule of law that there should be not only

While the right and power,

of the police to investigate crime is fully accepted, it is a

marter of the utmost concern

and regret to the council that the police considered it neces-

of the security forces.

Miss Mairead Corrigan, one

of the peace movement leaders, said before the meeting: "We

☐ The army defused a 600 ib

An amendment to the Con-An amendment to the Con-tempt of Court Bill, now before the Commons, would provide that it will be a contempt to obtain, disclose or solicit parti-culars of statements, opinions, arguments or votes of members of a jury in the course of their deliberations.

The amendment, which was drafted by the Criminal Bar Association, is to be moved by Mr Edward Gardner, QC, Con-servative MP for South Fylde, who is a Crown Court recorder. It is understood to have the approval of Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice. Mr Gardner told The Times

last night that the Bill at oreone to interview any juror and publish his findings without any breach of the law.

"I feel very strongly that there should be the strictest control over the ability of people to approach members of a jury, before or after a trial, to see what goes on in the jury He added that the amendment

would allow bons fide resear-chers to publish their findings with the consent of the Attorney General

PILOT KILLED A pilot was killed last night when his glider crashed into a shed in a council house garden in Maple Grove Stratford-on-Avon. A child in the garden

# I was cut by flying glass. Home Office contests

being an "overstayer" who could not argue for a waiver of

Home Secretary, said it did not alter the case whether or not the woman, Mrs Nasira Begum, knew at the rime she married that her husband had another wife...

in Britain) and one claim only, marriage", he said. "If her marriage is not a marriage, she

Any compassionate grounds were not sufficient to out-weigh the public interest in not permitting those who deliberately overstay to remain in this

ing the decision of an immigra-tion appeals adjudicator who ruled last July that Mrs Begum should be allowed to stay.

Mr Birkis told the London tribunal that Mrs Begum, had no spouse to lose, as her marriage broke up within weeks of its taking place; she had no

It was also extremely difficult to accept, he said, that she did not know when the arranged man. Mohammed Afzal, who is a British citizen, was already but a wronged, innocent party.

About twenty supporters of deceit."

Mrs Begum, many from her The home town, Manchester, demon-Monday.

A Pakistani woman who faces strated in the Strand outside the deportation because her man tribunal. Her case is being seen riage turned out to be invalid as a test case because two other was accused at an immigration women face deportation under appeals tribunal yesterday of similar circumstances of mar-

riage breakdown.

A petition with more than 2.500 signatures has been lodged with the Home Office in her support and six Labour MPs, five of them members of the Shadow Cabings have relied Shadow Cabinet, have called on the Home Secretary to drop his

Mrs Begum came to Britain from Pakistan in 1976 as a visi-toc, married within a few months and applied for citizenship. Her marriage broke up within three months but it was not until three years later that she faced a deportation order.

Yesterday Mr Stephen Cohen, barrister from Manchester Law Centre, argued for her that her marriage was valid as her husband had already divorced his other wife under Muslim law, and that the compassionate grounds were be dismissed,

He pointed out that while no legal proceedings were being-brought against Mr Afzal for higamy because the police and registrar general did not think there was a sufficient case. Mrs Begum was being deported on

Office of introducing new grounds of appeal. "Until half an hour ago it had never been claimed that she was anything who had no knowledge of any

# Claim that more curbs Ne on unions would fail

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The task of Mr James Prior. Cabinet colleagues to introduce Secretary of State for Employment, of reconciling the growing political conflict over trade
ing political conflict over trade

ment, and his department's

efforts have been to be a serious conflict. union legislation was complicated yesterday by a joint manfor such legislation. agement-union claim that more law would be counterproductive.

The Industrial Society, an independent body representing both sides of industry, told the minister: "Legislation will not help us solve the problems and strike."

Secondary by trade unionists in support of other workers on help us solve the problems and strike. may distract from them and even, at worst, exacerbate them".

Northern Ireland yesterday. The three men were released after 48 hours without charge.

A startement issued after a special council meeting said:

"It is essential for the proper releases of the rule of law. In general the managementunion body, which claims enormous practical experience over wide areas of British industry a, argues that the Employment Act, 1980, represents an important change in labour mutual confidence and respect between lawyers and police, but that, lawyers should be able to represent all sections of the public without fear or favour. law and should be allowed time to operate before any new

The RUC said last night:
"We only arrest whom we think necessary. We are entitled Patrick Quinn, aged 29, from official action while doing nothing to help, and perhaps exacerbating, the 90 per cent of unofficial action. Belleek south Armsch, refused breakfast at the Maze prison, yesterday, bringing the number of republicans on hunger strike Responsible employers are

to six. He is serving 14 years for the unlikely to resort to the courts to obtain substantial damages attempted murder of members from trade unions with whom they have long-term relation-Leaders of Ulster's peace.

movement met Mr Humphrey
Arkins, Secretary of State for
Northern Ireland, yesterday, in
a new attempt to break the Hblock deadlock (the Press
Association reports). The statement will fuel the controversy over fresh legal curbs on the unions. It gives embarrassing support to Mr Prior's argument that there should be no more legislation on the unions until the 1980 Act has been allowed an oppor tunky to through" "work itself

are making a double appeal to the Government and to those involved in the hunger strike to find a way out."

efforts have been directed towards minimizing the area

At most, it is thought, there could be further curtailment of the closed shop and "secondary The Industrial Society be lieves that the Government, 1980 Act has got it "about right" on provisions for in-

munity for secondary industrial action in trade disputes. "W feel very strongly that it would he foolish to change a law that was itself a significant change and has not been tested."

on picketing, the society re-calls: "The proposals of the Green Paper largely revolve round a greater role for the police. Since even the police do

charging the law so trade union funds would be at risk for unlawful activities by officials or members would not result in more responsible be haviour by trade unions, the society argues.

"In any event it could be self-defeating action; taking a sledge fiammer to sledge frammer to criminal proceedings cannot be easily stopped. Months after the dispute has been settled a the dispute has been settled a the criminal proceedings.

the dispute has been settled a court hearing can open up all the old wounds."

The society suggests that secret balloting will not necessarily lead to fewer days being lost through official strikes and would not touch the farmore damaging area of days lost through unofficial action. "Legislation which is bound in the seen as provocative by trade

be seen as provocative by rade unions is not worth the candle.

But if the Government was convinced of the use of the secret ballot as an aid to indutrial relations, it might consider extending those measures into the public sector. "If the results through."

The minister is under pressure from Conservative backbenchers and some of his try as a whole."

of such an experiment prove positive the lessons learnt could then be applied to industry as a whole."

# Labour urged to stop self-destruction By Philip Webster, Political Staff

Mr. Ronald Hayward, general had achieved unity on a blue-

secretary of the Labour Party, print for expending the implied yesterday that the deputy leadership contest was doing the party untold harm.

In a passionate appeal for an which could transform society. end to the preoccupation with self-destruction, he castigated the Labour movement for quar-relling over one job—" aban-doning fraternity in favour of fracicide"-when nearly three million had no job,

Mr Hayward, in the most strongly worded of several re-cent appeals for party unity, told the Labour women's conference in Buxton that Labour Party members were talking about the wrong election. The election that mattered was not about who became deputy leader but that which must evict Mrs Margaret Thatcher from Downing Street.

matters, it is inexcusable that the Labour Party is providing the world with such a Roman holiday", he said. Mr Hayward said the future of democratic socialism did not depend on the deputy leads, honourable post though it was The deputy leader could not restore jobs, and not could the party unless it returned to power. That must be the prior-

"With this unity where i

Baka 100 Malotres

is mer

Presp subode

We have no hope of putting our message across if we are blinding the electorate with its vict Mrs Margaret Thatcher tear gas of our own vapour-om Downing Street. ings. I do not give a damn who He said the party and unions started it. Let us stop it now.

# Healey's manifesto

The following statement on the deputy leadership of the Labour Party was issued yesterday by Mr Denis Healey. MP, the present deputy leader: I have decided to accept nomination to continue serving as deputy leader of the Labour Party under Michael Foot for the following I have decided to accept nomina-tion to continue serving as deputy leader of the Labour Party under Michael Foot for the following

reasons.

I believe that together Michael Foot and I make a balanced team which can rally the nation against the Thatcher Government. against the Inather Government, help to win the next election and form a Labour government which will carry through a planned will carry through a planned which meets the practical needs of all working

people.

1. believe that at home our first priority must be to restore full employment through a sustained expansion of the economy. In countries as different as Norway and Austria Labour governments have achieved this even in the waccar, world recession.

present world recession.

I believe that our alternative economic strategy for full employment must be further developed in cooperation with the trade union movement. This will mean massive in public leaves.

union movement. This will mean massive increases in public investment, the rebuilding of our social services, and management of our trade with cellings on the growth of imports, all within an integrated national plan.

I believe that we must also develop policies with the trade unions for industrial democracy and for controlling inflation, as the Labour Party conference and the Trades Union Congress last year decided we should. Union Congress last year decided we should. I believe that we must also mount a sustained assault on poverty and inequality—whether they stem from age, sex, race or disability. I believe that we must give more importance to education for

I believe that we must give more importance to education for leisure, to sport and the arts. Socialism to me means not only political, economic and social change but also the enrichment of the individual's personality. I helicre that in world affairs our overriding task is to work for genuine disamment and the reduction of tension, and to

I believe that the widening gull between North and South described in the Brandt report is a danger to peace as well as an offence in the Brandt report is a danger to peace as well as an offence against our socialist principle. We must give a lead to international cooperation in narrowing that gulf by increasing our aid programme and reforming the system of world trade and finance. I believe that we must restore the sovereignty of Britain from control by the Common Market and develop our relations with Europe on the basis of fair and friendly cooperation. Britain can no longer bear the burdens and distortions produced by the CAP and the budgetary system of the and the budgetary system of the Community. We must work with our socialist comrades in Europe, recently strengthened by the election of President Mitterrand. I believe that we must be honest with our movement and with the electorate as a whole by rejecting the essy answer, the instant solution and the temptation 19 promise more than we can perbelieve that our party must

return to the tradition of toler-ance, uniting all who believe in parliamentary democracy in a parliamentary democracy in joint assault on the Tory enem t detest the sectarian harreds which have been unleashed in some sections of our party, and deplore the assault on the authority and integrity of Labour

I believe that without hopesty and toleration we will neither gain power nor deserve it. know that in power a new Labour government can release the energies and idealism of our people, now stiffed under reces-sion and reaction, and win new victories for our democratic socialist principles, not just for ourselves but for the world.

## BENN CASE: ARSENIC RULED OUT

wood Benn have ruled out the suggestion that his illness could have been caused by arsenic poisoning. Political colleagues

Charing Cross Hospital said yesterday: There is no question of that being the case. Mr Benn has acute polyneuriths. and that is not caused by arsenic poisoning

need to return to the hospital for out-patient treatment for

احكيامن الأصل

# MP will not resign

Mr Eric Ogden, Labour MP for Liverpool, West Derby, who was rejected by his constituency party's reselection conference last week, decided yesterday against resigning his seat and trying to force an immediate by-election (Our Political Staff writes). He had been considering

forfeiting party membership and standing against Mr Robert Wareing, the left-winger chosen by the local party to fight the next election next election. Mr Ogden was dispaded by

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, from making his resignation in the Commons last night. Letter, page 13

# Fewer plan to take

a holiday By Frances Gibb Fewer people can afford a holiday this year, but of those who can most will go abroad,

according to a survey published yesterday by the English Tourist Board. Unemployment and low in comes have made more people undecided about whether to take a break of four nights or more, the survey shows.

Of those questioned, 62 per cent said they would take a holiday, compared with 66 per cent last year; 29 per cent, the same as last year, said they would not take a holiday and 9 per cent, compared with 6 per cent last year, were undecided.

But the high pound has enabroad and of those planning a holiday the lowest proportion set recorded will stay in Britain: 35 per cent compared with 42 per cent last year.

The trend of going abroad poses a threat to the British holiday market, the Tourist Board says. But that might be offset by the growing popularity of shorter holidays of fewer than four nights, and of week-€nď breaks. Predictably, those who de-

cided against a holiday this year or have not yet made up their minds are concentrated in the lower income groups. Going abroad is most popular among managerial and clerical groups. It is also more common among younger and older age

the middle group, the board 64**75.** British Hohday Intentions Surrey 1951 (Euglish Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SWIW ODU, 21 int p and p).

groups, presumably because of the constraints of family life in

## Government on revenues stopped by the strikes was now running at more than £50m a year. "These payments are lost year. "These payments are lost not expected to return to or ever to the Government", normal until today (the Press Most of the executives of the the council said. Think Tank support for

the cashless society By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The advantages of cashless and that banks would not welpay, payments by cheque or direct transfer, are significant, especially if the payment is monthly. That is the conclusion of a discussion paper published or a discussion paper published yesterday by the Central Policy Review Staff (Think Tank), which emphasizes the benefits of accelerating the trend towards cashless pay.

The conclusion was reached despite some of the disadvantages, such as justifiable concern by employees about future levels of bank charges, and social attitudes, such as a reluctance to let a spouse know the size of the pay packet.

Among advantages for employers switching from weekly cash payments to monthly payments by cheque or direct transfer is a likely average saving of 530 a year for every employee, the paper saves.

The discussion paper has come in the wake of a campaign by the Committee of London Clearing Banks, whose members are the main high street banks, to wean companies and workers away from cash payment of wages. Cash payments are made to 78 per cent of manual workers, and 54 per cent of all workers are paid cash, compared with 75 per cent 10 years ago.

With support from the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), the banks' campaign had already produced a momentum towards fewer payments by cash and there have been about 1,000 inquiries from companies and oganizations. My John Cox, chairman of the committee's working party on wage pay-

in cash, although individually ther can opt for non-cash pay-ment, is not an overriding obstacle in the move towards ments, said. cashless pay, the paper says. Mr Cox, in welcoming the Cashless Pay, the paper Says.

Mr Cox, in welcoming the Cashless Pay (Central Policy discussion paper, said he did Review Staff, Stationery Office, not expect an overnight change, \$2.10).

to work teday after an agree-ment that the threat of suspen-sions would be withdrawn. Leaders of the industrial civil servants, whose pay rise is due union leaders predicted last night that the vote would favour a national strike by a narrow majority.

Reports from those union from the beginning of next meetings around the country month, yesterday mer officials where there is little support for at the Civil Service Department an all-out strike show that there

> The council's policy committee meets this morning to Tecent rise in the pay bill. ceive reports of voting and union leaders will also have the Members of the Inland Reyenue Staff Federation in Liver-pool voted by nearly 3-2 yesterday for an all-out strike. latest estimates of the effect of their action against government revenues. They show that since the dispute started on March 9 About 2,500 members attended the unions have held up

> for and 979 against (Our Liver-Union officials said last night that their action had led to enormous jumps" in the money supply and that borrow-ing charges incurred by the pool Correspondent writes).

> > 9 per cent a year.

number about 2,000.

difficulties,

violent crime.

cent in France.

There are about 2,200 cash dispensers outside banks in Britain and there has been a

recent fast growth in automated tills inside banks, which now

Whether the Think Tank mitiative and the banks cam-

paign would speed up the banks' discussions on setting up

payment-by-card consoles in shops is not certain. Talks be-

tween banks and retailers on

benefit the economy as a whole because of efficiency gains, the discussion paper says. They

would also reduce chances of

Proportionately more work-

ers are paid by cash in Britain than in many other countries.

the paper says. Only 1 per cent of United States' workers

are paid in cash, S per cent of Canadian and West German

workers and less than 25 per

· Legislation like the Truck

Acts, which stipulate that manual workers should be paid

Cashless payments

A deal negotiated with the Department of Employment last night ended the unofficial strikes by 350 staff of unem-ployment benefit offices in Scotland. The staff will return

is substantial backing for step-tabled, the officials indicated

☐ Manchester airport was disrupted again yesterday by a strike of air traffic controllers in support of the Civil Service dispute. Thousands of people were delayed and flights were

that increases would have to remain within an overall 7 per a mass meeting in Liverpool boxing stadium and voted 1,407

# By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The Government estimates survey carried out last year in-that every 10,000 surplus places dicated that on authorities' and Science circular to local

The Secretary of State considered that 1,300,000 of those surplus places should be taken

The Secretary of State he

# come an immediate change be-cause of the likely effects on growth of cheque traffic, which is already mounting by about Further automation procedures could help to deal with increased cheque traffic, and so could the increasing number of cash dispensing tills at banks. the electronic funds transfer systems for shoppers to pay check-out bills have run into

Lady Diana Spencer standing on the steps of St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, yesterday after the installation of new members to the Order of the Garter. It was announced that Lady Diana's dress for her marriage to the Prince of Wales next month will be made from silk produced by the Lullingstone Silk Farm, Sherborne, Dorset,

# woman's right to stay

the rules on compassionate grounds.

Mr David Birkis, represent-ing Mr William Whitelaw, the

"She has one claim (to stay

country, he said.

The Home Office is contest-

children, and would not be losing a home or family.

passionate grounds were strong enough for the appeal to

the very same grounds. He also accused the Home

The hearing continues on

# Doctors treating Mr Wedg-

had expressed fears that enemies might have tampered with his Commons tea-caddy.

Mr Benn will leave hospital tomorrow. His general condition is excellent; and doctors expect complete recovery. He will

some weeks.

step

Science report

Keeping

ahead of

the bugs

By the Staff of "Nature"

Alexander Fleming, in that

almost mythical story, dis-

covered penicillin when a few

fragments of fungus, produc-ing penicillin molecules,

landed on his dish of bacteria

But most antibiotics are produced not by fungi but by bacteria to ward off other bacteria. Now two groups of

microbiologists, in Osaka and in Princeton, New Jersey, have independently discov-

ered certain penicillin-like substances which are indeed

The discovery is more than

a curiosity Bacteria go

produced by bacteria.

and killed them.

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# New safeguards on animal exports criticized

By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

Government plans to have been dismissed as inadequate by the animal welfare movement. Two of the largest welfare groups have decided to continue their demands for a han on livestock exports after seeing two proposed government orders that offer extra

The two groups are the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, one of the largest animal charities in the world, and the Farm Animal Welfare Coordinating Executive, an umbrella organization of 12 welfare groups. They are concerned about

the lack of controls in a trade that has grown fast since Britain entered the EEC and is estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to be worth \$100m a year to farmers and dealers. Farm animals exported live from Britain last year included the animals had been properl 370,000 cattle, 393,000 sheep and 298,000 pigs.

Commander Frank Milner, forbid the export of any animal forbid the export of any anim

head of the special investiga-tions section of the RSPCA, said yesterday: "The whole policing. We have found that some consignments are marked for Calais when they journey on to goodness knows where. There is nobody over there doing any checking except our people", he continued. "We have opposed this trade from the beginning and our views

have not changed." Last week RSPCA staff had followed a consignment of calves which were not given water for almost 30 hours. "You would not dream of leaving a calf on a farm for 30 hours without sustenance", Commander Mil-

Manuscripts |

commission

The Government rejuctantly

published yesterday a long-

delayed report recommending that if the Government did not

make the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts reform

its membership and working practices within five years it should be abolished.

The document completed in April, 1980, by Mr Daniel

Caplan, a former under-secre-

tary at the Department of the

Environment, was released only after. Mr Capian made a stae-

ment to The Times about his

suspicion that the royal com-

missioners were trying to have

the report suppressed. Mrs Renéea Short, Labour MP for

Wolvethampton, North-east, pu

down a parliamentary question

who meet under the chairman-ship of Lord Denning, Master

of the Rolls, have added their own comments dissenting from

The Caplan report charges the 17 royal commissioners with being a "self-perpetuat-ing body" containing too great

a proportion of elderly people, meeting too rately (twice a year) to help to protect the

country's private archives and

advise the Government on

policy.
Mr Caplan recommends that

commissioners should be appointed for five years only, should retire at 75 and should

meet more frequently. He also urges that the bar on pro-fessional archivists becoming royal commissioners should be

he royal commissioners re-

fused to comment on Mr Cap-

lan's remarks about them-selves, but criticize his call for

the development of a new national archives policy over the next five years as "beyond the realm of practical

csome of its findings.

The Royal Commissioners.

'too old'

Mr Robin Corbett, chairman strenghen safeguards against of the coordinating executive, cruelty to exported livestock said: "We are still opposed to the trade because of the seeming unwillingness to enforce the regulations that do exist".

The Government has tried to find a path through the deeply

apposed positions of the wel-fure and farming lobbies. Some sectors of British agriculture are becoming increasingly dependent on the export trade, especially since the end of the lamb war with France last year. Lord Ferrers, Minister State for Agriculture, has issued

a list of proposed new safe-guards for animals sent by air and sea. The Government proposes to reduce from 40 to 30 the maximum number of adult cartle which can be kept in pens before shipment. A further new rule would require the owners of yards where animals were kept before shipment to declare

on an official certificate that the animals had been properly The Government intends to forbid the export of any animal within 48 hours of its giving birth and to extend to aircraft the law which forbids the trans-

The ministry explained that further protection would be applied when an EEC directive about the welfare of travelling livestock was brought into Bri-tish law. A spokesman admitted that even with the new safeguards there would be no inde-

pendent official supervision of animals on board ship.

"It would not be possible to have a ministry person or a local authority person on the boat. Bur documents required by the EEC directive will say what conditions the animals were in before they left."

was serious street violence in Arlantic Road, Raikon Road and adjoining streets, when a crowd of about 100 youths, mainly black, attacked police and threw stones and other wiscillar at them missiles at them.

The crowd was gradually dispersed by tharty to fourty officers. The next day violence broke out again at S pm, this time on a vast and devastating Grant axe closes

Trouble broke out again as 5 pm on Sunday and continued until midnight. Serious rioting involving about two hundred youths took place outside Lambeth Town Hall. This time the trouble spread over a much

Brixton and areas like it.

Commissioner for the Metro-politan Police, community relations workers in Lambeth,

Rioting went on for more than five hours on a line run-

ning from Brixton Road down

Coldharbour Lane and Atlantic

Road to the streets around Rail-ton and Mayall Roads, he said.

the fires of buildings and up-

turned vehicles set alight by the crowds. Shops, pubs and private houses were set alight and stripped and looted.

"Many had been injured,

including police, 'youths en-gaged in the fighting and bystanders. Some people were seriously injured, but fortu-nately none was dead."

"Streets became ablaze with

and Concern.

Well over 20 per cent and possibly 30 per cent of Lambeth's population was black, mainly of West Indian origin. The older generation were often content to put up with poor, housing, but their children housing, but their children reasonably expected more from

Unemployment among Brixton blacks was nearly three times higher than for whites. By 1979 Brixton had more a punctured lung and gave him. Chief Nzeribe is putting up robberies than any other first aid. One officer pressed film for the project and London area and by early 1980 down on a back wound to stem, announced at a press confatitude was worse. In the first seven, the bleeding. That may have since in Brixton yesterday that weeks of 1980 there was a 78 been misconstrued. Mr. Auld with pledges from other subover the previous year, com-pared with 12 per cent for all of Loudon. Burglaries were up 75 per cent and there was a 115 per cent increase in spatch thefts compared with 1978. Mr Auld said : Complaints have been made about the youth

Police operation preceded riots, inquiry told

Scarman tribunal on Brixton disorders



Photograph by John Ma Demonstrators against the Scarman inquiry outside Lambeth Town Hall yesterday.

them and he was

the van violence erupted 35

a mini-cab driver was ques-

arrested. A growing crowd

minutes later. A police van was

overturned with other vehicles.

Police were facing groups both

and inexperience of the officers who have been policing Brix-ton." It was said that young officers particularly had been high-handed in their attitude. Of the 200 policemen in the Prixton division nearly balf were aged under 25, nearly a quarter were under 22, and more than a quarter were probationers:

In the week leading up to the riots Operation Swamp '81 was launched. It involved police drawn from the robbery squad and divisional crime squads. There were 10 squads of about 10 men each. Officers in plain clothes patrolled the streets from 2 pm until late at night

for a week.

"Intensive use of powers of stop and search were used."
Mr Old said. The object was to Mr Auld said the trouble started on Friday, April 10, when from 6.30 to 7.30 pm there flood, identified areas of District to detect and arrest robbers and burglars.

According to police figures about 1,000 people were stopped and about a hundred arrested for various offences. Only a few were for burglary or robbery. Police also searched property for drugs.

"There was much resentment of the behaviour of the police". Mr Auld said. Although the "sus" law was on the way out, the stop and search provisions available under the Metropolitan Police Act were regarded by the police as necessary and useful. The Special Patrol Group, although not used in the useful. riot, were feared by the community.

Turning to the riots, Mr Auld times we will get the money we said they may have been triggered on the Friday night when a black youth was stabbed. Two letter of his, Mrs Margaret police officers who noticed the Thatcher had welcomed the youth, named Bailey, being rescue programme and had entaken to hospital in a mini-cab ordered the vehicle to stop and radioed for an ambulance.

A crowd of up to fifty youths, mainly black, pulled Mr Bailey from the car saying: "We will look after our own". He was taken to hospital in a stranger's

black youth who had thrown a on fire, and by the time police missile at a police van, shattering the windscreen and injuring mob was looting shops and an officer. The next day Brixton premises in Railton Road. The was alive with tension and with hostility and aggression shown rumours that the youth who was taken to hospital had died.
Saturday night's volence began in Atlantic Road when towards fire and ambulance services were without precedent, Mr Auld said.

Mr Stuart Lansley, a Lambeth councillor, appealed to the tioned by two policemen. A group arrived and a man, aged 28, called on the officers to leave the driver alone, Officers alleged that the man pushed police to disperse but Comman-der Fairburn was not prepared in Railton Road Chief Supt Robinson's men met the fiercest atracks. "Just about everything was thrown at the officers, bricks, bottles, tyres, milk crates, scaffolding poles and similar missiles."

There was some evidence that many of the looters had in front and at the rear. The not been involved in the riots, officer in charge Chief Supt Among other offences that Boyling ordered his men to night were serious assaults, draw truncheous and charge the robbery, rape, damage to prop-

erty and theft. There was ample evidence to
uggest the use of petrol bombs sided. Sunday morning was
vas spontaneous, Mr. Auld said. relatively quiet, bur trouble
Two public houses were set flared again in the afternoon. suggest the use of petrol bombs was spontaneous, Mr Auld said.

By about midnight some huninjured, 60 police vehicles dam-aged and 153 people arrested. During the weekend 172 civilians and 45 policemen were injured some 20 buildings were destroyed or damaged by fire; 30 private cars were destroyed and 61 damaged; four police vehicles were burnt out and 118 damaged.

Fourteen firemen were injured and many of their 19 appliances damaged; ambulanceman was injured and four ambulances were damaged and 779 crimes were reported The police employed 7,300 men during the weekend, of

whom 6,500 were constables. Mr Auld directed the inquiry to consider what groups of the community were responsible for the violence, burning and damage; the cause of the rapid increase in the disturbances; the of shields; the media's effect; and the hostility to the emergency services. Metropolitan Police Deputy

Assistant Commissioner Leslie Walker, who is responsible for the Brixton district, was the first witness to give evidence. Lord Scarman asked him With hindsight, does it occur to you that an operation like serious problems for public order?"

Mr Walker replied: "There is always a risk, sir, but what does one do with the escalating crime rate? One must consider the ethnic groups, but some-thing has to be done to protect the ordinary citizens of Brix-

This brought laughter from the public gallery and Lord Scarman asked for restraint. Mr Walker said it was not until after the riots that he knew of the existence of Operation Swamp '81, but said it was a matter purely for the local commander. He visited the scene on Saturday evening and realized reinforcements were

very quickly and are able to evolve means to avoid or destroy the antibiotics that man sends in large concentrations to attack them. So new anti-biotics are always being sought to keep one step ahead of the bugs.

The new molecules, called

monobactams by the Americans, are such a step. They should be able to slip past the defences of bugs which have developed resistance to penicillin and cephalosporin, another important fungus produced antibiotic.

Exactly how the monobac-tams work is not known, but they share a certain active molecular kernel with peni-cillin and cephalosporin—a ring of four atoms called a beta-lactam ring.

Bugs which can destroy penicillin and cephalosporin do so by snipping the beta-lactam ring open, but in the monobactams the ring appears to be resistant to of the precise way in which the beta-lactam ring is stitched into the complete molecule.

However, the monobactams discovered so far are not quite such efficient killers as penicillin, so the race will now be on to produce slightly are more active but are still beta-lactam group. Pharmaceutical companies are familiar with this black art of molecular juggling, which depends on a mixture of luck and good judgment, rather than science.

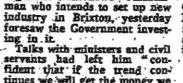
American · Japanese groups were based in such companies, E. R. Squibb in the United States, and Takeda Chemical Industries in Japan, and the Americans are claiming that they have a modified mono-bactum with a highly stable beta-lactam and enhanced

That monobactam is being prepared for clinical trial. It will be interesting to see whether it can compete with some new cephalosporin decivatives recently on the market which, it is claimed, have also folled the betalactam snippers. Source: Nature, June 11 (vol 291, p 489). ©Nature-Times News Service,

#### Chief Francis Nzeribe, the other Nigerian businessmen in-igerian millionaire business volved, said he had known can who intends to set up new Chief Nzeribe since childhood. Chief Nzeribe said he was returning donations sent by 800 people who had not realized Mr Unam, who has pledged £250,000, describes his business that strictly a business venture was planned. Their response had been understandably emogeneral trading "-importtional. The private company he had in mind could have only a ing, exporting and insurance. certain number of subscribers. The Government was being

Thatcher 'welcomes jobs plan'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent



aken to hospital in a mini-cab coonraged him to go on with it.
The Government's reaction was adjoed for an ambulance.

They believed the youth had wanted to look at more details.

Chief Nzeribe is putting up

scribers the total already available was £2.2m. The subscribers include two white people who wanted to

remain anonymous and a black business group in the United States which had pledged tech-Car. States which had pledged tech-Trouble flared again that mical support and \$250,000. night after police arrested a Mr Levi Unam, one of several



own money.

Advertising

ban on TV

them to invest ". The launching of the project, called the Rescue Industrialization Centre, would cost about Chief Nzeribe, who is

started in business after gradu-ating in engineering from Manchester University. : He has built up his group's turnover to about £70m annually. As chairman of the Fanz organisation, he heads 17 companies with offices in Nigeria and 10 overseas companies with central offices in the West End of London. The group operates in the United Kingdom, the Middle East and Africa.

invited to be one of the share-holders to whom profits would go. "I am not asking for a

grant or donations; but asking

# Wildfowl haunts

By John Young Planning Reporter

Six more wetland areas in England and Scotland were designated by the Government yesterday as sites of inter-national importance, bringing the total to 19 since Britain ratified the so-called "Ramsar"

The sites are: Abberton reservoir, Essex; Rostherne Mere, Cheshire; Cairngorm Lochs, Grampian; Claish Moss, Highlaod; Loch Lintrathen, Tayside; and Silver Plowe, Dumfries and Galloway.

The Daily Telegraph report included the words, Drug tests proved positive. That was entirely without foundation. Mr Bedford had neither taken drugs nor been subject highest standing waters in Britain and are of an Arctic-

Alpine character. In most winters there is a continuous ice cover from December to May. The main purpose of the con-

is to ensure international action to safeguard refuges for wildfowl on thei rannual migrations. Earlier this year Mr John Parslow, Conservation Director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, wrote to The Times criticizing what he termed the marked reluctance of British governments to commit pubuic funds to wetland conservation.

# Denial by Lady Dufferin

The dowager Lady Dufferin he was pocketing the money.

visitors to the gardens at her out of tickets.

Mr David Chopping, was being dishonest and asked him and his wife to leave. Mr Chopping, now unemployed, and his wife are claiming unfair dismissal.
Lady Dufferin said that the number on the machine should tally with the number on the tickets. "Mr Chopping was certainly fiddling the tickets, because the numbers did not tally", she said. "I suspected

and Ava denied yesterday that "He told me in April, 1980, she had deliberately misled an industrial tribunal. She said that numbers of how many visitors she altered a ticket machine for there were because he had run The tribunal, at Ashford, has

heard that police investigated allegations that the Choppings had taken £1,700 from the garden accounts, used Lady Dufferin's car without permission and stolen crab apples. No charges were brought against Lady Dufferin, speaking from

end today.

# the realm of practical possibility." The Government accepted that the royal commission should survive in a parlia-mentary answer on February 12. The Civil Service Department yesterday dissociate tsel from Mr Caplan's views. dissociated Independent Review of the Work of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts.—Report by Mr D Caplan, April 1980- (Civil: Service Department, Old Admiralty Building, Whitehall, London SW1). almost completely to fund the theatre. It was looking for contributions from the University College of North Wales, which owns the theatre, and from Gwynedd County Council.

## Appeal court clears chemist in prescription fraud case A chemist given a 30-month ting with Mr Justice Kilner-

jail sentence for alleged invol- Brown and Mr Justice Balvement with two doctors in a prescription fraud, was cleared by the Court of Appeal yesterday. The doctors, also given jail terms after pleading guilty to a plot to defraud Brent and Harrow Area Health Authority, had their sentences reduced with the sentences reduced the sentences reduce and suspended, with the addi-, any fraudulent additions to the tion of fines. The chemist, Sydney Solly

Frankel aged 40, of St Johns Wood, London, had his con- had to intervene, he went on, spiracy conviction quashed and because Judge Gwyn Morris his sentence set aside.

Central Criminal Court in April last year. He was allowed his appeal costs out of public '

Dr Barry Michaels, aged 46. of Brim Hill, East Finchley, cut to four months and suspended for a year, and were each fined £1,000. All three had been bailed pending appeal. Lord Justice Eveleigh, sit- emergencies.

prescription forms, the judge said, and the doctors denied having acted for personal gain. The Court of Appeal had had been guilty of several irre-Mr Frankel was jailed at the gularities at Mr Frankel's trial. The most serious was his deci-sion to inform the jury of the

doctors' guilty pleas.
On that ground alone,
Mr Frankel's conviction would

have to be quashed.
Judge Morris had rejected the doctors' claim that they and Dr Max Skoblo, aged 57, the doctors' claim that they of Orchard Avenue, Finchey, had not acted for gain, Lud had their 18-month sentences Justice Eveleigh said. They Justice Eveleigh said. They had pleaded guilty on the basis that they wanted to increase their stock of drugs for use in

#### theatres By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter Cuts in Arts Council grants

have led to disaster for two-theatres: the Overground at Kingston upon Thames is clos-ing on July 4 after losing its grant from the Arts Council of Great Britain; Theatre Gwynedd, at Bangor, is due to shut down on August 29 after a heavy cut in its Welsh Arts Council grant

The Overground a 120-seat ies that lost Arts Council grants in December. Mr Alan grants in December. Mr. Alan Bryce, the codirector, said vosterday that the grant was apparently withdrawn because the council wanted to switch spending away from London and because of a lack of local "The town is going to lose out in the end", he added.

At Bangor, Theatre Gwynedd has issued redundancy notices to seven full-time and 22 partime staff, but it is still fighting against closure.
The Welsh Arts Council sub-

stantially cut its grant to the theatre, and similarly reduced its support for Cwmni Theatr Cymri, the Welsh language company which uses Gwynedd as a base to tour Wales.

While Cwmpi Theatr Cymri is not in immediate danger of shutting down, although it has had to cut back both its staff and to cut back both its start
and programme. Theatre
Gwynedd will not be able to
continue without extra help.
Mr Elwyn Jones, the manager, said yesterday that they
were trying hard to raise
money from the local authori-

ties. Donations had come from well-wishers. "If it closes, the whole of this area of Wales will be starved of year-round theatre",

he said.

The Welsh Arts Council said it had cut the grant to Cwmni Theatr Cymri because if was unhappy with the company's artistic standard and with its cost-effectiveness; it had cut the grant to Theatre Gwynedd because it could not continue. almost completely to fund the

# Whitehall brief

# Russia-watchers' role in defence

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, has spent the spring weekends on his West and brooding about what the Soviet Union will be up to in 1991. By all accounts he has often arrived at the ministry on a Monday quite worn out, because of the lambs, that is, not the Russians. The contents of Mr Nott's

defence review were circulated in a paper distributed to min-isters yesterday by the Cabinet Office, ready for Thursday's meeting at 10 Downing Street, at which final denils will be settled. His strategy has been to start with the threat the British Armed Forces will be facing in 10 years' time.

From there he has worked backwards to the point of deciding with what equipment the Ministry of Defence should be planning to arm them, given the limited funds that can be wrung out of the British economy for the resterior of the omy for the protection of the realm. In fixing priorities Mr Nott has relied heavily on the Russia-watchers on his payroll. According to legend, General George Marshall, United States Secretary of State, said in 1974 that all he asked of the fledg-ling Central Intelligence Agency was 24 hours' warning of the Red Army marching into Wes-

Instructing today's British equivalents to gaze into the early 1990s is a tall order. As

WIFE CLEARED

OF KILLING

A housewife who stabbed her

husband to death was acquirred

yesterday after Northampton Crown Court was told he had

become a heavy drinker and

more violent after being made

redundant last year by the

June McManus, aged 44, had

pleaded not guilty to the man-

slaughter of her husband, Hugh McManus, aged 51, who was stabbed after a drinking bout

on New Year's Day.
The court was told that Mr

McManus attacked his wife in

the kitchen of their home in

Corby, Northamptonshire, and a kitchen knife she was holding

The prosecution agreed with

a defence submission that there

went into his heart.

was no case to answar.

British Steel Corporation.

Mr Nott admitted last month will have told him that by 1991 in a speech to Procurement the Communist Party of the Executive managers, it is a Sovier Union will have had Executive managers, it is a Soviet Union will have not matter of informed guesswork two, if not three general secretives have contained is that shuffle that will follow the death of President Brezhnev.

with no sign of a decrease in the 12-14 per cent of gross national product the Soviet. Union allocates to defence, there is no scope for the western allies to drop their guard in any area of defence, whether it be in the eastern and northern

it be in the eastern and northern Arlantic or on Nato's central front in Germany.

In the jargon of the defence community, the emphasis is on not giving the Russians "cost-free options" by reducing British or allied capabilities anywhere to the point at which the potential enemy might think he could get away with a bit of adventurism. Hence Mr Nott's repeated phrase that his defence review does not involve "apocalyptic choices".

On a more demiled level, his

On a more detailed level his papers will have been bursting with information about the effort the Soviet Union will be investing in the 1980s on imsystems, an air defence aircraft to match the performance of the American F-15 and F-16, countermeasures to thwart lowlevel attacks by Tornados and F-111s, space research and the procurement of a new genera-

The president's successors will have a battery of economic difficulties to manage as the rate of growth of the Soviet Union's annual income declines from abour 3.5 per cent to from about 3.5 per cent to nearer 2 per cent by the mid 1980s. Its touchy eastern European satellites will need to purchase progressively more oil on the world market as Russia has less and less to export.

The picture presented to Mr Nott is a bit brighter than might be thought at first sight.

be thought at first sight.

The Ministry of Defence has not accepted the, "window of opportunity" argument fashionable in recent years, which contends that the Soviet Union will never enjoy a weapons superiority over Nato greater than that it will have achieved by 1984-85, and that its new leadership may be tempted to roll west while the going is

The gist of the advice to Mr. Nott is that provided Nato forces and the British element in them do not decay to the point where the Russians can make trouble with relative imtion of tanks, to mention but a punity, the security of western Europe should remain intact in few subjects.

Europe should remain the coming decade.

# Actress gets £750 damages

the High Court in London' of a f6m Islamic cultural and religious centre opposite her London home.

The award was against the Aga Khan Foundation United Kingdom, the charitable trust financing the project at South Kensington, London, on the for-mer National Theatre site. The foundation claimed it had taken all reasonable steps to keep noise and nuisance to a mini-

Miss Hart, aged 54, of Thurlos Place, South Kensington, who conducted her five-day case without the aid of lawyers, was awarded costs.

Miss Diane Hart the actress, Giving judgment, Mr Justice was awarded £750 damages in Boreham said Miss Bart was Giving judgment, Mr Justice entitled to damages for the time yesterday for noise nuisance when the working day was exarising from the construction tended before 8 am and after 6 pm. To extend the working day by as much as an hour and a half showed a lack of consideration

> Saturday mornings. Miss Hart had been paid £500

> by the contractors to " get away from it all " during five weeks of pile-driving operatio The judge renewed an in-junction limiting work on Saturday mornings and from 8

The work was curtailed after the Court of Appeal ruled earlier this year that it should be confined to between 8 am and 6 pm on weekdays, and

prison hunger-striker.

## **DAMAGES** FOR DAVID BEDFORD

report appeared in The Daily Telegraph on January 22 last year under the heading: David Bedford banned from

Mr Michael Beloff, QC, for Mr Bedford, told Mr Justice Comyn that he was a past chairman of the International

Athletes Ckub, which had played a leading role in the

campaign to stamp out drug abuse in athletics.

to drug tests.

Counsel said the newspaper had relied on false information

had relied on false information from an agency. When the facts were brought to their attention they published a correction, and now wished publicly to express regret for the libel. They had agreed to pay Mr Bedford appropriate damages as well as his legal costs.

Mr Michael Tugendhat, for The Daily Telegraph, said that although the error was not the

although the error was not the

newspaper's fault they wel-

comed the opportunity to

Mr Justice Comyn said the parties had behaved sensibly.

express regret.

relaxed By Kenneth Gosling Advertising by undertakers and bookmakers, two categories not at present permitted on independent television, is to be allowed as part of teletex transmissions.

That is announced with the publication by the Independent Broadcasting Authority of its code for such transmissions on the Oracle service. The television companies are expected to introduce paid advertise-ments on Oracle later this sum-mer; hitherto only experimen-tal, unpaid advertising has

appeared.
The reason for the relaxation is the nature of teletext itself. The viewer is free to select a given page, so advertis-ing not allowed on television and not considered acceptable will be permitted: The code specifies "under takers or others associated with death or burial" and "betting

(including pools) "-The same standards govern-ing good taste and decency will still apply as already obtain in the main IBA code of advertising standards and practice, which has been published in a revised edition. It incorporates minor changes announced last November, affecting children and advertising and the presentation of financial advertise-

Other changes are amend ments arising from new legislation affecting financial advertising, in particular the Banking Act, 1979.

There is no relaxation, howeyer, in the ban on advertising by fortune-tellers, matrimonial agencies and private investiga-

#### SANDS PROTESTER FINED £50

John Harrison, aged 19, apprentice engineer, of Rib-chester Walk, Hulme, Manchester, was yesterday fined £50, with £25 costs, for unlawfully obstructing the highway at Kilburn High Road, north-west London, on April 25 in spite of a 22-day police han on of a 28-day police ban on

marches.
Miss Allison Martin, for the prosecution, told Willesden magistrates that Mr Harrison was among demonstrators supporting Robert Sands, the Maze

#### protected David Bedford, the former 10,000 metres world record holder, received a public apology and damages in the high Court yesterday over a newspaper report suggesting that he had taken drugs. The

activity.

convention in 1976.

The Cairngorm Lochs are tre

vention, named after the town in Iran where it was drawn up,

Instead they had provided subsidies for the drainage of important waterfowl sites

home, the Owel House, at Lamberhurst, Kent, on the night before the tribunal opened so that "the tribunal could see that the machine was correct". She suspected that her butler,

the witness box for the fourth time in the five-day tribunal, said she told Mr and Mrs Chopping of her concern at the amount of money spent on the The hearing is expected to

Ato

wan

# in Whitehall system of

cutting jobs

. Serious shortcomings in staff inspection methods used by the Civil Service Department for achieving manpower economies yesterday in a memorandum prepared by Sir Douglas Henley, Comptroller and Auditor General, Parliament's spending watchdog. The document was released by the Commons Public Accounts Committee.

An investigation conducted by members of Sir Douglas's ex-chequer and audit department showed a marked drop in the number of posts recommended for abolition from 4,400 in 1977 to 2,500 in 1978. Of the 1978 quota only 35 per cent were

Sir Douglas's team also discovered that the three-year in-spection cycle of departmental posts was not being achieved. A number of ministries, extrapolating the rate to which staff inspection had slumped in the late 1970s, would take between seven and 28 years to complete their cycles.

Sir John Herbecq, Second-Permanent Secretary to the Civil Service Department, appearing before the Public Accounts Committee, accepted the gist of Sir Douglas's find-ings. He said that the department had conducted a review of staff inspection procedures in 1979-80 and matters had im-

In 1980 staff inspectors ear-marked 4,100 jobs for removal, of which three quarters had been implemented.

Sir Douglas's memorandum said the quality of staff inspec-tors should be improved and they should be subject to greater direction. The Civil Service Department should restore its lost impetus for improving, the standard and effectiveness of staff inspection across the service.

# Burden of bishops' palaces

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Church Commissioners have found no suitable way of relieving the Church of England of the burden of supporting large and ancient bishops' palaces, despite the trend towards more modest accommodation for diocesan bishops.

Their annual report states today that they have a moral and legal responsibility to maintain those buildings because of their historic and architectural

The 11 palaces or castles occupied by bishops, in addition to Lambeth Palace, are a main item of expenditure.

"Contrary to popular belief, most bishops do not live in a palace, let alone a castle", the report states. Half the house occupied by diocesan bishops were bought or built since 1945, "and are often no more

than large suburban houses". the old palaces now also house diocesan offices, and in some cases other uses have been found for part of the space, to

The annual report states that The annual report states that the commissioners' total income increased in 1980 by 15.8 per cent. compared with an increase in the retail price index of 15.1 per cent. It draws attention to the possibility that that favourable situation may be more difficult to maintain in the future.

They praise the contribution that ordinary church members are making to the support of the clergy, which in the year under review amounted to 34 per cent of the total cost, a record proportion.

The value of the Church Commissioners' investments was nearly £1,200m by the end of 1980 compared with just over £1,000m nine months earlier (Peter Wilson-Smith

scrites). Over three fifths of that was property, making the commis-sioners one of the largest property owners in the country. The rest is invested, mainly in stocks and shares, with a grow-

#### TWO WOMEN ACCUSED OF KIDNAP

From Our Correspondent Hereford

Two women were charged a Hereford yesterday with kid-napping and unlawfully taking away Mrs Sophia Al-Kandari, aged 22, the daughter of the Dean of Hereford, the Very Rev Norman Rathbone, on Diane Weekes, aged 23, and

Jean Edwards, aged 30, both of Gwyn Street, Bristol, were re-manded in custody for a week. Police are seeking three men

and their inquiries have extended to the Middle East, vhere Mrs Al-Kandari's two children, a boy aged two and a girl aged three, are thought to have been taken. Mrs Al-Kandari is believed to

have been living apart from her Kandari, aged 24.: who was studying at Bristol University.

#### RIPPER APPEAL

A good door " or prepared on behalf of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, were indged vesterday at the offices of the Court of Appeal. Mr Sutcliffe, who is serving a life sentence after being convicted of 13 murders, contends that the judge was wrong to reject his home visits, unlike academic suilty pleas to manslaughter.

# Faults found | Police assaulted me in cell, man claims

who told magistrates at Solihull, West Midlands, yesterday that he was assaulted a year ago by a sergeant in the town's police station claimed he had been advised to complain about it by a magistrates' clerk. Mr Graham Aston, aged 47.

of Lichfield Drive Marine Park, Prestatyn, Clwyd, claimed that Police Sergeant Donald Williams, of West-Midlands police, hit him in the face through a trap in the cell door after he had asked for some valum rablets.

The sergeant aged 30, of The sergeant agent denies Dordon Close, Solihull, denies actual bodily harm. Mr Aston said he had been arrested at Prestatyn last June

n connexion with a parking offence. After he had been fined £15, he said the magistrates' clerk followed him from the court and asked how he had received mark on his face just below the right eye.

The clerk had said: "This Someone

has happened here. Someone has been on the phone to Pres-tatyn and they confirmed you had no injuries when you left and the two officers who fetched you have said that when they delivered you you had no marks on you. A chief inspector would like to have a word with you."

Mr Aston, who said he made

the alleged assault, agreed that he had a number of convictions for dishonesty and false preten-ces, and said: "I have been in police cells before and I have never had anything like this

A North Wales horse breeder happen. I have, always been told magistrates at Solihull, treated very fairly by the police. Everyone has their jobs to do."

He told the magistrates that he had not made a complaint at the time "because, to be honest, I was frightened. I thought if I i was trightened. I thought if i did not keep quiet I might get some more." Mr Aston challenged the right of Mr Michael Morris, for the

defence, to read out his criminal record, but agreed about various convictions between 1943 and 1978. He complained to the magistrates: "This man has my police record, which is nothing to do with my case here. He has prejudiced me and I think

is wrong."
Mr Christopher Jones, for the prosecution, alleged that Ser-geant Williams, who has been suspended from duty since January, had refused to give Mr Aston his valium tablets. Mr Aston shouted something at him through the trap in the cell door and it was claimed that the sergeant returned and without provocation punched Mr Aston in the face.

Superintendent Derek Owen, of West Midlands police, said that Sergeant Williams had denied the assault and said: In my opinion Aston has told The superintendent said he

knew nothing about alleged conversations concerning brutality in the cells or that there had been much of it going on Another witness, inspector William Guest, who took a state-ment from Mr Aston after he had made his complaint, also denied any knowledge about such a conversation.

The case continues today.



Laraine Dudley (left) and Lesley McAdam.

# Two girls share one job

A desk, a typewriter and one job will be shared by two clerk-typists from next Monday at the GEC telecommunications division in Coventry. The electrical manufacturing company has devised a job-sharing scheme to reduce unemployment among the young while keeping within existing costs.

The first two to benefit, Laraine Dudley, aged 16, and Lesley McAdam, accd 18, will cach work half a week in the purchase department of GEC pri-

vate systems. Their wages will be £25

Dons seek

work fees

By Nicholas Timmins

hold honorary consultant posts with the National Health Ser-

vice are to press to be allowed to practise privately and to

The decision came from the

annual conference of medical

academic representatives in

London yesterday, when the move was approved overwhelm-

ingly. It will now be put to the Committee of Vice-Chancellors

and Principals.

If implemented it will deprive

medical schools of a small but important contribution to re-

money for research is extremely

Dr John Dawson, under-secretary at the British Medical

Association, said vesterday: "It is a principle that many people

will feel sad to see go." It had,

however, been forced on academics by the need to recruit the

best ductors to academic posts.

Many of the 2,000 senior lec-

turers, readers and professors

who teach medical students also

undertake much health service

work and are allowed to prac-

tise privately. But their con-

tracts, stipulate, in all but a

few cases, that they may not

henefit personally, and the money is put into departmental

funds for research, travel and equipment, some of which directly benefits NHS patients.

That means, however, that academic staff can find them-

selves more than £2.500 a year

worse off than full-time NHS

consultants, who are now allowed to earn up to 10 per

cent of the in salary from pri-vate practice, and who benefit

from such items as fees for

Medical academic staff who

medical

keep the proceeds.

and £31 respectively for the two and a half-day week but if one of them fails to turn up for her spell of duty the other will get the whole week's work.
It is intended that the job sharing should con-tinue for 18 months, after which GEC hopes to be able to offer full employ-

ment to the girls.

The scheme will offer semi-skilled and clerical

work to 20 pairs in Coventry on an experimental basis; during their half week off the participants will have to spend one day at college.

#### IN BRIEF

## Spending cut on school books

A survey of local authorities' spending on school books reveals "an almost unbroken pattern of neglect", the Educational Publishers Council said vesterday.

Nearly four million fewer

Nearly four million fewer

hooks were bought last year than in the year before. The survey shows that some counties were spending 20 per cent less in real terms in 1980-81 than in 1978-79.

Police chief dies

Mr Victor Gilbert, aged . 36, Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire and former head of the Special Branch, died at his home near Huntingdon on Sunday, it was announced yester-day. He was Assistant Deputy Commissioner of the Metropoli tan Police before being ap-pointed Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire in 1977.

Nurse taken off ship-Miss Sarah Hutcher, an American nurse who was taken off an American warship 70 miles from the Irish coast and

flown to hospital vesterday, was said later to be comfortable in Galway Regional Hospital, She was being X-rayed for an abdominal condition.

Oxford president

William Hague, a second-year undergraduate at Magdalen College, Oxford, whose speech roused the Tories' Blackpool conference in 1977 when he was 16, has been elected president of the Oxford Union Society

Surgeon's trial moved The trial of Paul Vickers, a surgeon, of Gosforth, and Pamela Collison, who are acwife, has been transferred from Newcastle upon Tyne to York Crown Court. The trial will

# nor any of the other participants in or observers of the Trooping the Colour was injured as a result of the incident last Satur-

The Home Office and the police-are to reexamine as quickly as possible what effective controls can be devised on the use of rep-lica firearms. Mr William White-law, Home Secretary, said in a statement about the incident at the Trooping the Colour ceremony on Saturday.

on Saturday.

His statement that it was her Majesty's wish that she should be able to move treely among her people was cheered and later echoed by other MPs.

In his statement, Mr Whitelsw (Penrith and the Border, C) said as the House is aware, on Saturday, as her Majesty was making her way to the ceremony of Trooping the Colour, a man in the crowd of sightseers fired six shots of blank ammunition using an imitation revolver.

A man was immediately arrested The Opposition wishes to applied and support her own view that the day must never come when the Queen cannot walk

A man was immediately arrested and has been charged by the police under Section 2 of the Treason Act, 1842. As the matter is now sub judice, the House will realize that it would be wrong this afternoon to discuss the details of the incident itself.

incident itself.

It has not been the practice, nor would it be desirable, to describe the arrangements made for the safety of her Majesty. The Queen and other members of the Royal Family, but I can assure the Rouse that those arrangements are kept under continuing review, and have recently been reexamined.

Whitelaw: Situation must

being carefully stildled by the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis; and full account will be taken of it in future planning

It is her Majesty's wish that both on state and less formal occa-sion she should be able to move freely among her people. (Cheers). Consistent with this everything will be done to keep the risks to

There has been concern in the past about the minuse of replica firearms. Although the law provides severe penalties for their misuse, I have asked my depart-ment, together with chief officers of police, to reexamine, as quickly as possible, what effective con-

I am sure that the whole House will wish to put on record its admiration for the calmuess and

New factory

going ahead

Nissan-Datsun, the Japanese car company, had indicated that it would probably announce by the end of July its general intentions

Wales, stated during questions

about unemployment.

In the course of replies to strong Opposition criticism of the weekend speech in which he had said that Wales had come through the recession remarkably well. Mr Edwards said Labour Party proposals recently published included one that they would insist whenever a grant under regional policy was given or assistance for regional policy, as abareholding have, compulsorily, a shareholding

have, compulsorily, a shareholding in the company concerned.

I cannot think of a more disas-trous proposal (he mid) for the future of regional policy. It would ditch regional policy in Britain,

including Wales.

projects

# PARLIAMENT June 15 1981



Mr Roy Hettersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affair (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab): May I express the relief of the Opposition that neither the Queen

Such a policy may involve per-tonal danger but we look to the Home Secretary to ensure that the risks involved are kept to a

minimum.

Mr Whitelaw has reminded the House that last Sarurday's incident is now sub judice. I hope that commentators who write or broadcast about it will remember that piece of wise advice.

We shall look sympathetically at any proposals about tighter courols of firearms, real or replica, in the United Kingdom.

Mr Whitelaw: I am pleased that

Mr Whitelaw: I am pleased that Mr Hattersley has agreed with the view, which I think is widely held in this House and throughout the country, that the Queen's duties require—and she would expect to carry them out—that the move freely among her people, \* I am also grateful to Mr Hat-tersley for his view that it is the task of the Government and, inevitably, of the Home Secretary and so of the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis in London and for the chief officers

outside London to make sure that the risks are kept to the minimum. That is the correct and only phrase Mr Rattersley also referred to the phrase sub judice. I am con-scious that there are many who would pick up any failure of mine to preserve a rule of such importance. I have no intention

of giving them an opportunity to express criticism of me.

We shall move forward on the question of real and replica firearms on the basis that we can hope for a wide measure of agreement in the House.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L), associated the May, 1980, and between May, 1980, and May, 1981, levels of unemployment increased by 16.9 per can and 53.3 per cent respectively. Taking the period as a whole, the increase was 79.1 per cent.

C): What the Queen and mem-bers of the Royal Family have to fear in carrying out their public duties are not replica firearms, but the real thing. other sectors in Wales have stood up remarkably well.

Mr Edward Gardner (South Flyde,

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C):

increase was 79.1 per cent.

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab):
How tould he, speaking at the
weekend, say that Wales has come
through the recession remarkably
well, when he has just gives these,
figures, and when Wales has suffered more than any other region,
other than the North, in Great
Britain?
The Government's policies have Britain?
The Government's policies have deliberately helped to create unemployment that is far worse than any other country in Europe. Mr. Edwards: I repudiate the sug-aestion that the Government's poli-cies have created this attraction. We



Labour idea Edwards: disastrous.

Mr Edwards (Pembroke, C) said that on May 14, 1981, there were 148,722 persons unemployed in Wates, 28,608 in Mid Glamorgan, 3,541 in Aberdare. The equivalent percentage rates for unemployment were 13.7 per cent, 14.8 per under successive Government

when competitiveness and the ablity to produce goods had a greater significance. Other areas have significantly nent were 13.7 per cent, 14.8 per cent and 15.81 per cent respective ly.

Later, he said the 1981 figure for Wales as a whole represented an increase of 65.698 over the total at May, 1979. Between May, 1979, and

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarvon, Pl Cymru): Does he not feel that the time is right for a major capital investment programme and to pay-people for doing something like building new houses and roads in Wales rather than leading them

building new houses and roads in Wales rather than leaving them rotting on the dols.

Mr Edwards: All programmes have to be paid for and we have got a substantial public expenditure and construction programme going on in Wales. This is by far the largest programme of site preparation, factory building and road construction ever undertaken in the Principality.

pality.

Mr Alec Joves, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales (Rhondda, Lab) ! How can be possibly justify the street and the property and the p the figures be has just given and the fact that most knowledgeable people in Wales expect a worsen-ing of the position by the end of this year, with that remarkable weekend statement that Wales has

weetend statement that water has come through the recession remarkably well?

Will he publish the evidence on which he based that statement or can we take it that this optimistic indication is not based on fact?

Mr. Edwards: I based it on the fact Mr Edwards: I based it on the fact that the position in Wales has not deteriorated as fast as in the United Kingdom as a whole. We

have in the previous year allocated nearly a record amount of new factory spaces in Wales. During the first five months of this year, the number of formal applications is up on last year, the number of enquiries is up, and applications for selective financial assistance is up. Taken with the major package of expenditure on infrastructure, this holds out well for the future. for the future:

I am happy to be able to say that a company has just announced today that it is setting up a new facory at Bridgend—Alpha Electrostanic Flocking Ltd at Kenfig ladustrial Estate. This is one of

As a means
chilling risk, which is accepted
with great personal courage, he
consider introducing random spot searches of member of the crowd? (Some protests. Will he indicate (he asked) that

while the review will be under-taken as urgently as possible, it should be considered with other governments if possible and a collective view taken to restrict their use and manufacture. Will the Home Secretary con-Mr Whitelaw: It is the chief officers of police who bear operational responsibility and it is extremely important that neither I nor the House stray into their area. They must make these decisions which are difficult with firm and go a little further by saying that at the end of the day, despite advice from ministers and police properly given, it must for the Queen to decide the scale of protection she should be afforded. It would be wrong if any of us tried to tell them how to do a job which they do with the greatest expertise and skill.

arrorsed.
Mr Whitelaw: As for the hope that it would be best to move with other governments on the control of firearms and replica firearms, perhaps I should take refuge in the well-known phrase: The best can be the enemy of the good. greatest expertise and skill.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C): While the vast majority of Metropolitan Police officers would willingly risk their own lives in order to protect that of the Queen, nonetheless it is the duty of the Government and Parliament to provide the police with the necessary powers and controls so they can do their job properly.

been a detailed review with the simentable conclusion of his de-partment that scales. As for the position of her Majesty, I can say at once, I think, that her Majesty believes that it is her duty to move freely among her people. She would expect to do that and it would be the wish of the House that she should be strongly supported in that belief and action.

about an urgent review. He should undertake to enable the House shortly to consider a Bill making it an offence to import, possess, manufacture, or sell any device that purports to resemble a weapon, unless it is seen to be conspicuously dissimilar from that weapon.

Is it not already an offence to carry replica finearms in a public place, and if not can it not be made one without delay? Mr Whitelaw: I would endorse the attitude of members of the Metropolitan Police. Two people took immediate action following the shooting. One was a special constable of the Metropolitan Police. Mr Whitelaw : Under the present law, while there are no controls on the importation, display and sale of imitation firearms, those capable of being readily converted to lethal weapons or parts of weapons require a licence under the Firearms Act.

It is worth saying that because of the importance we should give to those people who give their voluntary service as a special con-If is an offence under that Act stable (cheers). The other was a lauce corporal from the Scots Guards. To hear someone from my old regiment complimented for his action is something naturally pleasing. course, the main problem is to distinguish between realistic imitations and the millions of harmless children's toys. The phrase in my statement "what effective courrols" means It is difficult for us to devise

on the spur of the moment a par-nicular phrase for an Act of Par-liament. I am prepared to accep-the general principle of what he that we are determined to solve that problem.

The previous reviews were ones I fully endorsed and I take full responsibility for what the department feedded.

and an assurance that it would come to Wales.

come to Wales.

There are (he said) 7,854 Deeside citizens now out of work, 40
advanced factories empty and a
large number of young people leaving school this coming month;
What hope is there of work for
these people?

Mr Edwards: Nissan-Detsun has indicated that it will probable

dicated that it will probably announce its general intention as

announce its general intention as to investment, though not necessarily the site chosen, by the end July. I cannot give any further information about the project.

tion on Deeside, And I was pleased

to see that the local director has spoken about record output at Shotton and that there is a full

order book.
I am also glad to be able to say

Inc is occupying a 45,000 square feet factory at Deeside Industrial Park to make products in relation to the A310 Airbus.

to the A310 Airbus.

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Plint, C): How many existing and potential jobs would be put at risk and lost if Labour carried out its threat to withdraw from the EEC, to which 42 per cent of our exports

Mr Edwards: It would be a total disaster for inward investment in Wales. Most overseas companies would not be interested in setting

Then there is Labour's added threat in their programme that they would insist, whenever a regional grant is given, or assistance, that they must have a compulsory shareholding in the computant I cannot think of a more than I cannot be a more than the can

pany. I cannot think of a more

up plants in Wales.

companies coming into High fines During later exchanges, Mr Barry Jones (East Film, Lab) asked whether there was any news about the Nissan-Datsun project,

for phone

Imprisonment for certain offsates under the British Telecommunications Bill is to be replaced by an unlimited fine, the Earl of Gowrle. Minister of State for Employment, said when moving an amendment during the report stage of the Bill. dustry has power under Clause 17 (Marking orders) to order that apparatus which is capable of being connected to a telecommuni.

He proposed a similar amend-ment to Clause 18 (Information etc. to be given in advertisements.) The clause deals with information which the Secretary of State has power to order should be con-tained in advertisements about

Both amendments were agreed

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Edu-cation and Prime Minister. Con-tempt of Court Bill, remaining stages. Morious on government of Scotland. Lords: (2.30): Social Security Bill, Iron and Steel Bill, and Disabled Persons (No 2) Bill, committee stages.

# translation

day speak through Eurotra, a new computer-based translation ser-rice. Mr Gordon Adam said in presenting a report by the Commit-tee on Energy and Research into plans for an EEC research and

mr Adam (Northumberland, Soc) said the lack of progress in applying technology in the translation services of EEC institutions was deplorable. An effective machine translation system was needed lar, which meant that aspects of the system were common and less investment would be needed in dictionaries. The models would be brought up-to-date as linquistic techniques improved.

for the Community computer industries.

translation systems suitable for a high proportion of repetitive trans-Mr Ben Patterson (West Kent, ED)

transation could be of value. The Eurotra project was at the fron-tiers of current knowledge, which was more important than the tech-nical and commercial aspects. Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, for the Commission, said that the Systran

system was hing tested by the system was hing tested by the Commission staff in Luxembourg, but there was only a 73 per cent correct output which had to be edited and revised. It was necessary take over from Systran.

# Government not a crutch for industry

## NORTH WEST

Every step on the route of the People's March for Jobs had been a fervent protest on behalf of the heleaguered cities of the North West of England, Mr James Dunn, (Liverpool, Kirkdale, Lab) sald when he opened a debate on the problems of the North West. He said resemment was building up and anger growing at the ever-increasing spiral of unemployment which continually overwhelmed the Government's belated and in-adequate measures.

adequate measures.

It was only by adjusting the time-scale from 12 ments to three years of the youth employment programmes or the special temporary employment programmes that proper facilities would be provided for the longer-term job creation which was the basis for good career prospects.

Without this, the country's teen-

without juis, the country's teen-agers would be denied the oppor-tunity of creating and achieving an independent: rewarding life for

Recent history amply demonstrated the Government's complete disregard of the problems of the textile industry. Over a decade there has been a reduction from 300.000 jobs to the present 48,000. Re-retiably, uncertainty still prevalled and unless the Government acted against unfair import pene

acted against unfair import pene-tration, more closures would almost certainly take place.

In Warrington, unemployment was 9,215—a rate of 11.5 per cent.
That would give cold comfort in the Government, whatever might be their other ornblems. The Con-servatives would come a lower last than they had ever been in by-elections in recent years.

In the region, there was 12.4 per cent unemployment with a total cent unemployment with a total figure of 352,618. Only the Government could resolve the situation;

Mr John MacGregor, Under Secre-tary of State for Industry (South Norfolk, C) said while there were

signs of success and hope.

It was easy to blame others and to insist that everything could be put right by putting in much more public money without pausing to think where the cash might come from or what damage might be-caused to other industries. A recit-al of the difficulties was not good enough.
The overmanning restrictive

practices, poor industriel, relations in many industries, the failure to introduce modern techniques, low productivity, fear of innovation and high wage demands were factors common to all parts of the

In the North West, a price was being paid for failure to tackle these problems earlier.

Sometimes the impression was given that the entire textile industry was disappearing. Yet it still supplied 70 per cent of value of all textiles and clothing bought in Britain and was still a substantial exporter—12,200m worth of goods last year.

He rejected any assertion that he Government was disregating he problems in textiles. While cjerning general, import controls he Government had given a range of support that no other industry In the long run, industry, includ-ing textiles, must seek to increase productivity and improve market-

ing and the appropriateness of its product range to markets it was selling in: Quality was important. Regional development grants amounting to more than £105m were made to the North West in the last financial year-21 per cent

of the British total. When the Opposition talked about monetary strangulation, what they actually meant was that they wated to see the public sector borrowing requirement intor borrowing requirement in-rease again, and the interest rates start to go up. This was not a realistic way to create new and lasting John. While the current situation was difficult there were encouraging signs, too. There were signs that the bottom of the recession had

been reached and there was some prospect of an improving economic situation.

Minister, the Secretary of State for Employment, and the other members of the Government were liars when they talking about un-

Lyne, Lan) said the North west was suffering from the problems of a . Government manufactured slump. An overvalued pound and high interest rates were the major problems from which they were suffering.

said that all the Inducements and money put into the area had made no difference to the commy of Merseyside. The future of the North West lay in its own hands. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said that on Merseyside, not only unemployment and redundancies were on the increase, but so were the crime rate and the number of suicides.

are unemployed we have to bring in import controls, and we have to take the oil resources into full public ownership in order to make certain they are used in a proper, intelligent way. Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North C) said, since the Labour Party took control of Preston council there had been an enormous rate rise. Under four years of Tory control the rates went down. As soon as Labour came in, the rates

went up, Mr Alfred Moris (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab) said he was horn and bred in Manchester, but could never remember a time when there were so many stient factories crying out to be done, or such long dole queues of people ready and able to do them.

able 10 go nem.
Mr Denshore Bover (Choricy, C)
said the situation was not as bad as
painted by the Opposition. There
was a new spirit abroad with a was a new spirit across with a change in the whole emphasis and setup of industry. With a new mood and new industrial relations legislation, they could go far. Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool, Scorland Exchange, Lab) said the Gov-

employment.
Mr Barry Porter (Bebington and Ellesmere Port, C) said there and been the cruel pretence that jobs existed in various industries when they clearly did not. The result had

been to make those industries oven more uncompetitive and to make greater unemployment in them greater unemployment in them inevitable in the long run. Mr Danlel Jones (Buraley, Lah) said that the British textile workers had paid for their past loyalty by being forced to compete with flimsy, inferior materials which were sold cheaply. Mr Nicholas Witterton (Macclesfield, C) said the Government had given over £5,000m to British Steel. If they had given in indirect assistance to the textile industry just one-fifth of that sum. 160,000 jobs would not have been jost. We have to halt the Tory cuts (he said). We have to restore these cuts. We have to retrain those who

iobs would not have been jost. Mr John Evans (Newton, Lah) said that in all too many respects the North West was now an ailing and sick giant which had been progressively hought to jits kneet by the sively brought to its knees by the mixture of incompetence, ideology and stupidity of the Government. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edgehill, L) said county councils should be abolished and powers transferred to the district councils and a new level of government created in the North West with an

Mr Charles Morris, for the Opposition (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab) said the situation in the area was sufficiently serious to justify a senior Cabinet minister visiting it to study the scale of the problems prepare a plan of action. Mr David Waddington, Under Secretary of State for Employment (Clitheroe, C) said a region's pres-

pects were not transformed by new agencies, committees or more ministers. They were suffering from the consequences of a lack of competitiveness and a recession which had hit the whole western world. It was nonsense to talk of a Government

The debate concluded.



Hattersley: Risks must be Mr David Ennals (Norwich North, Lab): Bearing in mind the negative attitude Mr Whitelaw had taken towards legislation in controlling the importation, manufacture and possession of replica firearms, I welcome his decision today. We recognize the difficulties, but they can be overcome and I hope this will be treated as a matter of urgency.

as a matter of urgency. Mr Whitelaw : I concluded, baving making changes. This situation must now change. This situation must now change. I have accepted it. If it proves right and I was wrong, it will not be the first time in my political life, and I do not resem it

in any way.

After the statement had been repeated in the House of Lords by Lord Hallsham of St Maryle-hone, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition peers, said: All of us admire the Open We believe that our con-Queen. We believe that our constitutional monarchy is something we treasure and we hope this will show to the peoples of many other countries that we are proud of the

Queen, for her courage, and she stands for. fact that year after year a sub-stantial number of serious criminal offences, particularly of armed robbery, are committed by people using imitation fivearms that are skilffully produced, advertised for sale without restriction and bought and sold without any limitation whatevers.

whatsoever?

If that is so, would the Lord
Chancellor say it is at least the
intention of the Government to
legislate as soon as possible to
prevent this once they are satisfied there is a practical way of
doing this? (Cheers) Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone:
The Queen showed considerable
horsemanship. It should not be
forgotten that riding on horseback
can lead to fatal accidents if the
horse is in any way disturbed.
I do not know the figure for
offences which are committed with
dummy fireerms. I have read in
the papers of precisely this happening and it is obviously one
of the arguments which the Form of the arguments which the Home Secretary will be taking into account when he looks at the review which he has said will be undertaken.

# offences

HOUSE OF LORDS

with, or accompanied by, any in-formation or instruction relating the apparatus or its connexion. The Earl of Gowrie said the

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present maximum penalty for conviction on ladictment of two years imprisonment for contravening the order should be replaced by an unlimited fine.

# Developments in computer

EUROPE

EEC officials and MEPs would one

The development of Eurotra

In supporting the Eurotra vi-tem, the committee urged a feasi-bility atudy of computer based

said that it was common to make jokes about computer translations, but even an imperfect machine ranslation could be of value. The

ا مكذا من الاصل

# Israeli police ordered to prevent election violence

at election rallies is to be not surprised him as it had its Mr Begin was a grave threat stepped up immediatly to model in meetings of the coali- to Israel's external and internal counter an upsurge of organized violence with just over Khomeini-type tactics which two weeks to go until polling were threatening to turn Israeli

There were two serious disturbances last night when leading members of the opposition Labour Party were shouted

to restore order, the windows of a Labour Party office were smashed, the cars of some of the estimated 15,000 Labour supporters were attacked, a bonfire was lit and opposition party members were nelted with party members were pelted with rubbish.

of Ashkelon further down the Mediterranean coast, Mr Abba Eban, the Labour spokesman on foreign affairs, was suffer-ing similar unruly and appar-ently corganized interruptions by crowds of Government sup-

He was eventually forced to ask the police to restore order. Commenting on the political violence, Mr Peres told a press

The presence of Israeli police conference today that it had Prime Minister, claiming that

tion Cabinet. He accused M rBegin of democracy into a regime of fear, Other Labour leaders ex-

pressed deep concern about the future of freedom of expression.

Last night's incidents were the worst in a campaign which During the worst incident in the Tel Aviv suburb of Peta Tikvah, 18 people were injured and 26 arrested after fighting broke out. About 200 supporters of the ruling Likud coalition repeatedly interrupted Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, with a chant of: "Begin, Begin, King of Israel".

Before the police and Mr Peres's bodygnametric monious. Last weekend, two anti-Government campaigners organizing a petition in Tel Aviv were taken to hospital after being attacked and prominent Likud politicians today cited examples where their own meetings had been disrupted by Mi left-wingers. Joseph Burg, the Interior Minister, said election violence over In a radio interview.

In a radio interviewed the past weekend, two anti-Government campaigners organizing a petition in Tel Aviv were taken to hospital after being attacked and prominent Likud politicians today cited examples where their own meetings had been disrupted by Mi left-wingers. To see the politicians today cited examples where their own meetings had been disrupted by Mi left-wingers. To see the past weekend, two anti-Government campaigners organizing a petition in Tel Aviv were taken to hospital after being attacked and prominent Likud politicians today cited examples where their own meetings had been disrupted by Mi left-wingers. To see the past weekend, two anti-Government campaigners organizing a petition in Tel Aviv were taken to hospital after being attacked and prominent Likud politicians today cited examples where their own meetings had been disrupted by Mi left-wingers. To see the past weekend, two anti-Government campaigners organizing a petition in Tel Aviv were taken to hospital after being attacked and prominent Likud politicians today cited examples where their own meetings had been disrupted by Mi left-wingers.

incidents as very grave.
In addition to ordering police reinforcements, he has asked all party leaders to urge restraint on their supporters and re-quested the Attorney General to arrange immediate trials for those arrested for disrupting campaign rallies.

Although both main parties have attempted to put the blame on the other, the most serious incidents appear to have been caused by right-wingers. The amount of personal abuse traded has increased as the Likud first caught up and subsequently overtook Labour in the opinion polls.

One Labour advertisement shows an unflattering, fist-wy-ing picture of Mr Begin along-side a quotation from Mr David

The Likud, meanwhile, has concentrated on singling our the alleged personal defects of Mr Peres, to such an extent that the Labour leader yester-day accused his rivals of character assassination.

A recent full-page Likud advertisement consisted of a quotation from Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the former Labout Prime Minister, who wrote in his auto-biography: "I knew Peres, his character and his qualities, I did not believe one word he said. I was determined that if Peres should be elected Prime Minister, my foot would not cross the threshold of the

Underneath was a photograph of Mr Peres and the cap-tion "Look him straight in the eyes. Can you trust this

The upturn in Mr Begin's fortunes were given another boost late this afternoon with the publication of the consumer price index for May which showed an increase of 3.3 per cent as compared with 10.7 per cent for the president 10.7 per cent for the previous month, a statistic which has figured prominently in Labour campaigning.
Government officials pointed

Government officials pointed out that today's figure was the lowest monthly increase for some time and was also lower than any recent May figure.

This factor is certain to be emphasized by Mr Yoram Aridor, the Finance Minister, who has been indulging in a policy of tax-cutting which the Labour Opposition has labelled "blatant electioneering".



# Ambassador attacks peace initiative

By David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Shlomo Argov, the Israeli Ambassador in London, yester-day made an outspoken public attack on the European Community's peace initiative in the Middle East which he declared was helping the enemies of his

was helping the enemies or his country.

He tol dthe Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association that the EEC peace effort, launched after the European summit in Venice last June, was doomed to failure if the European bars on trying the Europeans kept on trying

to associate the Palestine He said that in spurning Liberation Ofganization with it. Israel's offer of autonomy for The European Community the Palestinians, Europe had must endorse the proposed done enormous damage to autonomy talks for the West credibility in Israeli eyes.

"It is seen as pursuing its autonomy talks for the West Bank as agreed at Camp David, if it was to have any hope of influencing Israel, Mr Argov. said. Lord Carrington, as Foreign Secretary, would be welcome in Israel, but if he went as President of the ELC Council of Ministers he would, Mr Argov implied, be wasting his time.

at the expense of Israeli's existential ones. It is looked upon as willing and anxious to provide Israel's enemies with every conceivable and inconwhile effectively denying Israel access to its armouries".

# Moi calls for OAU to focus on economics

From Michael Knipe, Nairobi, June 15 A gentle call for African practical aid was not in itself leaders to concentrate with an answer.

more determination on the economic challenges facing the sought through establishing

continent was made here today by President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya. Opening a meeting of foreign ministers which will draft the agenda for next week's eighteenth annual summit meet-ing of the Organization of African Unity, President Moi said the successes in thestruggle to liberate the continent from foreign domination meant that Africa's leaders had the opportunity and the duty to work more deliberately for the economic independence of the

This in turn, he said, would be the forerunner of enhanced social justice and human welfare. Africa faced a catalogue of economic problems—food deficits, severe shortages of foreign exchange, continued resources were exploited for the lack of success in ensuring that benefit of Africa and increasingly difficult urban problems. "We must now move away from talking and into the arena of action", the Kenyan leader said, "because these difficulties have been debated for many years. The continent would continue to be exploited by others until it had intensified development and diversified its economies. Being a member of the Third World did not make the continue to the the the transfer of tr the Third World did not mean always occupying third place, he said to applause from the assembled delegates.

Another problem facing the continent, President Moi said, was that of refugees. This crisis was assuming alarming proportions. Africa was grateful to the foreign countries that had provided tangible assistance, but

sought through establishing conditions conducive to peace, love and unity, "To me it is a matter of great disappoint-ment", Mr Moi said, "that so many African people, having struggled hard to attain independence, should go on suffering now as refugees

As usual in OAU deliberations, the continuing liberation struggle on the continent re ceived primary attention in the Kenyan leader's speech. He emphasized the organization's commitment to the winning of independence for Namibia and South Africa.

While the door remained open for a peaceful sertlement in Namibia, he said, the Pretoria Government had to be pro pelled to the negotiating table by events on the battlefield. With regard to South Africa itself, he condemned the greed and hypicrisy which caused some countries to ignore the evils of apartheid, and to col-labordate with the Pretoria regime. Africa did not relish violence, Mr Moi said, but the facts showed that armed strucele, with all its costs and sacrifices, seemed to be the only way to achieving human rights and justice.

In accordance with the OAU's In accordance with the OAU's practice of giving prominence to the liberation movements in their midst, the response to President Moi's speech was made by a representative of the Pan Africanist Congress of South Africa who criticized the United States for offering overt support for the apartheid regime.

## Troops ready for Namibia

# UN forces still keep peace after 32 years

month, Israel and Syria seemed to be on the verge of war, the mandate for the United Nations observer force in the Golan Heights came up for renewal by

the Security Council. If the two countries had really been keen to grab each other by the throat, it may have been thought that they would have wanted the peace-keepers out of the way and so would have opposed any

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elopments

imputer station

Far from it. They gave an early indication that the continuation of the force was all

renewed next week without much debate, despite Israel's attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor. Last week the council gave another six-month term to the 2,462 troops in Cyprus, where the issues are less im-mediate, but still contentious.

mediate, but still contentious.

Mr Brian Urquhart, the
Under-Secretary General of the
United Nations in charge of
peace-keeping, says: "One of
the great attributes of peacekeeping is being there. The
point is for them to be there so
the people have an excuse to
stop fighting." Or, in the case
of Israel and Syria, not to start
again.

Mr Urquhart, a small, bounc-ing Englishman of 62, has been with the United Nations since its inception. Now, in the map-room off his office suite on the thirty-eighth floor of the head-quarters building in Manhattan, he oversees the burgeoning role

of his peace-keepers. On a black notice-board at one end of the room, the facts and figures of the five current operations are set out in white letters and numbers, the same as those used to denote dishes and prices on the menu in the canteen 34 floors below. I made the point that the board seemed full, that there would be no room for any other peace forces—in Namibia, for example, if agreement should be reached on establishing one there.

"We can always push them up and make room underneath" He pointed to an area of black below the statistics for the Golan force. "We can put it there. Today's special."

"members of Child lawy in members of child lawy in me

Two of the five forces have been in existence since 1948. The oldest is the 300-strong truce supervisory organization based in Jerusalem. "They don't fulfil their previous function, but they're very useful", said Mr Urquhart. "They're trusted by both sides."

The other 32-year-old force is

The other 32-year-old force is the observer group of 37 men in Kashmir, where they were placed after one of the earliest clashes between India and Pakistan. The Cyprus peace force, including 823 British troops, has been there since 1964.

The largest force deployed

rinuation of the force was all right with them, and the resolution was passed by 14 votes to none, with China abstaining as issual.

In the same way, the mandate of Unifil, the 6,000-strong peace of Unifil, the Katanga secessions against the Katanga secessions.

rions against the Katanga secessionists. The other time United Nations forces engaged in active military operations was in Korea, which officials prefer not to talk about.

Mr Urquhart thinks their chief value comes when they do not make war but maintain a powerful presence to deter others from doing so.

"We're always being urged in Lebanon to beef up the force and start fighting", he said.

"But that would be disastrous. What good would that do?"

Along one wall of the maproom a blue curtain covers a clutch of maps showing in detail the disposition of the forces, split into national groupings, in each of the theatres. That of southern Lebanon demonstrates

southern Lebanon demonstrates how the troops separate the territory controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization from that of the Christian

irregulars.

"If we were to take Unifil out it would take the whole control mechanism out of this area", Mr Urquhart said. "If you take them out you bring the Syrians and Israelis face to face "

He turned the board again and showed the plan for deploying the 7,500 troops in Namibia, should an agreement be made on putting them there.

There have been casualties in all the operations. Sixty-two members of Unifil have been killed since its formation in 1978, half in military engagements and half in accidents not directly connected with hostili-

# Why use more than one bank to start the world moving?

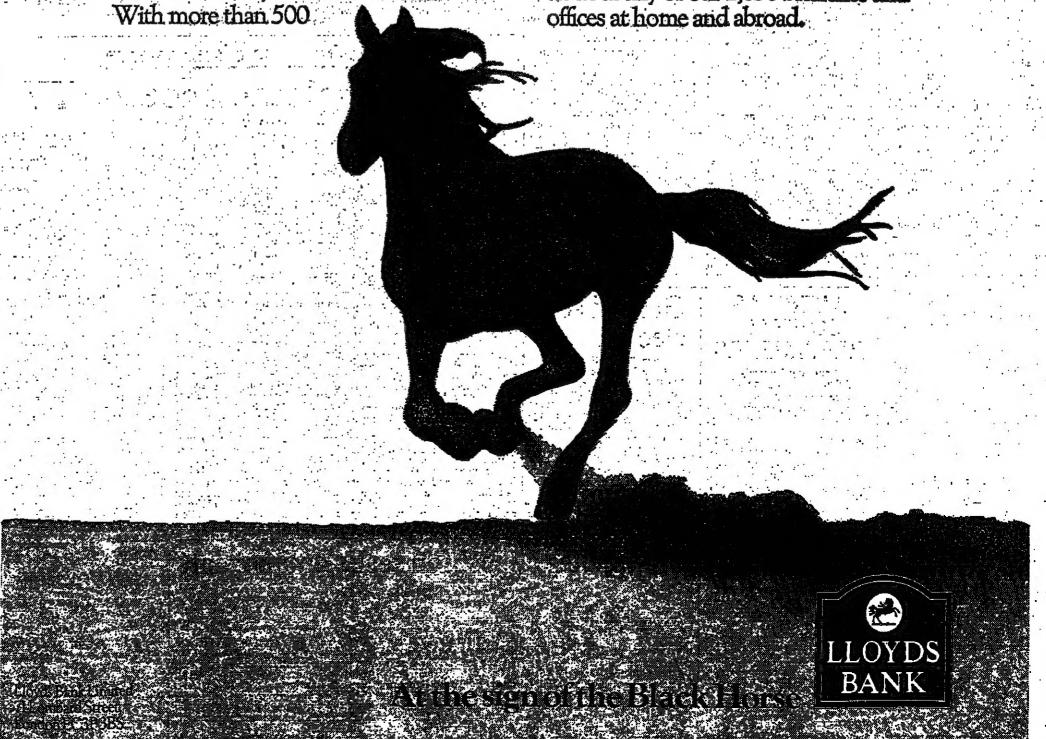
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# Israeli patience with Habib mission running out

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem, June 15

With Mr Philip Habib, the American special envoy, due back in Israel later this week, there is a growing feeling in political circles here that Israeli patience with his mission is back in Israeli patience with his mission Syria's border with Lebanon. is beginning to run out.

The clearest indication of the Government's attitude was given last night, when Mr Menachen Begin, the Prime Minister, told an election rally that Israel would itself remove the Syrian missile if Mr Hobb brought a missiles if Mr Habib brought a negative answer about Syria's williness to remove them from

Although Mr Begin repeated an earlier pledge that such a military move by Israel would not lead to war, he said clearly that both the chiec-of-staff and the commander of the northern front, were "ready".

His remarks reinforced speculation that any strike against the missile sites is likely to involve a military operation on the ground, as

those recently erected along Syria's border with Lebanon.

Damascus: Syria is planning to build a nuclear power plant to generate electricity and reduce the high cost of importing fuel, Dr Omar Yusef, the Syrian Minister for Electric Power, said today (Rauser erports). He said today (Reuner reports). He made the announcement at the opening session of the first Arab nuclear conference taking place

in Damascus just over a week after Israeli jets destroyed an Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Eaghdad. Also taking part are government and scientific organiza-tions from Britain, Belgium, France, West Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States, along with representa-tives of the Arab League and the International Atomic International

Energy Agency.

A spokesman for the Syrian Unconfirmed press reports minister said the conference-have said that this week's visit would discuss the pros and cons by Mr Habig will be the last of nuclear energy usage century: ago ::

Assembly.

Appeals to them to "correct"

They had been told for years

by the Gaullists and Giscardians that a President and Parliament

at loggerheads would lead to constitutional chaos. They would not believe these guard-

ians of Gaullist orthodoxy when they claimed with the same

insistence that this was the only way to national salvation, merely because a left-wing President had taken the place of a

right-wing one.

France has swung to the left.

A clear majority of the voters want a change. The first ballor of the parliamentary elections proves conclusively that the election of M Francois Mitter-

servatism. Significantly, the voters were

no longer frightened of the Com-munist spectre, agitated vainly by the right. It had been exer-

consists entirely of sledges, skis, fur coats and thick boots.

vain : There are plenty of adver-

tisements but the counters are

There are no bathing costu

mes, blouses, shorts or summer dresses. Fishermen, search in

vain for rods, lines and rubber

dinghies. Instead of sandals, shoe shops are selling skates

A recent survey of the main

stores in big towns revealed a

bizarre picture: Nothing suit-

anywhere. And even the few pairs of light shoes, enticingly

called "Breeze" and "Fan" were so shoddy that they had come unstuck on the counters.

Sportsmen fare no better. Even

Square was offering handballs

made of solid rubber, badmin-

ton rackets only in children's sizes, sportswear that unravelled

But there were plenty of over-

coats and traditional felt boots

bathing costumes. And children

wanting bicycles found only heavy adult models, while grown-ups on Sunday hikes had

to make do with tiny toy ruck-sacks strapped to their backs.

ask various shop managers the reason for their unseasonal

reason for their unseasonal selection. The answers were always the same: "It's not our fault. We cannot get what we need from the factories." The Trade Ministry in Karelia, that complained had ordered about a million asympty's both

about a million women's bath-ing costumes, but the whole

Marvelling that beachwear went on sale when the temper-

sture fell to —20°C while snow-shoes were offered in the Crimes in July, the paper sug-gested that shops set up special

sections for seasonal trade. The

suggestion was dismissed as ridiculous. "Where do we get the assortment from," one shop

The blame, he said, lay with

the factories, who ignored the

calendar and produced what-

all Moscow's knitwear enter-

Customers might complain

till they were blue in the face,

the newspaper concluded fatal-

isticaly, but under the present

system you bought parasols in December fur hats in May and

manager asked.

public had to make do with

A Soviet newspaper dared to

the moment it was worn.

recommer be expell tion becau Irani nucl

on Israe that the

secret nu

# Pink tide sweeps France thanks to de Gaulle's system William Safire: A Personal View

From Charles Hargrove and Ian Murray, Paris, June 15 France has been swept by a gest, it could have immense pink tide. In the first round of consequences: for the future the parliamentary elections yestoms of French politics. Withterday the Socialist Party vote out the Communist incubus, was 13 per cent higher than in democratic change in this countries. the first round of the presidentry no longer takes the form tial election last month and 15 it has assumed for the past 23

per cent higher than in the years—a blind leap into the parliamentary elections of 1978. unknown, a deliberate choice The left as a whole rose to for revolution rather than heights it has never achieved reform. The Swing has been so sharp, the Socialist landslide so com-plete, that practically everyone except, of course, the losers at the polls since the foundation of the republic more than a By one of those strange ironies of history, the Socialists,

—tends to forget that the electoral game is not played whatever the outcome of next Sunday's run-off ballot, have out: there will be a second ballot in a week's time.

The outgoing majority hopes that voters, and especially the unusually large number—29 per now achieved the dominant position in the Fifth Republic which was occupied for so long by the Gauflists, thanks to the institutions bequeathed by General de Gaufle.

cent—of those who stayed away from the polls yesterday, will awaken from their lethargy. The electorate could behave,

General de Gaulle.

The logic of the presidential system he instituted imposed itself triumphantly on the majority of French voters. They had elected a Socialist President; it made sense to them, therefore, to elect a Socialist majority in the National Assembly. as it did in 1967, when the Gaullists, in the first round, poiled exactly the same per-centage as the Socialists yester-day, and thought they were home and dry with 100 seats more than the left, only to find a week later that they had a majority of one. their vote of May 10, to hedge their bets by returning the old right-wing Majority, fell on deaf ears. It could come to the con-

clusion that the Socialist triumph, like the Gaullists', was too complete, and they needed to be cut down to size. But history never quite repeats it-self, not even in France, which seems to move forward only on the strength of historical pre-

The situation today is different from what it was 14 years ago. Then there was a strong opposition party in the centre, in the shape of the Democratic Centre, whose followers in the second ballot tipped the scales in favour of the Socialist and Communist alliance. Today, the jourgoing Gaullist and Giscardian majority has no such reservoir of votes to call upon next Sunday.

The pink Socialist tide has swamped the whole country

rand was not simply a rejection of M Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his brand of liberal conswamped the whole country, penetrating into chose regions of the west, the centre and the east regarded hitherto as bastions of the parties of the cised by the historic—the word right; and into the northern, is not too strong—decline in the south-eastern and Parisian. Communist vote for M Georges strongholds of the Communists. Marchais on April 26.

If that decline is permanent, as yesterday's poll would sugaround M Jacques Chirac, the



Gaullist leader, ever ready to the Socialist programme,

It is the Communist Party which is going to find it most difficult to get up off the floor. M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader, asked last night if his party was in decline, replied angrily that such questions "make me see red." Even so he admitted that French communism was going French communism was going through a difficult phase.

French politics appear to have begun to polarize into a two-party system. The victory of President Minterrand in the presidential contest had already forced the right into an elec-toral alliance. The first round results of the parliamentary 491 seats, while in the 1978 elections now show that the elections it happened in only 68

smashed apart, leaving the criticize the inevitable cost of Socialists the masters of the

> If the alliance on the right is an uneasy one, there is no doubt that M Chirac has been confirmed as the only credible leader of the new opposition. On the left, the Communists find themselves so dominated by the Socialists as to have even given up demanding the right to representation within the Government.

This polarization has resulted in the election of an exception-ally high number of candidates in the first round, by dint of scoring over 50 per cent of the poll in their constituencies. This occurred in 156 out of the Overall, the left scored 55.77 per cent, which is without pre-cedent in French history, Given that at the same time the Com-munist share of the vote was, at 16.18 per cent, the lowest since the war, the scale of the Socialist landslide is obvious. The Gaullists scored 20.91

by their partners. The electoral system, however, means that they are likely to have far more blamed by the Communists too. for their poor showing. They believe that there must be some kind of proportional represen-tation if parliamentary elections are to be truly democratic. In this they could well win a sympathetic ear from President

cent compared with 19.10 .With his own election they are likely to have far more apparently, so overwhelmingly seats than the Giscardian UDF confirmed. President Mitter-The electoral system is being rand does not intend making

> elections. Barring an improbable rever-

favour some kind of national list for parties in addition to the constituency candidates.

In all events, the score of the Communist Party, is the most significant result of this first round. In the 66, seats they were defending they have been heaten in 46 by a Socialist candidate who will now almost didate, who will now almost certainly win the seats.

any direct appeal to the public before the next round of the

sal of the trend next Sunday, M Mitterrand has got the tailor-·made Parliament which be has Mitterrand, who is known to sought.

# The secret musings of Comrade Deng

And so another American Secretary of State comes to visit our Middle Kingdom, trailing the running puppies of the media who obey his orders to identify his views as those coming from a senior official.

official.

Haig's reason for coming to
Peking is to threaten the
Russians with the possibility
that Chinese-American friendship could turn into a military alliance, which infuriates them. He comes also to persuade China not to worry about his too-soft willingness to begin arms control treaty-making with the Russians, which infuriates us.

In visions as rough and rosy as the skin of a litchi nut, Haig will talk to us of strategic consensus against what we have long identified as the Soviet southward offensive—through the Persian Gulf and India in the west, and through Viernam and Cambodia in the east, I will listen, and shrug, and

then I will force the Ameri-cans to humble themselves as they did in the Carter years by acceding completely to our wishes about Taiwan I will persuade the Americans that black is white that our desire for Taiwan is greater than our fear of the million Russian troops on China's

border.

H I know Americans, they will respond by cancelling plans to sell modern aircraft to Talwan. Then, no justify selling Taiwan any arms at all, Heig will offer no the forbidden - fruits - of - military

technology.

I will do him the great favour of accepting. The Americans feel a strange urge to pay for what is obviously a parallel interest. After Iran feel a the faracter the feil to the fanatics, the Americans offered us tons of surveillance equipment and computers to replace Iran as the world's leading Soviet-watching station It is an open secret that we took it all, with the proviso that Chinese technicians be taught to operate the machines and to give the Americans only that informa-

on we wished The American officials will tell their people that China really does not want arms technology, only industrial help. Fine we must not appear eager. When my de-

Of course, I am too sophisticated to believe that a diptomat like Haig with no political power base, can deliver all he promises. I know that in America, the right wing of the right wing can obstruct the transfer of arms rechnology because they fear ir might be used against the United States one day Accordingly. I have directed our ambassador in Washington to invite eight members of the

to know how America will benefit directly from giving us some arms technology. I can hear their questions now: Will China increase its aid through Pakistan to guerrillas fighting the Russian invader in Arghanistan? What will China do to penetrate the. Soviet threat to the Saudis in South Yemen?

and as much as I must. Before I die—and I cannot hide the shaking of my bauds from any visitor, though I will outlast Brezhnev-I want to see China become the fulcrum between the barbarians of the East and West, always helping the weaker to protect China against the stronger.

In February, 1982, we will celebrate the tenth anniversary of our first playing of the American card. I have already invited Richard Nixon and expect him to come. Next I will invite President Reagan, who by next year will have to think about personal involve-ment in foreign affairs. It would be nice to have Reagan and Nixon here in Peking to-gether, with Kissinger too, and maybe Ford.

The Russians will have fits, the Americans will be in our hands. With a Chinese mind, one need not be a superpower to shape the destiny of the world.—New York Times News Service.

# Discord at Unesco conference

From Ian Murray Paris, June 15

Work on drawing up an inter-pational programme for the evelopment of communication got stuck on the second item of the agenda today at Unesco. in Paris.

The problem was to find a.

The problem was to find a.

chairman. The chairman has to be acceptable to the West, the Soviet block and the developing countries.

A series of private meetings

of the different groups followed the opening address by Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, Direc-tor-General of Unesco, who has made a personal crusade to set up a new world information order to challenge what he describes as the Western: supremacy in news collecting

and distribution. The longest and most difficult private meeting was the one involving the seven Western nations with Japan to try among their number. In the end, with the exception of Norway, they agreed to back M Jean d'Arcy, a member of the French delegation.

Mr Gunnar Garbo, the head of the Norwegian delegation, insisted on letting his own name go forward. He is thought to have wide support from among the developing countries

and is on good terms with Mr M'Bow, who recently toured Scandinavia. At the same time, the Western block is increasingly concerned that to give way to Unesco pressure will not only make it more difficult for Western journalists to work but will ignore the plight of Third World journalists, who often have to work with little

or no press freedom. There is behind the meeting a sense of frustration on the part of the Third World coun-tries that so far. after 10 years of argument within Unesco. nothing practical has been achieved to bring about a change in the news and informa-

# Chairman Hausetto lose post

Peking, June 15.—A high-level Communist Party meeting began today which diplomers expected would lead to the removal of Mao Tsernus's chosen successor, Mr Hua

Guosen successor, and another Guosen sa party chairman.

A senior official said the meeting of the party Central Committee was starting. Such

meeting was probably either the long-awaited sixth plenary

in his place Mr Hu Yaobang, a close ally of Mr Deng Xiaop-

was forced to resign as Prime Minister last year, will be another victory for Mr Deng and his moderate leaders who associate Mr Hua with the nowdiscredited policies of his pro-decessor. Mao Tse-tung. Mr Hua, however, is expected

to retain some face-saving

an historical document reassessing the merits and mistakes of the late chairman Mao, who died in September 1976, is due

ally affirming that Mao's mis-takes were secondary and his Diplomatic sources said other

pected to include the appointment of a new general secretary in succession to Mr Hu Yaobang, thought likely to be Mr Peng Chong, and some changes in the 11-man party

be discussed be discussed and a new advisory council of elders might be set up for ageing leaders who traditionally in China consider full retirement to be a loss of face.-Reuter.

er sign

a ban on stilbenes and thyrosta-. tics, which are widely held to be the most dangerous synthetic hormones. Only France dissen-

benes residue in baby food in The operation is to close the lady last autumn which provoked a public outcry there and a consumer boycon; of veal. The boycott spread to France and Belgium, causing a sharp drop in veal sales.

EEC agriculture ministers tive proposing a total ban on failed again here today to agree consumption.

that most ministers were against a blanker ban, and this led to the proposal for a partial prohibition discussed today. However, Mme Edith Cresson, France's Agriculture Minister, said that her Government was not interested in a half-way

measure, and was not now in a posicion to take a decision. The inference was drawn that Mme Cresson might find it easier to accept the idea of a partial ban after the second round of the parliamentary elec-tions in France next Sunday. A partial ban would allow

Britain to continue using five bormones, three natural and two synthetic, to fatten carrie and other animals for slaughter. Mr Walker maintains that these substances, properly controlled. pose no danger to human

#### Snow boots for summer beaches , From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad, June 15 From Michael Binyon Moscow, June 15

Summer has come, and Soviet holidaymakers are getting ready to bask on the beaches, swim, play handball and make the most of the sun. The shops have their latest stock in but bewildered citizens find this

the United States assistance package was subject to Congres-United States Government agreed to the early delivery of the defence equipment urgently needed by Pakistan forces.

Mr Shahi refused to disclose. what equipment Pakistan wanted from the United States would be reveal the number of F16 aircraft Islamabad expected to be delivered soon. He said Pakisrani military experts would visit the United States in about two weeks time;

to finalize the purchases. five-year package which would come into effect in October proval of the Congress. The urgent purchases would take the value of the anticipated

Klosks specially set up for the summer on the sandy beaches-of the Black Sea resorts were turning away thousands coming with unreasonable demands for Mr Shahi said that Pakistan would pay the market price for the equipment with credits at to be until Mr Buckley returns the prevailing rate of 14 per from Islamabad. sunglasses, panama hats and

Pakistan gets \$3000m

mic aid:
A joint statement on the talks years.

A joint statement on the talks years.

between Mr James Buckley, the Mr Shahi denied that by between Mr James Buckley, the Mr Shahi denied that by United States Assistant Under coming to an arrangement for United States for Security military supplies Pakistan's

He explained that the defence equipment urgently required would be outside the proposed next year subject to the apance to more than \$3,000m.

The estimated value of immeto keep out the snow. One shop in a town near Leningrad did although the Pakistan Foreign a brisk trade last month in Minister disclosed that part of the price would be paid for "by our Islamic friends" which most observers believe refers to Saudi Arabia in particular.

in arms from America

The United States is to sell cent. The economic aid would Pakistan immediately an un-specified number of F16 fighter- in-aid. He said that of \$3,000m, bombers and will provide a economic assistance would ac-further \$3,000m (£1,500m) count for more than \$1,000m. worth of military equipment. The repayment period would be over five years, some ad economic 30 years with a grade period mic aid.

Throughout the country department stores have opened Pakistan's Foreign Minister, and member of the Islamic orspecial summer holiday sections, over the weekend was issued ganization was jeopardised. He brought in extra sales assistants, here today. It said that while also maintained that though the ught in the wake Soviet military intervention in sional approval each year, the Afghanstan, Pakistan would United States Government pursue its efforts for a settlement of the Afghan problem through dialogue. Pakistan was asking the United Nations Sec-retary. General to resume his efforts for a political settle-

Mr Shahi said Americah arms were needed to meet what he described as the immediacy of the unprecedented threat to Pakistan's independence, and should not set back efforts to normalize relations with India or the Soviet Union.

☐ Washington: The United States administration today stressed that its decision to sell arms to Pakistan was not in tended to fuel the arms race between Pakistan and India (Nicholas Ashford writes).

A State Department spokes-man said today that American relations with Pakistan were not almed at any of its immediate neighbours—" certainly not India". The arms deal, he said, India". The arms deal, he said, was designed to enable Pakistan to "withstand Soviet pressures through Afghanistan" where the Soviet Union has deployed around 85,000 troops.

Details of the arms agreement have not yet been revealed in Washington, nor are they likely

#### **ALERT AS SOWETO** elected REMEMBERS

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, June 15

Police and troops are stand-Soweto, outside Johannesburg, where five years ago riots erupted that left nearly 600 blacks dead, most from police bullets. Troops, mainly white con-scripts, were called in two

weeks ago to cordon off Johan-

nesburg's coloured townships

after riots resulting from the detention of a student !eader during South Africa's official celebrations of its twentieth anniversary as a republic. The authorities are taking no chances that the Soweto anniversary — labelled a day of mourning by Black Conscious-

ness groups—will turn into a serious disturbance. ever was most profitable. Thick woollen dresses costing 30 and other black townships in the roubles (£20) brought in more Johannesburg and Pretoria cash than summer T-shirts, so areas, were cordoned off by

roadblocks manned by police prises refuse to make anything and troops. All vehicles were stopped and searched and police said today they had made 144 arrests for crimes ranging from having stolen property to drunken driving and attempted murder. More than 1,000 summonses went down to the beach in felt | bad been issued for various other offences.

# Gandhi son

Delhi, June 15

handsome and was to some ex-tent a tribute to Mr Gandhi's exhaustive campaigning.

From Trevor Fishlock Mr Rajiv Gandhi, son of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minis-ter, was elected to the Indian Parliament today with a by-election majority of 237,000. It was no surprise that he should win the Amethi sear, in Uttar Pradesh, which was held by his brother Sanjay who was killed a year ago. But the size of the majority was especially

promising to do the same to some European cities ("War-saw, Paris, Berlin...") and by the end of the week there may be little left of the world as we know it. as we know it.

The Columbia, Broadcasting System (CBS) is devoting an hour on five successive nights this week to a terrifying series of documentaries called The Defence of the United States. The message of the first episode last night was that there is no defence against vast casualties in a nuclear attack.

few days, we were told, one and a half million people from the surrounding area would dic interviewed and asked what it ground, but everything and felt like to be a likely prime everyone on the surface for target. "What can we do?" miles around would be obliterated. More than two million a prayer, that's all."

The basic technique of the programmes, which took nine months to make, is to look at defence from the point of view of people primarily involved— the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Pentagon officials. Thus the cameras went to a missile silo in North Dakota to talk to a young airman, who looked to be in his twenties, one of two men in charge of launching missiles against Russia. whether he felt overawed by the responsibility of being in

charge of such devastating weaponry. "It is a definite challenge," he replied, "It's more responsibility than I could obtain in a civilian world. To me that is job satisfaction."

Then he was asked whether he knew the targets for the missiles he might one day have to send on their journey east. He did not, "I don't have a need to know to start with.
Secondly, I'd feel kind of
emotional about what kind of
people I'd be destroying."

# Philippines opposition seeks poll boycott

has been a largely peaceful opposition campaign for a boysition to President Ferdinand extension of his 15 years in Marcos who is seeking a fur- power. ther six-vear term. About 25 people have been men and a woman actually arrested in connexion with the standing against the President. Plot to disrupt the election None has the remotest chance

campaign with bombings of of

From David Watts, Manila, June 15 Security forces in the Philip- radio stations, hotels, the air- defeating him and the interest pines shot dead four people at an opposition rally last night during final campaigning for rally of about 4,000 opposition tomorrow's presidential elec- supporters in the town of Daet, on the main island of Luzon. President Marcos derides the

The boycott has left just 10

hangs on the extent to which the boycott will succeed. Backers of the boycott are

hoping that as many as half of the 25 million electors will stay away from the polling booths. It is most unlikely that a comelection campaign despite the cott of the election as negative bination of boycon and voter threat of disruption from Musand defeatist as he seeks with apathy would reduce the vote lims and more moderate oppo-increasing confidence a further to as low as a 50 per cent rurnout.
President Marcos should

exceed the majority of just under two million that he had against a Liberal Party candi-date in the last presidential coming anywhere near election in 1969.

# FOR THE POPE

sources said today.

half hour operation after the shooting. The sources said the Pope will use the same doctors and the same hospital, Genelli Policlinico Hospital in Rome as in his first operation. as in his first operation. French and Italian govern-Recovery is expected to take ments, the European Commisabout a month.-AP.

# مكنامن الأصل ا

fence chief. Geng Biao, went shopping at the Pentagon, all he specifically requested was the Cessna business jet, supposedly for photo reconnic sance. (In truth, my generals want to fly around in exerctive jets.) To satisfy my army, and to defend China in ways we can afford, I need the kind of military technology we can

copy and produce here.

powerful Madi-Sen Xituan to China. Unlike Haig, they will want I will do as little as I can

is secrecy until the end.
Diplomatic sources said the

session, originally to have been held late last year, or a preparatory meeting for it.

The sources said the plenum was expected to accept Mr. Hua's resignation and appoint in his place Mr. His Yaohang a

ing the party Vice-Chairman. The removal of Mr Hua, who

position. The sixth plenum has to be held by July 1, the sixtieth anniversary of the party, when

to be published. The meeting is to approve the historical document, formachievements primary.

secretariat. Economic policy would also

# France kills hormone plan

all hormonal substances except on new regulations for control-ling the use of hormones in the . It became clear last month. ling the use of hormones in the rearing of animals for human Nine of the 10 ministers, including Mr Peter Walker for Britain, were prepared to support a compromise proposal for

It was the discovery of stil-

In response to the public furore, and pressure from the I sion came up with a draft direc-

Ayatollah Khomeini declaring that the independence of Iran depends on the independence of its universities, when he addressed a meeting at the Cultural Revolution headquarters in Tehran. Series shows there is no defence Nuclear holocaust goes on TV Last night we lost Omaha, blasted from our, television screens by a 15 megaton simulated atomic explosion which lated atomic explosion which left charred bodies all over the landscape. Tonight they are landscape. Tonight they are their strategic importance, and the same to From Michael Leapman, New York, June 15 In order that none of us should feel safe, the programme included a map of the
United States showing scores
of cities which, because of their
concentration of industry or
made showing the explosion their strategic importance, would be among the first targets of a multi-target strike.

But, for comfort, an admiral commented: "The Soviets lost 20 million Russians in World War Two and they survived. because Soviet population centres were more scattered, fewer Russians than Americans would die in the initial missile exchange. However, the Russians have a more con-trolized industrial capacity so

One expert pointed out that is no defence against vast trolized inquestion.

Afterwards the burnt-out their economy and make life their economy and make life above the rubble in the silent city centre. Blackened, unrecognizable bodies lay among them. Those, in one sense, were the locky ones. Within a few days, we were told, one can missiles simed at Eastern Europe. The actual nerve centre from the effects of radiation.

The people of Omaha were buried three stories below

# NEW OPERATION

Rome, June 15.-The Pope. ,who is recovering from an assassination attempt on May 13, will undergo a second operation in early July, Vatican

artificial anal opening in the colon made during a five-and-a-

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# Suzuki plays on trade divisions within the EEC

From Michael Hornsby, Luxembourg, June 15 Earlier this month, after the bi-annual high-level trade talks with Japanese officials, Sir Roy Denman, the EEC's Director. General for External Relations,

apan's

exports.

as last year.

of negotiations to reduce

apan's trade surplus as amounting to pretty near

If there are to be detailed

capital from Paris tomorrow.

The Japanese, playing on the different interests of individual member states, moved last week

to take much of the sting out of EEC criticism by striking bilateral deals with West Ger-many and the Benelux countries liming the level of their car exports

The "understanding" with

have promised to cut their car exports to Belgium by 7 per cent in 1981, and to hold their exports to The Netherlands and

Luxembourg at the same level

they are both attending a meet-ing of the International Energy

Agency.
These bilateral moves have

cut the ground from under the feet of Mr Thorn and the Euro-

pean Commission which bad earlier been instructed by member states to negotiate a

limit on Japanese car exports to the EEC as a whole.

NZ minister

supports

apartheid

From Our Correspondent Wellington, June 15

The New Zealand Cabinet today dissociated itself from a remark made last night by Mr. Ben Couch, the Minister for Police and Maori Affairs, in support of separate development in South Africa.

The Cabinet reaffirmed the Government's endorsement of the Glenesgles Agreement on the Commonwealth stand on sporting links with South

Africa, and its opposition to and abhorrence of apartheid.

In a television interview Mr Couch, a Maori and a former member of the All Blacks rugby

team, at first denied support for apartheid but when asked again by Mr Ian Fraser, the inter-viewer, replied that he sup-ported apartheid over there

because of conditions he had seen on visits in 1970 and 1973. He said he had not found South African blacks treated as in-

feriors.
Mr Couch today argued that
had been caught off

he had been "caught off balance" by Mr Fraser and expressed his "moral opposi-

non" to apartnend. Mr. Couch, a defender of the bridge building value of sporting contact with South Africa, had been questioned on his autitude to the forthcoming Springbok

A Cabiner statement issued by Mr Duncan Macintyre, the acting Prime Minister in Mr Robert Muldoon's absence in

Europe, said that the attitudes inherent in apartheid were unacceptable to New Zealanders. New Zealand was a multiracial society which had long promoted true equality for all.

Mr Couch by name, It described the opposition to apartheid as unanimous. Mr Couch, who attended the Cabinet meeting.

is understood to have faced criticism from his colleagues.

contrast, members of Nato are contributing as much as 6 per cent towards defence.

The Japanese Government

says it will increase its defence

budget by about 7.5 per cent annually over the next four years and spend about 1 per

cent of gross national product

on defence by the end of 1984.

American officials who at-tended the Honolulu meeting-believe this is a cosmetic ges-

ture which will do little to en-hance the fighting power of the

world's second largest economic

political groups and newspapers have conducted a campaign to

prevent American naval vessels

and aircraft from carrying

In recent weeks, Japanese

to apartheid. Mr Couch

Mr Tanaka is expected to finalize the Benelux arrange-ment today when he meets Mr Willy Claes, the Belgian Econo-mics Minister, in Paris where

Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japa-nese Prime Minister, opened the second week of his European diplomatic offensive with talks in Brussels today with Mr Mark Eyskens, his Belgian opposite number, and Mr Gas-ton Thorn, the President of the European Commission.

Accompanied by Mr Sunao Sonoda, his Foreign Minister, Mr Suzuki is hoping to head off concerted western pressure to reduce the Japanese trade surplus when he meets leaders of the six other big non-communist industrial nations at the Ottawa economic summit next month.

Mr Suzuki left Japan on June Mr Suzuki left Japan on June 9 and was in Hamburg and Rome last week. After an audience with Kino Baudonin tomorrow, he flies on to London, where he will have talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday. He will also visit The Hague and Paris before arriving back in Tokyo next Sunday.

Mr Suzuki is taking a later

Mr Suzuki is taking a lofty view of his European tour, putting the emphasis determinedly on the common values shared by Japan and the western de-mocracies and the need for them to "pool their efforts and work together for the peace and stability of the world".

The main concern of his EEC hosts is more prosaic: a Com-munity trade deficit with Japan that rotalied \$11,000m (£5,500m) last year and rose by 46 per cent in the first four months of

EEC governments are pressing the Japanese both to increase their imports of European manufactured goods, and to reduce their exports of sensitive items such as cars, colour television sets and tubes and certain types of machine tools.

During the first quarter of this year EEC imports of Japanese colour television sets rose by 40 per cent passenger cars by 18 per cent and colour television tubes by 7 per cent, according to European Commission figures.

Hurd puts

From Ian Murray, Paris, June 15

of State at the Foreign Office, sought to reassure the Western European Union today that European Union today that Eritain's defence spending would continue to grow at 3 per cent annually in line with Nato's guidelines. At the same time he stoutly defended the decision to replace Polaris with Trident missiles.

He said, however, that increased spending was not

creased spending was not enough to contain the "tech-nological inflation" caused by

the sheer complexity of modern defence systems. This was a cost which was accelerating because

which was accelerating because of the need to keep up with military developments in the Soviet Union.

"We in Western Europe have to live with the Soviet Union on peaceful terms," he said.

"We can only do so if we ourselves retain and display the determination to be strong.

"The Soviet Union is constantly tempted to use the

stantly tempted to use the military power in which it

excels to counterbalance econo-mic and political weaknesses

We saw the Soviet Union yield to that temptarion in Afghanis-tan and we see the temptation facing them again in Poland " he added.

This was why it was essential

to have nuclear weapons with a high chance of reaching their targets. The Tridents would assure the British contribution to the overall Western deter-

reuce for another generation. If the West showed it was being softened by the various disarmament campaigns, he added, then the Soviet Union would be less likely to feel the

need to reach serious, balanced agreements with the West.
The West needed "credible deterrence and this meant nuclear deterrence," he said in conclusions.

can no longer expect a free ride on the issue of defence. They

will have to pay more for their own security", he said.

deputy minister in charge of the Defence Agency, is reported

to have told senior members of

the Cabinet that United States

officials who attended a meet-

ing of the Japan-United States security committee in Honolulu last week, were highly dissatis-

fied with Tokyo's reluctance to

build up its military machine.

Other officials claimed the United States had presented

Japan with a list of equipment

and anti-submarine aircraft the country would have to acquire

in the next few years if the

Self-Defence Force, a euphemism for the Army, Navy and Air Force, were to play a real

Earlier today Mr Toru Hara.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office,

case for

**Trident** 

# Portuguese leader wins party struggle

From Richard Wigg Lisbon, June 15

Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao, the Portuguese Prime Minister, began a two-day visit in Bonn today, after having decisively defeated the first serious challenge to his leaderdispiritedly described the results of more than five years

In the peculiar situation created by the death in an air crash of Francisco Sá Carneiro, his charismatic predecessor, the challenge did not come from the opposition Socialist Party, or the other party in the ruling coalition but from within the Prime Minister's own Social Democratic Party.

arguments in Brussels over trade issues, however, Mr Suzuki is clearly hoping to leave this task to Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, his Minister for International Trade and Industry, who arrives in the Belgian capital from Paris mmorrow Several prominent members of the influential right wing of the party, headed by Senhor Anibal Cavaco e Silva, who was Anibal Lavaco e Silva, who was Sá Carneiro's Finance and Planning Minister, are dissatisfied with the change of style of governing of Senhor Pinto Balsemao and believe that they could administer the Sá Carneiro inheritance "more faithfully. Then they cover Friedly. fully than the present Frime Minister.

Senhor Pinto Balseman de-feated his critics by calling a special meeting of the party's national council over the week-end, calling a special meeting the West Germans, announced while Mr Suzuki was talking to Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, in Hamburg, will limit Japanese car exports to West Germany this year to 10 per cent above last year's level. of the party's national council, which voted overwhelmingly for his continued leadership Details of the Benelux deal are not yet official, but the Japanese are understood to and gave him mandate to negotiate with the Centre Democrat coalition partners, led by Professor Diogo Freitas Do Amaral, the future electoral strategy of the alliance.

Professor Diogo Freitas Do common : a nostalgia for the Amaral, the future electoral confrontational politics of Dr strategy of the alliance. Sá Carneiro, particularly with The Prime Minister has President Ramalho Eanes, and gained time, but probably only a yearning for the right-wing influential Lisbon district party more West German investment until the autumn, to develop a course he skillfully steered as a sounding board, publicly in Portugal.



Herr Schmidt (left) with Senhor Pinto Belsemao in Boan yesterday.

more decisive style of leader-ship. Senhor Cavaco e Silva did not bother to await the outcome of the voting, and the fiery hardliner Senhora Helena Rosem, one of the Prime Minister's long-standing opponents, resigned from the party's policy committee after coming under

committee. After coming under criticism.

Senbor Pinto Balsemao took on what he labelled the "organized opposition" within the party, telling the gathering they must choose between him and the alternative his criticism. alternative his critics

represented.
The critics of Seahor Pinto
Balsemao have two things in

under the cover of the party's criticized the General last week as " weak and colourless "
and demanded immediate steps
to resolve the leadership crisis
in the party and Government.

Bonns: Portugal wishes to Social Democratic label.
The Pinto Balsemao Government has had a difficult six months in office, with problems like a severe drought and strikes in the public sector. But play a more active role in Nato. Senhor Pinto Balsemao said in a recent opinion poll has shown the Prime Minister's popularity holding up surprisingly well.— Heading a coalition, in which the minor partners, the Centre Democratic partners, the Centre Bonn on his arrival (Patricia Clough writes). "We do not wish simply to be a transit country", he said. The Portuguese armed forces needed reand pursue purposefully their aim to take Portugal's politics to the right, was a difficult task for Senhor Pinto Balsemao. These difficulties were increased by the fact that several equipping and the Government had turned to its Nato allies for help, he told journalists

Senhor-Pinto Balsemao was speaking after talks with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancel-lor, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, during which he pressed for prominent members of his own party never oute accepted him. Things came to a head as these faction leaders, using the

# British demands could lead to new lamb war

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels, June 15

The EEC faces a fresh outbreak of the lamb war between Brimin and France which was supposedly settled last October by the introduction of a new sheepment regime and the lifting of the French ban on im-ports of British lamb.

Hailed at the time by Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, as a victory for British lamb producers and consumers, the sheepmest re-gime has in fact reduced British exports to a much lower level than before the French ban was lifted.

Under the regime, British sheepfarmers are paid a sub-sidy from EEC funds to bring the low market price they re-ceive for their animals up to a guaranteed minimum price.

This subsidy has to be re-imbursed however, in the form of an export tax if British lamb is snipped to the Continent where market prices are ari-ficially maintained at the guanteed level by the tradi-

tional EEC system of intervention buying. British exporters complain that the tax is too high

At a meeting here today with Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the European Commission, Mr Walker pressed Britain's case for a lowering of the tax. He claimed that a reduction had been clearly recognized as justified at the time of the

spring price-fixing. Mr Walker also gave a warn ing that Britain would not be able to approve a new EEC sugar regime, which is due to come into force on July1, if the lamb problem was not resolved

to his satisfaction. Although upset by the British attitude. Mr Thorn, who was standing in for the ailing Mr Poul Dalsager, the EEC Commissioner for Agriculture, promised to come forward with a new proposal as soon as pos-sible to meet Britain's problem.

However, Mme Edith Cresson, the French Agriculture Minister, who like Mr Walker, was attending a meeting here of the EEC's Council of Ministers, said any such proposal would have to be approved by the council, where France has the power of veto.

# King Khalid visits Spain

on the outskirts of Madrid, a £1,270m worth formal state dinner at the ducts, primaril Oriente Palace here; a dinner exported £184m with Senor Leopoldo Calvo to Saudi Arabia.

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia
arrived here today on a threeday official visit, which Spanish
officials hope will lead to more
Saudi oil for Spain and more
Spanish exports.

The King's programme includes a call on King Juan
Carlos at the Zarzuela Palace
on the ourskirts of Madrid. a

Socelo, the Prime Minister tomorrow; and a visit to the
Hunter's Museum at Riofrio, in
the Guadarrama mountains, on
Saudi Arabia is Spain's main
supplier of oil, furnishing 22
per cent of the country's needs.
Last year, Spain imported
£1.270m worth of Saudi pro-

per cent of the country's needs.
Last year, Spain imported
£1,270m worth of Saudi products, primarily oil, and
exported £184m worth of goods

# RES MORE TO BRANIF THAN JUST TEXAS.



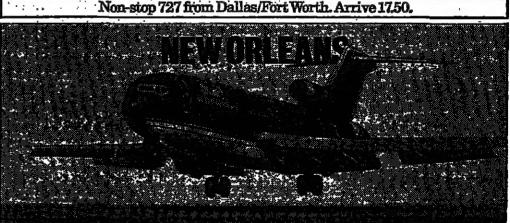
Daily non-stop 747. Depart London 11.30. Arrive 15.35.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 17.50.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 19.40.







Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 18.30 except Sat.



Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 19.10.

#### Japanese resist defence pressure from Americans From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, June 15 officials today part in maintaining the security accused the United States of Mr Hara is reported to have attempting to force Japan to reminded American negotiators increase the sizeand the fighting in Hawaii that the constitution, capability of its armed forces drawn up during the United far beyond the target envis-States occupation 35 years ago restricts the size of Japan's aged by our people and the armed forces to 270,000 men. The strength of the Army is limited to 180,000 troops who are prohibited from operating At the same time, an American diplomat in Tokyo said that the United States expected Japan to spend more on defence and take a greater responsibility for its own security. "The time has come when the Japanese Japan spends the equivalent to 0.9 per cent of its gross national product on defence. In

Non-stop 727 from Dallas/Fort Worth. Arrive 17.35.



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is more than just Texas.

# Cricket Middlesex victory hopes foiled

by pitch By Marcus Williams LORD'S : Middlesex drew with the

So Middlesex must wait for their first win over the Australians after the match; sponsored by Host Products, petered out yes-terday—as one leared it might into a tame draw.

Their hopes were rosted when the touring team, set 266 to win in 150 minutes plus twenty overs, were 38 for three, but on a benign pitch, with a slow outfield, and with Daniel, not bowling after tea because of a sore Arhilles tendon, this was the peak of their achievements.

Dyson and Yallop staved off

of their achievements.

Dyson and Yallop staved off further trouble and, with victory never in question, enjoyed useful batting practice until Dyson was bowled shortly before the end by Thomson, who was by then bowling leg-spin.

Earlier Breastey had scored a solid 132 not out in five hours, sharing a fourth wicket partner-stup of 147 with Gatting, who warmed up for the first Test match starting at Treut Bridge on Thursday, with a well-made 75. Brearley, who hit eight fours, joins Hendren and Partin as the only Middleser players to score

At the start of play Middlesex were 94 runs on with eight wickets in hand. The nightwatchwickets in hand. The nightwatch-man, Selvey, who had stuck to his guns for 20 minutes the night before, was caught by Wood at first silp in the second over. The bowler was Lillee who had seven acturate overs well within himself, sporting a plain white headband instead of the garish yellow one he wore on his last appearance at Lord's.

Brearley soon reached his 50 and from the moment Gatting came in his bat was making sweet and from the moment Gatting came in his bat was making sweet noises from cuts and drives as befits a man in form and full of confidence. With an eye on the forthcoming Test match, for which Bright may not find a place, Hughes gave an extended bowl to Yallop and later several overs to the other part-time slow left hander Border. Both may he called on to do the fill-in job for Australia that Richards does for West Indies — though probably without the same success.

All the time Brearley looked sound, his sights set on a hundred, which he duly reached in 250 minutes by turning Bright sweetly off his toes for three. It was his second hundred against an Australian touring team—the first was as long ago as 1964—and he made two good scores against the 1961 side when he was a freshman at Cambridge; but he would happily have exchanged all those, I am



Brearley scores a boundary on his way to a century against the Australians at Lord's yesterday. .

sure, for just one Test match century while he was captain of England.

In the next over Gatting brought up his 50 and the 200 with one of his more profitable sweeps and by the time he was out, giving a gentle return catch to Border in the fourth over after lunch, he was in full cry. He batted in all for 138 minutes and his nine fours. declaration at half past two.

Middleses's hopes were raised when Wood, recovered from his blow on the head, drove Selvey in the sixth over to cover where. Thomson dived forward to hold the catch. Eight overs later Chappell was bowled pulling across the line at Emburey and though Thomson and then Daniel strove manfully to extract life from the pitch and gave the batsmen some unconfortable moments, the only reward was the wicket of Hughes, leg-before to Daniel. After tea it was all anti-climar.

HIDDLESEX: First Innings, Lilice 5 for 41. Second Innings 

# Sad Yorkshire lack their traditional grit

By Richard Streeton BRADFORD: Yorkshire, with seven second innings wickets in hand, need 104 runs to avaid an innings defeat against Nottingham-

the day since Yorkshire first played county cricket on this famous ground. So far, though, it has hardly been an occasion for celebration for the dedicated Yorkshire supporters and this has nothing to do with another day of black clouds and a bitterly cold

By half past two, Yorkshire had been dismissed for 78, and they followed on 244 runs behind, the account home march in succession they have suffered this indignity. Not for the first time this season, there was a sad and uncharaceristic lack of grit and technique about Yorkshire's approach, but about Yorkshire's approach, but this should detract from some hosdle bowling by Nortingham-shire, who have set the early pace this season in the championship, which is sponsored by Schweppes, Since Boycon's removal from Since Boycott's removal from the captainty three years ago, there has been little improvement in the club's fortunes under the management of Riingworth and the captainty first of Hampshire and currently of Old, On the terracing yesterday there was even a group of spectators questioning the wisdom of Yorkshire adhering to their strict policy of playing to their strict policy of playing only Yorkshire-born players. They witted badly in the field on Saturday when Rice and Hadlee

batting yesterday was distinctly into a proper position to do so, poor on a pitch which could not. Boycott, in his element, had be blamed. Rice, who spart from batted with grim concentration for a change of ends bowled 15 three and a half hours by the

the slips when two, was leg be-fore to a ball that kept low. Carrick, the top scorer with 21, had hit sensibly before he cut a long hop to guily. Sidebottom was leg before, and Old held at deep square leg, buth to full tosses. It was Yorkshire's lowest championship total since they made 72 at

Worcester in 1977. In the second innings Lumb ld the second ludges Lumb played an airy fairy shot to a long hop outside the off stump, and was caught behind; Athey stayed an hour before he played on trying to square cut. Athey's last 10 innings have brought him113 runs and he has been dropped against Derbyshire at Sheffield tomorrow.

Two old hands. Boycott and Hampshire, held up the tiring Nottinghamshire bowlers for 100 minutes when at six o'clock on Saturday when Rice and Hadlee Hampshire was caught at gully cut loose and their first lumings trying to drive without getting

batting yesterday was distinctly poor on a pitch which could not be blamed. Rice, who spart from a change of ends bowled 15 spirited overs, moved the ball away towards the slips and constantly looked hard to play. Hemmings with off-breaks finished with the best figures and Nottinghamshire took some good catches but more than one batsman brought about his own downfall.

Yorkshire, resumling at nine for one, soon lost the nightwatchman. Whiteley. Athey and Boycott, were caught at first slip; Love mistimed a drive to short extra cover and Bairstow was held at backward short leg via his boot.

Hampshire, who was missed in the selement, had batted with grim concentration for three and a half hours by the close.

Yorkshire have dropped Athey for the game against Derbyshire tolks ome good catches but more than one batsman brought about the lemmest spell of his career: his last 10 completed innings in first class matches have yielded only 116 runs. In the West Indies, his scores in four completed innings were two, one, three and a half hours by the close.

Yorkshire have dropped Athey for the game against Derbyshire with follows the lemmest spell of his career: his last 10 completed innings in first class matches have yielded only 116 runs. In the west Indies, his scores in four completed innings were two, one, three and a half hours by the close.

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Yorkshire have dropped Athey for the game against Derbyshire the velose.

Yorkshire have dropped Athey for the game against Derbyshire the velose.

Yorkshire have adopted the game against Derbyshire in the self-led tomorrow. This follows the learnest spell of his career: his last 10 completed only 116 runs. In the we

mings
Carrick of Marris, b Hadice
A Sidebottom, labor, b Hadice
C v Otd, c Gooper, b Romnings
A Ramago, nat out
Extras (1-b 1, n-b 4) Total +59.1 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—9, 5—9, 4—31, 5—36, 6—38, 7—66, 8—67, 9—74, 10—78,

BOWLING: Rice, 17—9—8—2: Had-ee, 19—12—16—4: Cooper, 5—0— 8—0: Henmings, 18.1—7—31—4. Second, lunings 

Bonus points: Yorkshire 5. Nothing-

# A West Indian whirlwind called Garner

BATH: Gloucestershire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, are 127 runs ahead of Somerset. The score at the beginning of the day was Gloucestershire 361 for the day was Gloucestershire 361 for four declared, and Somerict 18 for ho wicket. Somerset replied ultimately with 306, which was about what you would have bettered at the start, but they reached them eccentrically.

Procter was not in the Gloucestershire side, because of a cricked neck, which cannot be too bad because he scored 90 or so in the Sunday nonsense. Brain, the acting captain, had a shoulder injury, which prevented him bowling until after lunch. In these circumstances, on a good pitch in bonny

until after lunch. In these circumstances, on a good pitch in bonny weather, you would have expected Somerset to be something like 154 for one, by the interval.

Not a bit. They were 136 for five. Lloyd, after heing dropped at slip, was caught from a thoughtless scoop to mid-wicket—a good carch by Windaybank.

Richards, who came in to the bated breath of another substantial crowd, was bowled in a good first spell by Bainbridge, I thought from a slight inside edge. In any case, it was not one of

. Wores v Hampshire

AT WORGESTER
WORGESTERSHIRE: First Innings
WORGESTERSHIRE: First Innings
Little I bester 4 for 28, M B M r
Elail 4 for 49;
Second Innings
At M Turner, Peccack b Sesty 28
M S. ett. c Persk, b Je by 28
F A Neste, not out
Yours, Almeed, not out
Cytras (1-b 2 w 2)

Evites (1-b 2 w 2)

- 4

Total 12 o.15; 129

E. J. O. Jameler, O. N. Paret, P. R. Frier N. Citiford H. L. Mickee and N. P. Prindper, h. to bar, 1. Mar. Of MICKETS 1—8, 2—100.

Allector of Marshall, c Hemsley, b O Marshall, c Hemsley, b Allevre W Southern, not out Sections of Neale, b Officed Extras (b 2, 1-b 5, w 5, n-b 1)

Richards's best strokes. Then Denring was caught at mid-on, and Rose at the wicket, both off Wilkins. That was four for 51, Sins. That was four for 51.

Botham made a charge, which was his nature, and possibly his duty, but as so often, overdid it. He had scored 41, out of the first 100, when he was caught at the minutes.

wicket.
Marks and Taylor held on till lunch. This was a good effort, but Brain felt able to bowl afterwards. He had Marks, after an excellent innings, caught at slip at 163, and then Taylor at short leg at 164, a fulling, out & carch by Bainbridge. Bainbridge is going to be one of those players who keeps popping to, We were now won-dering whether Gloucestershire dering whether Gloucestershire would enforce the follow-in or not.

Garner and Breakwell took the decision for them. I thought Garner would store some runs as some as he came in. There was something about his bearing and his spin.

seemed to thrash and bash every-where. Gloucestershire could not contain him. When he gets into this occasional mood hardly any-hody could contain him. He did

not quite reach his hundred, but

Leicester v Glamorgan At LEIGESTER LEIGESTERSHIRE: First Innungs, 251 (1 C Falderstone 61).

GLAMDRCAN: First Innings A lones is Taylor

A lones is Taylor

A Roblins, C Sub, b Lailor

111

R IT Onlyne; b Such

Sired Mapadat, c 2nd b Cook

Y G Peatherstohe, c Gruyer, b

Taylor

C I Holme, b Cook

F A Jaylor

C Town b Taylor

A Town b Particle

T A Jaylor

R N S Hobbs, and b Line

R N S Hobbs, and out

E Stila; b 2, bb 12, w 1,

Total 1123 avers)

J A Jaylor

Total 1123 avers)

BOWLING: Taylor, 24 6-15-1, Parcons, 25 5-17-2; Cont. 73-15-68-7; Steele, 16-2-10-1; Agnew, 17-47-5, Buffer Jone, 3-1-0. Borus points: Leicestershire 5. Clamorgan 5. Borns points: Leicestershire 5. Total (14 every) 1. 154 Claimergan 5. FML OF WE-KETS: 1—79, 2—10, FML OF WE-KETS: 1—79, 2—10, Geloven. 5—10. 5—17. 5—17. 5—17. 7—115.

CORRECTION: Sunday's criclet at Worce derivered D. J. Humphines, b. Phillip 12; not bli will, b. Phillip.

had reduced many of the Somer-OUS STATE

GLOUGESTERSHIRE: Tirm Innines
Sel for 3 the 15 the 25 the 15 the 15

SOMERSET: First Innings

\*8 C Rose c Stovoid, b Hilliam

J W Linyde c Windaybank, b

Bantingder

I V A Richards, b Bantingder

I V A Richards, b Bantingder

I T Botham, c Stovoid, b Bantingder

I T Botham, c Stovoid, b Bantingder Midder J. Marth, c. Sattle, b. Brain J. S. Jaylor, c. Bambeldye, h. D Braglewell, c Chelder, b Graveney 58
J Garder, b 100 ars 90
J Garder, b 100 ars 90
J R Moreber, host out 92
P M Howburk hourt
Extra 1 a 5, 1-b 9, w 2, n-b 4 21

Brook, 5—1—12—0; Gravener, 5—1—25—1.
Brous points; Somerset 5, Glouces-levelier 2, Limpires: B Leadboater and P B Wight.

Derbyshire v Essex

DERBYSHIRE: First Indiana 280 (P.N. R. 1987 103, G. Miller 500 J. R. Lever 3 lot ed. Gooth, c Storie b Newman S A McEmir, c Tartor, b M. S. A. McEnot, C. Tartor, D. Neserodo,
R. S. Verkwall, C. Sterie, b. Hendrick
B. R. Ferdie, b. Nest, and
K. R. Profit b. Hendrick
N. Phillip, C. Miller, b. Hend
S. Turner C. Barriett, h. Brod
R. F. Last, b. Newman,
N. Smith, b. Hond, 121.
J. K. Letter, c. Steele, b. Newman
D. L. Acklerd, not, our
Lastras, b. 1, 1-h. 4, n-b. 4.

BOWLING Henrick, M. Administration of the Communication of the Communica

# Australia dismiss idea | Seedings emphasize of 100-over minimum | fall of Miss Wade

Cricket Correspondent. Cricket Correspondent.

The refusal of the Anstralians to accept a proposal from the Test and County Cricket Board that a minimum of 100 overs should be bowled on each day of this summer's Test matches seems sadly cynical. It is hard to believe that it is not simply a players decision. When the team landed a month ago their manager said that in principle they agreed with the idea. The Australian Cricket Board should be taken aback by the rejection as most aback by the rejection as most certainly are the TCCB.

certainly are the TCCB.

Ideally the matter should have been settled before the tour began. When England were in Australia last they were asked to accept after their arrival certain suggestions advocated by the Australian board.

what is at issue now is far more fundamental. Everyone in cricket should be united in the determination to fight the decline in the ever rate. It is a cancer in the game—nothing less. What to all intents and purposes the Australians have said is that it is unreasonable to ask them to average, are the control of the cont age even 15 overs an hour. Not long ago 20 was considered within comfortable reach.

In poor weather administering the TCCB's proposal could, it is

true, have been a messy business. Play for the day would have started at 11.0 and continued until 100 overs had been bowled or until 5.0, whichever was the later, with allowances being made for time lost.

It is an idea that would not

last they were asked to accept after their arrival certain suggestions advocated by the Australian board.

One was that they should wear what looked like pyjamas for the night matches; another was the circles which are now in use in an amended form in this country (in the recent Prodential tournament and the Benson and Hedges competition), and which the Australians were wanting to play to then in limited-over games.

In the event Brearley and his side, supported by Alec Bedser, tehe manager, and George Mann. chairman of the TCCB, who was in Australia at the time, were missing accommodating, in each case with good reason.

# Universities well served by Oxonian spinners

OXFORD: Combined Universities, with eight second innings wickets in hand, are 106 runs ahead of 3ri Lanka.

Through no fault of the groundsman's the Sri Lankans had the misfortune to be caught on a turning pitch in the Parks vesterdey and bowled out for 211. The pitch on which the match started on Saturday was vandalized in the night and play had to be switched to the one used last week for the visit of Middlesex, which not surprisingly is past its best.

In the event the Universities were well served by the two Oxonian

well served by the two Oxonian spinners. Taylor (orthodox left-arm) and Succliffe (off breaks). With 41-wickets at 15 apiece for Gheshire, Taylor finished seventhin last year's Minor Counties averages; Sutcliffe played a few games for Warwitkshire second elever. Yesterday ther came on at games for Warwickshire second eleven. Yesterday they came on st 48 and bowled fogether until de Mei and Gunatilleke started to collar them. For Sri Lauka, hopeful of being granted some form of ICC membership which would entitle them to play Test matches, if was disappointing but by no means disastrous.

if was disappointing but by no means disastrous.

My own memories are more Ceylonese than Sti Lankan, beginning with watching, as a small boy. Derek de Saram's 128 for Oxford against the 1934 Australians, Between 1950 and 1962 there were happy days. In Colombo, when the captain of the ship carrying MCC to Australia hurried from Aden to allow a one-day game to be played against one-day game to be played against Caylon. Wristy and quick on their feet the home bassmen used to the just as Warnarpura and Werti-

Rather than declaring first thing, as most captain would have done, Moulding had batted onwithout much urgency either, though that might not seem so from the fact that the innings ended with three successive stump-

By John Woodcock ings. Sri Lanka's batting was OXFORD: Combined Universities, spirited but Chancy. When their with eight second innings wickets seventh wicket feel at 143 there in hand, are 106 runs ahead of 5ri Lanka. Through no fault of the de Mel, in England for the first groundsman's the Sri Lankans had the misfortune to be caught on a hefty blows.

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES: O P Shis, run out
P C Mills, b Ranasinghe
P C Mills, b Ranasinghe
J Boyd-Moss, c Methauny
Kaluperuma
R Pringle, b Ranasinghe
O D Orders, b Do Mel
P Moulding, c Wilcouriva
P Moulding, c Wilcouriva Ranastrighe Klassom st Gunatiliake, Klussom st Gunatiliake, C F E Coldie, st Gunatiliake,

BOWLING: De Mel 21-5-63 Rahnayake 14-4-55-0; Wingsurty 26-10-61-0; Rahnangahe 35-15-65-5; Kaluperuma 28.2-5-65-Second Inhings

G P Ellis, 1-b-w, b Ratnayake P C Mills, not out Peck, c Mendis, b Ranasinghe F E Goldle, not out Extras (n-b 3) Total (2' wkis)



FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11 2—48 49, 4—90, 5—98, 6—157, 7—145 —190, 9—211, 10—211. Umpires: M J Kitchen and N Piews

# Growth rate retarded in a tropical greenhouse long off with an immense six off Underwood into their midst. He repeated this over long on an hour later but there were precious few pickings in between. Parker produced an occasional fine stroke through the course hat when the

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent, with Turbridge Wells and yesterday was no exception, Barclay declaring at 301 for five wickers. Shortly after the war Hugh Bardett and George Coz put on over 200 together and not long afterwards I remember seeing the veteran James Langridge and the 19-year-old Jim Parks each score hundreds in partnership. Yesterday the first four Sussex wickets put on 81, 84, 40 and 76.

No ground in England more resembles a tropical greenhouse than the Nevill. The banked rhododendrons are somewhat behind hand but the truck tonsure behind hand but the thick tonsure of trees and the outfield were insher than ever. The pitch, however, was of that awkward slowness that gives little to the bowlers and holds up the freest of stroke-makers.

Mendis gor off to his usual brisk start, making 55 of the opening partnership before clipping Jarvis to square leg. At lunch Barclay and Booth Jones were together,

rogether,
Barclay was accelerating nicely
when he was caught at cover off
Dilley and Booth Jones, having
seen the 200 up, sensibly decided
that it was time he went, too. Surprisingly, it was some time before Parker and Imran made significantly better progress. Parker's timing was never quite adjusted and it was rare for more than one good blow to be struck an over.

Imran, with the heavy morning cloud dissolving under hot sun, when up the car snoozers behind the surprise of the car snoozers behind the car s

their full quota of batting points. Imran was missed by Woolmer off a nuge hit into the san and then shordy after was caught at the wicket off Dilley. Greig was out second ball, pushing a shade early at one that stopped. Parker, who had batted with considerable restraint, hit Jarvis twice past cover to put 300 up, whereupon Barclay declared. Some kind of target will presumably be set Sussex soon after lunch today. KENT: Fire Indings, 250 for 8 dec NAME Ighet 76, A P E Knott 521.

through the covers but when the new ball was taken Sussex still needed 33 off nine overs to get their full quota of batting points.

Total fine with Penden, 23
Inbal AP C Mout C W Johnson.
N Shephew. C R Dilling D C.
Underwood and K B S Javis to bal. Diller Barclay, c Johnson, b

Dilies Dilies Johnson, b
CD Mandts, c Tavior: b Jarvis 55
T D Baoth Jones, b Underwood 66
P W Parker, net out 160
Imran Khan, c Knoil, b Dilley 45
I A Greie, c and b Dilley 9
C P Phillipson, not out 60
Extras (1-b 5, n-b 11) 16

#### Newman poses Essex problems

Derby. On a wicket of eccentric bounce. Newman posed great problems with his pace. Hendrick chipped in with three for 46, and only Smith was able to resist for long with a top score of 41. Evex were all out for 155 in 54 overs, with Derby claiming a lead of 133.

The Oxford University captain.

The Oxford University captain.
Roger Moulding, has included two
freshimen in the team to meet Camhidge University in the 137th Varsity Match at Lord's starting on
Saturday. They are opening barmed Richard Ellis, who is on the
Middlessex staff, and Kevin Hayes
middlessex has named. a middle order hatsinan

a middle-order hassnan
TEAM: R | P | File | History and be Lichowshy
to Edmand Hall, "R A is Lichowshy
Carloss | Controls and bedfrom
R | P | Controls | Controls |
R | March | History | Controls |
R | Moulding | Hasherdachers |
And Cheris | Charles | Controls |
Herrichester and Frints | J | Porter
Herichester and Frints | J | Porter
Certificial | Controls |
Hallet | Cinteresty | O | Controls |
Mallet | Cinteresty | O | Controls |
Mallet | Cinteresty | O | Controls |
Controls | J | Speciality | King
Controls | J | Speciality | King
Controls | Controls |
Hallet | Controls |
Hallet

Today's cricket OUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TUNBRIDGE WELLS Kent v Sussex

A career-best return of five for 51 by Paul Newman, Derbyshire's new fast bowling discovery, steered them towards a commanding position against Essex at Derby. On a wicker of eccentric shire.

\*\*Command Property Command Property Newman Property Command Property Com OTHER MATCH OXI ORD: Combined Universities v Sri Lanks. MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION
LYTHAM: Lancashire II v Northumber-SUNDERLAND: Durbam v Shropshire

Second XI competition BIRMINGHAM: Warreitshipe 276 for 6. (C Lothbilde 54 had out of Giorgenistable 141 (C Lothbilde 55 had out of Giorgenistable 141 (C Lothbilde 57 had out of Giorgenistable 141 for 9 /L Potter 58: Hangolder 113 for 9 /C Smith 61: C Spotman 4 for 21: Kent won by 7 runs.

Minor counties O Snaughnessy 61): Northumberland 68 NANTWICH: Staffordshire 180 for 7 dec and 115 for 7 (N J Archor 57 fol out; 1 0silm 4 for 57). Cheshire 11 for 8 (N Masar 53; R W Finger 10 for 50; and 131 for 5 (S T Lawrence 58). Capshire won by 7 Wats.

SUMPERIAND: Shrapshire 218 for dec (1 S lehmon R5): Durham 134 r 5 (1 Richards 30 not out) SCH20L MATCHES: Chartechouse 137 and 169; Harrow 2284 dec and 615; Gid Cabhandana 88; Oakham 175, Gid Paulines 2084 dec 19 Gid Paulines Callerburg 159-7 dec: "Suiton Valence 8053; "St. Souther's theybrides 227 (N Inman 99); Emeritic CC 1376.

By Rex Bellamy.

Tennis Correspondent :: For the first time since 1966 which in turn are the list of women's singles seeds for the Wimbledon champlon-ships, which will begin next all it seeds until short of her thirty-sixth birthday the cast. That the cast was prising than the fact that she has been among the leading eight seeds for 14 consecutive years and is about to compete in her there have been personnel company.

From 1974 to 1978 Miss Wade was champion once and reached semi-final round on three other occasions. She has aloce slipped down the world rankings and has suggested that this may be her last seriously competitive tournament. Her inevitable decline, together with the fact that after five years Susan Barker has also dropped out of the seedings, means that for the first time since 1965 no British player will have a protected position in the draw for either singles event.

The only British players seeded are Miss Barker, Miss Wade, and Christopher Mottram in the doubles. Miss Barker and Ann Kivomura have been seeded fourth, Miss Wade and Christopher Mottram in the flourth, and Mottram and Frew McMillan sixteenth.

The draw will be made today. Meanwhile it should be noted that the seedings, which are designed to keep the leading players apart until the fourth round of the singles are a reward rather than From 1974 to 1978 Miss Wade

Men's singles

1. B Borg (Sweden); 2. J.P McEnroe (US); 3. J. S. Connors
(US); 4. I Lend! (Czechoslovakla); 5. G. Mayer (US); 6. B
Teacher (US); 7. B. E. Gottfried
(US); 8. R. Tanner (US); 9. J. L.
Clerc (Argentina); 10. G. Vilas
(Argentina); 11. V Pecci. (Paraguay); 12. P. McNamara (Austraia); 13. Y. Noah (France); 14.
W. Fibak (Poland); 15. B. Taroczy
(Hungary); 16. V-Gerulairis (US).

(Hungary); 16, V-Gerulaitis (US).

Women's singles

1. Mrs J M Lloyd (US); 2, Miss

H Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia);

3. Miss T A Anstin (US); 4, Miss

M Navratilova (US); 5, Miss A
Jaeger (US); 6, Miss P R Shriver
(US); 8, Miss Y Ruzici (Romania); 9, Miss Y Ruzici (Romania); 9, Miss S Hanka (WG);
10, Miss M Jausovac (Yugoslavia);
11, Miss D L Fromholtz (Australia); 12, Miss K, Jordan (US);
13, Miss B Bunge (WG); 14, Miss
BC Potter (US); 15, Miss R Marsikova (Czechoslovakia); 16, Miss

J C Russell (US).

Men's doubles Men's doubles

Johan Kriek, an improving 23-year-old South African, produced a performance in the first round of the championships at Briscol, sponsored by Lambert and Butler, that suggested somebody may suf-fer for his ordission from the Wim-bledon seedings.

Kriek, seeded No 2 and 19th on the computer rankings, won 6—4, 6—4 against Thierry Tulaste, an 18-year-old Frenchman, who is one of the world's most promising players. Last Autumn Kriek beat McEnroe. Recently he was ranked seventeenth on the list before spending a couple of mouths away from the game through illness.

Yesterday was his first compe-ifive match on grass since Wim-bledon last year. Yet he was more comfortable and accomplished on the surface than an opponent sometimes hailed as a teenage wonder in the mould of Borg. Tulasne disports a headband and exaggerated top spin ground strokes, but he hits with one hand only and, on this evidence, he

only and, on this evidence, he has not learnt to adapt his hard-

The wind swirled, the grass was soft and slow and Tulasne, with his cyclonic preparation, struck a mixture of stirring winners and outrageous mishits. Sometimes he

ourt game.

Kriek is too accomplished

for promising Frenchman

Kriek, seeded No 2 and 19th broke Tulasne at 4-4 fg

the two players' associations, which in turn are based on results. during the preceding 12 months. As grass is a minority surface of a special nature, the survival of all 16 seeds until the fourth round is almost as until the fourth round. all 16 seeds until the fourth route is almost as unlikely as a sunset in the cast. That said, it remains true that the seedings include all the serious contenders for the

the serious contenders for the championshps.

In each, list of singles seeds there have been live changes of personnel compared with last year. The most notable absentees, because their omission smacks of permanence, are the women's champions. Evonne Cawley, who recently gave birth to a son; Billie-Jean Klug, who is moving from the court to the commentary box: Greer Stevens, who has settled down to merriage and the conservation of wild life on a farm near: Pietersmaritzburg; and, of course. Miss Wade. . .

The newcomers to the two lists are Brian Teacher, Brian Gottfried, Guillermo Vilas, Peter McNamara, Balazs Taroczy, Pamela Shriver, Mima Jausovec, Bettim Bunge, Barbara Potter, and Joanne Rissell. The seedings suggest that the singles finals will be Blore Borg v John McEmoe and Mrs Lloyd v Hana Mandlikova, aged 19, who beat Mrs Lloyd in the recent French championships and, as Australian and French champion, is halfway to a grand slam. The women's seeds include six teenagers compared with three a year ago.

V C Amaya and H Pfister (US);
11. Tim Gullikson (US) and B M
Minton (SA); 12. F Buehning and
F Taygan (US); 13. P Sloril and T
Smid (Czechoslovakia); 14. A J
Patrison and B Walts (US); 15.
C Edwards and E Edwards (US);
16. F McMillan (SA) and C J Mottrum (GB).
Women's dambles

trum (GB).

Women's doubles

1. Miss Jordan and Miss A E Smith (US); 2. Miss Navratiova and Miss Striver (US); 3. Miss R Casals (US) and Miss Turnbult (Australia); 4. Miss S Barker (GB) and Miss A Klyomura (US); 5. Miss C S Reynolds and Miss P G Smith (US); 6. Miss Potter and Miss S A Walsh (US); 7. Miss R D Fairbauk and Miss T J Harford (SA); 8. Miss Mandilkova (Czechoslovakia) and Miss R F Stove (Netherlands); 9. Miss Russell (US) and Miss Ruzici (Romania); 10. Miss Hanika (WG) and Miss Jaeger (US); 11. Mrs Lloyd (US) and Miss S V Wade (CB); 12. Miss M L Platek and Miss W E White (US).

Mixed doubles Mixed doubles

Men's doubles

1. P Fleming and McEnroe (US);
2. McNamara and P McNamee
(Australia); 3, R C Lutz and S R
(Australia); 4, A A Mayer and
G Mayer (US); 5, H Gundhardt
(Switzerland) and Taroczy (Hungary); 6, M Riessen and S Stewart
(US); 7, B Manson and Teacher
(US); 8, Gottfried (US) and R
Ramirez (Mexico); 9, K Curren
(SA) and S Denton (US); 10, Miss T A Holliday (US).

be said afterwards.

delivery.

# Champion at centre of storm over rankings

By Sydney Friskin

After a torrid weekend in Lon. don the tennis scene reverted to overcoats and umbrellas for the overcosts and umbrellas for the start of the wonien's tournament, sponsored by BMV, at Devonshire sponsored by BMV, at Devonshire Park. Eastbourne, yesterday. In the day's later sunshine Kate Brasber, though she put up a brave light, ran into a different kind of thunderstorm—a match against Martina Navratilova, who beat her fact in 50 minutes. Miss Brasber nevertholess played steadily and was worth at least another couple of games.

Yet another storm was brewing Yet another storm was brewing in the women's ranks over the Wimbledon seedings which, unlike other tournaments, are not based on the computer rankings. The centre of the argument was Hama Mandlikova, of Czechoslovaka, the new French champion, seeded number two for Wimbledon, but ranked number five on the computer. puter.

Miss Navratilova, seeded number four behind Chris Lloyd, Miss Mandlikova, and Tracy Austin, said: "I think I should be two or three. I am not opposed to playing behind Hana, but I should not be behind Tracy. If they base it on this year 1 should be ahead of Tracy as I have won six tourna-Tracy as I have won six tourna-ments. I still think, also, that I should be ahead of Hama, but I don't hold a grudge. I have won Wimbledon twice."

won Wimbledon twice.

Miss Austin, after beating Betsy Nagelsen, last week's winner at Surbiton, by 6-3, 6-3, expressed her own views about the Wimbledon seedings: "I think they are unfair. We have a computer and don seedings: "I think they are unfair. We have a computer and that's what a computer is for. I think Martina should have been number two. When I was told that I was seeded number three, I said: "That's fine, so maybe Martina is number two," but when I heard she was number four I could not believe it."

As for Miss Mandilkova, she emerged from her 6—2, 7—5 victory over Lindsay Morse, of the United States, to say that she thought she herself should be number three, Miss Navrational Miss Australiana Miss Australiana During the interruption by rain, one of the ladies in-waiting was Sue Barker, the only seeded British player in this event at number 16, who basked in the late sunshine to beat Lea Antonopolis, of the United States 7-6, 6-2. When play was haited the score was 6-6 Miss Antonopolis having hit a number of wigners which took Miss Barker by surprise. She won the tie-break 10-8 but the picture changed in the second set with Miss Barker steering a steadier course and taking a five-nil lead to leave no doubt about the result.

After a promising start the unseeded Virginia Wade was beaten 7-5, 5-0, by Kathy Jordan, of the United Stares seeded number nine. Miss Wade, who did not play hadly, found Miss Jordan a shade too quick for her with the storywoller as her Miss Jordan a stade too quick for her, with the stop-veiley as her most teiling weapon. Miss Wade schieved a good break of service for a 5—3 lead in the first set, but two superb passing shot enabled Miss Jordan to beak back. She had little trouble levelling at 5—5 and later won the fiebreak 7—1. stayed back, sometimes he served and volleyed, and by the end he looked disenchanted.

looked disenchanted.

Kriek, whose name in Afrikaans means a tricket, is a former rugby. player and sprinter. He is extremely quick and this quality enabled him to cope with whatever oddities of bounce; he siso served well for a cher; he siso set and immediately again at the start of the second. "It's time to move up the rankings again", R Rinaldi (US) beat T Hottleday US)

6-0.6-21 L Charise beat E Sayers

(Acastralia) 7-6.6-3: A Jarger US)

beat S Acker (US) 6-3.6-0:

R Blount (US) beat A Cooper 6-1.

S-7.6-3: S Walah (US) beat

L Dupont US; 1-6.6-3.8-6;

K Jordan (US) beat S V Wade 7-6.

6-0: N Bohm (Sweden: beat P

Delhoes (Swibserland: 7-5.6-0:

S Barker beat L Antonopils (US; 7-6.

5-2: B Stove (Netherlands) beat

S Margolin (US) beat P Smith (US)

Margolin (US) beat P Smith (US)

6-0: B Stove (Netherlands) beat

S Margolin (US) beat P Smith (US)

6-1.6-2: M Navratilova (US)

beat R Barsher 6-1.6-0. Nagelson

(US), 6-3.6-3: S Collins (US)

1.7 Austin (US) beat B Nagelson

(US), 6-3.6-3: S Collins (US)

beat T Harlord (US) beat B Nachanan (US)

(US), 6-3.6-3: W White (US), beat I

Villiger (US) beat C Roynolds (US)

6-3.6-3: W White (US), beat I

Villiger (Switzerland), 6-2.6-2:

W Turnbull (Australia) beat R Fair
bagk (SA) 6-1.6-2: R Casale

(US) beat M Rilackwood (Lonaras

(US) beat D Cestor (US), beat (Lonaras

6-0: A Hobbe beat B Hollouist (US)

beat D Froeman (Australia (US)

beat E Eckbion: (Sweden: hoat (M)

Pintrova (Caschoslovakia), 6-1.6-1. be said afterwards.

Chris Lewis, who is 24 and should lead the New Zealand challenge against Britain in the Dayis Cup after Wimbledon, became the first seed to go out. Mark Edmondson, the former Australian Open champton, beat him 6-2, 6-2 with something to spare. Some days you get up in the morning and just wish you didn't have to get up.", Lewis said: The burly Edmondson clouted his service solidly through the wind; Lewis foot-faulted several times, delivery.

FIRST ROUND: J Krick (S.1) bear T Tulespe (France: 6-4.6-4: Tim Culliston (US) bear N Saviano: US), 7-5. bear T Mayolic (US: bear N Saviano), 1051, 7-5. bear N Saviano (S.2), 7-5. bear N Saviano (S.2), 7-6.6-5. J District (N.2), 5-3. 6-2: R Simpson (N.2), 7-5.6-5.

# Wimbledon hopefuls Results in the Wimbledon quali-Results in the Wimbledon qualitying tournament at Rochampton; MER'S SINCLES: First round: T Fancan; Ambraila | beat C Limbergor Nichte | Sapan | Section | Maher (Australia | beat B Bemson | (Australia | boat R Kolly (Australia | beat Section | Jeffer | Section | Section | Kold | Section | Section | Jeffer | Section | Section | Jeffer | Section | Section | Kold | Section | Section | Jeffer | Section | Section | Jeffer | Section | Section | Kold | Section | Section lying tournament at Rochampton :

Robul (Canada, 6-3, 6-3, 8-1)

Robul (Canada, 6-3, 6-3, 8-4)

Sell Bank R Sanches (Mexico), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 10, 19ser (SA) beal N Tamura (Lapan) 6-5, 5-6, 11-4; E van Dillee (US) 5-6, 11-4; Hernandez (US) 5-6, 11-4; Hernandez (US) 5-6, 11-4; Hernandez (Sanches 1-4) 1 Valler, 1 France 1 beal J Hernandez (Mexico) 6-1, 5-4; M Wilander (Sanches 1-4) 1 William (SA) 5-6, 11-4; M Robertson (SA)

Bradii beal A Menntrasan 1931, 6-1, 6-3; C Newton (NZ) beet D Chesterton (Australia) 6-2, 7-5; C Watton (NZ) beat M Calleia (France, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; A Temestran (Hungary) beat H Luntten (Certification) beat Drub beat (Grees, 1-5, 6-2; C Drub beat M Vales) Australia; beat M Vales (Australia; beat M Vales) Australia; beat B Mould (SA), 4-6, 9-2; N Salo (Japan) beat B Callon (Desouaire Switzerland, beat Desouaire (Desouaire Switzerland, beat

# Fooling a fish into swallowing an illusion of life Grey Wulff in a mayfly's clothing

By Conrad Voss Bark

Test fishermen have done well with the mayily this season. Mick Lunn, riverkeeper of the Houghton water at Stockbridge, describes the harch as "absolutely splendid" and for a man not usually given to hyperbole that is praise.

The ebb and flow of hatches in certain parts of the Test have given concern in recent years but the main, and it was noticeable, perhaps because of the cold weather, that the fly would float downstream for a dun, more like a harching mymph.

By the rime you get to lioughton you are in Lunn's land and his grandfather's Aiston's Hackle, a vellow hackled fly, predominates. A few miles upstream at Leckford the scene changes yet again and Kim Debenham's pattern of the Green Drake is the in the last two we have seen signs of what must be regarded as a considerable revival. The annual three-week festival of ephemera danicu now approaches its former glories of a carnival. At Timsbury we saw fly coming off the water in a regular procession from bout 11 in the morning until six at night and all this time the trout were in position

and taking the surface dun.
The hatches, as often can be the
case, were even better on the

It was a splendid and memorable occasion and the fish were clearly

as excited and eager as the anglers to take advantage of it, which brings us to the subject of the various artificial patterns that anglers use to imitate the natural insect and deceive the lish. They vary from mile to mile, even from heat to heer.

tern of the Green Drake is the

The truth is that no artificial mayly pattern has much more than a codding acquaintance with the real thing. Put the artificial and the natural side by side and the absurdity of imitation be-

comes obvious. Just above Romsey there was considerable use of the French Pairridge and the Grey Wulff, with the usual speculation among considerable usual speculation among consequences obvious.

All the angler can hope to do with his clumsy efforts to create the illusion of life in a few brief seconds of time that may just be long enough to fool the fish.

250, 9

# Pendulum swings against the little course with the big pit in it

From Frank Hannigan New York, June 15

Whenever the United States
Open championship returns to the
East course of the Merion Golf
Club, as it will this week, those
of us who are romantically involved with Merion fear for the
reputation of the old course outside Philadelphia.

Merion, you see, is only 6,544 yards long, by a good deal the shortest course used in champton-ship golf. Will players both famous and obscure make 65 a common score, hardly bothering to suppress snickers and sneers? Will Merion become a championship relic, as did Prestwick when the R & A dropped the vulnerable Scottish links course from the Rright Ones root ofter 1923? the British Open rota after 1925 ?

There are those who say Merion became an autique many years ago, that it has no business entertaining what, with just a touch of chauvinism, is regarded here as the world premier golf event. The argument between Merion de-tractors and defenders goes like

this:

"It is a wretched course for specialors. There are no decent natural viewing areas and there is so little space around the 18th hole that the one pairty grandstand there will seat about 800. Compare that with the 7,500 grandstands at Muirfield's 18th lost wear.

grandstands at Muirfield's 18th last year,
Granted. Both the sale of tickets have been limited sensibly to 18,000 for each round. And the tens of millions watching on television will have no trouble seeing. The parking situation is hopeless. The primary parking areas are at a university miles away. People will have to be shoveled in by bus and train.

As a matter of fact, virtually the selections are selected in the selection.

the only cars on the premises will be those of the players. Parking is so right there are only 10 spaces on the ground for the eminences of the United States Golf Association.

The club house is too small.

The game is played outdoors.
The course is simply too short for today's game. There are six par-lour holes under 400 yards. The long hitters will be teeing up with lofted wooden clubs and even trons, Some players will use their drivers only three or four times each round.

each round.

The rules of golf do not require the use of a driver. One of Merion's many virtues is that it requires judgment on every tee. Those who opt to sacrifice distance for accuracy off the tees are going to pay a price—longer approach shots into very firm greens.

And so it goes. Lovers of Merion were embrailed 10 years ago when the 72 holes ended in a tle between Jack Nicklans and a the between Jack Nickiaus and Lee Trevino, at that time undoubtedly the two best players in the world. Their scores were 280—even par. Trevino won the

play-off.

A great deal of America's golf history has been recorded on this course. Bobby Jones made his championship debut at 14 in 1916 and gave notice as: to what he was all about by advancing to the quarter-final round. Eight years later he won the first of his five United States Amateur titles at Merion. In 1930 be concluded his grand slam—winning the Open and Amateur championships of both Great Britain and the United States in one year—on a balmy September day at Merion. It was at Merion that Ben Hogan, after a lay-off of one year following a horrendous automobile accident, returned to win the 1950 United States Open. Indeed, the couse has been used by the US

only 126 acres, compared to the modern idea of 200) had been used for farming. A sizable chunk of the acreage was an enormous pit—the aftermeth of a 19th century stone quarry. The quarry seems especially unpromising but Wilson managed to use it as the primary element for his three finishing below

The 16th, known everywhere in golf as his quarry hole, as a par four at 430 yards; the shot to the green must cross the pit. The 17th, a menacing par three of 224 yards, is virtually nothing except elevated tec. old quarry, and putting green. At the finishing hole, a heroic par four of 458 yards, the drive must carry fully 220 yards over the quarry to reach the fairway.

Most of the short holes come in the middle of the round. During the stretch beginning with the seventh and ending with the 13th (the soft underbelly of Merion) there are five holes which require no more than approach shots with wedges.

Unless there is a great deal of unwanted rain in the next few days the cuorse will be in excellent condition. The greens will be as the USGA wants—so firm they will hold well-played strokes from the fairway, but nothing else.

If there was betting (there is

well-played strokes one fairway, but nothing eise.

If there was betting (there is not because gambling on people, as distinguished from animals is not legal in the United States) the favourites would be Nicklaus, trevino and Tom Watson, is hope couse has been used by the US Colf Association for national and international events 12 times—more than any other.

The course was designed by ling Wilson, a good amateur ting golfer in his day, who was a member of the club. Wilson, who was in the insurance business, made a seven month pilgrimage to study the links courses of Great Britain in 1910.

The course of the club wilson, who was a member of the club. Wilson, who was in the insurance business, made a seven month pilgrimage to study the links courses of Great Britain in 1910.

The course was designed by the US of his sensational bursts on the American tour, having won three times in the last two months was made a seven month pilgrimage to study the links courses of Great Britain in 1910.

# Floyd's good year becomes even better

Harrison, New York, June 15.— Raymond Floyd won his third tournament of the year yesterday when he captured the \$400,000 Westchester Classic by two strokes from Bobby Clampett, Gibby Gil-bert and Craig Stadler.

bert and Craig Stadler.

The victory was the 15th of his tour career and increased his winnings for the year to \$223,094. The year has been Floyd's most productive since he started on the tour in 1963. He is only \$10,000 behind Tom Watson on the money list. He recorded a two-under-par 69 for a total of 275, but said be did not play as well as he did during the first three rounds:



Yachting

# Truman is the winner

By a Special Correspondent Problems with the starting line led to nine boats being disquali-fied for being over the line in the second race o fine Edinburgh Cup for Dragons at Lowestoft. The Royal Norfolk and Suffolk no general recalls and instead to operate the one minute rule on all starts. The trouble was that a strong tide running across the course made it almost impossible to set a good line, and nine boats, including several front runners, were over during the final minute. Consequently Richard Riggs, who finished with a considerable lead, was disqualified and the eventual winner was the local helmsman Nick Truman in Terrios. Truman, a former Gold Cup winner, decided at the last moment to buy a boat for the Edinburgh Cup.

Sunday's winner, Phillip ofhurst in Warlord II, was another victim of the starting line but Mike Patten in the brand new Coquille Sr Jacques slipped through in second place which, added to his fifth vesterday pure added to his fifth yesterday, puts him in a strong position on

RESULT: 1. Tortius (N Truman, Royal Norfolk and Saffolk): 2. Coquille St Jacques (M Patter, Royal Corfolk): 3. Indos (F Whelpton, Royal Norfolk and Suffolk).

Birmingham go Dutch Birmingham City bave signed the Dutch international Tony van Mierlo for £150,000. Van Mierlo, three times capped for his country, has signed a two-year contract with the first division club.

# Riggs is first but | When fuss and protocol are dumped overboard

By John Nicholls
Admiral's Cup trials in the Solent one day, boardsailing in the Isle of Man the next. The contrast could hardly be greater, yet I find both forms of sailing are highly enjoyable in their own way. The way of the boardsailers is to have loss of short, intensely physical rases that are easy to arrange and involve a minimum of fuss and protocol.

of fuss and protocol.

The sailing instructions for the Bacardi World Cup, now being held at Port Erin, on the Isle of Man, are brief and to the point. The International Yacht Racing Rules are not being used, instead there are one or two basic right-of-way rules which have to be observed. "Pumping" and "ooching" (artificial means of propulsion) are permitted, but physical violence will result in disqualification.

physical votence will result in disqualification.

So far this clause has not had to be invoked, the competitors have been kept far too busy on the water ever to come to blows. The water ever to come to mows. The great attraction of board-sailing is the variety of events that can be held. The Bacardi series includes racing on conventional triangular courses, at which the French excel, ins and outs, slaloms, free-style, and an eightmile marathon.

has to be seen to be believed.

Another departure from the established yachting scene is the encouragement of professionalism. A prize fund of \$15,000 is available and at Port Erin there are boardsailing champious from several countries eager to take their share of it. Not everyone is taking advantage of the money on offer, however, those with-olympic aspirations or who actu-ally prefer to be an amateur are simply racing for fun, which is exactly what boardsailing seems

exactly what boardsailing seems to be.

MARATHON: 1 Beginstain (France): 2 D Caldwell (CB): 3.

O Tunner (GB): D. Levest (US): 3.

NIS AND OUTS: 1. C. Levest (US): 3.

Record in danger: Britain's Record to James, leaders of The Observer/Europe 1 two-handed trans-Atlantic race, were salling towards a record crossing yesterday. Their 65-foot trimaran, Brittany Ferries GB, was reckoned to be just over 1,000 miles from the finish at Newport, Rhode Island, with Miles Birch's trimaran, Tele-7-Jouns, in second place about 90 miles further back.

that can be held. The Bacardi series includes racing on conventional triangular courses, at which the French excel, ins and outs, sialoms, free-style, and an eight-mile marathon.

Yachting has never been a spectator sport, and conventional racing never will be, but the boardsalling specialities might well appeal to the public. Ins and ours and slaloms both involve rounding a number of closely-spaced marks in sequence, while free-style involves a series of compulsory and then optional tricks and manoeuvres. What these experts can get up to on their narrow, rudderless boards

Motor racing

Chapman: confident.

# Lotus renew an old partnership

By John Blunsden The long and successful associa-The long and successful association between John Player and Team Lotus, which lasted for 11 years from 1968, was renewed at Brands Hatch yesterday when Colin Chapman and Brian Wray, the respective chairmen of the motor racing team and the tobacco company, signed a new sponsorship agreement which comes into force immediately and will last until the end of 1984.

until the end of 1984.

Agreement in principle had been reached seven days earlier, and the Lotus racing team personnel have been working round the clock to change the decor of all the team's racing cars and support rehicles. They will be seen in public for the first time in their new guise at Jarama on Friday, when practice begins for Sunday's Spanish grand prix.

The cars are to revert to their

Spanish grand prix.

The cars are to revert to their former name of John Player Specials, but this time the familiar black and gold colours have been combined with the red blue and silver decor of Essex Motorsports, who have been the Lotus team's major backers for the past year and a hair.

The cars which are being the cars which are being to the past year and a hair.

major backers for the past year and a half.

The cars which are being taken to Spain are essentially those which made such a promising first appearance in the Monaco Grand Prix nine days ago, but now with a wider wheel track. The cars are also expected to run in this form in France, two weeks later, but the Lotus drivers, Elio de Angelis and Nigel Mansell, will each have one of the twin-chassis type 38 Bs at their disposal at Silverstone for the British Grand Prix on July 18.

The reappearance of John

The reappearance of John Player as a major motor racing backer is seen as a benefit not just to Lotus but to the sport as a whole at a time when internal squabbling had inevitably led to some disenchantment amongst potential and existing backers. Ironically, the announcement has come less than two weeks after Philip Morris Mariboro said that Philip Morris Maribore said that unless the sport put its house in order very quickly it would reexamine its heavy involvement at the end of this year. As John Player have re-entered the sport with the expressed purpose of dislodging Mariboro as a tobacco brand leader in Europe, a withdrawal by their rivals — who sponsor the McLaren and Alfa Romeo reson—would seem to be

During their previous association with John Player, Loins won five constructors' and four drivers' world championships. Chapman believes that both his drivers are potential world champions and feels reasonably confident that he can add at least one more world championship during the new sponsorship agreement.

Motocnoss

MSIZ: French Grand Print T. E. Lackey (US). First heat G. Noyce (GS): second heat. E. Carigvis (Sweden). World championship standings: 1. A Malharte (Beigham). 124: 2. G. Noyce. 110; 3. E. Carigvist. V. Romans (Beigham). 69: 5. J.-J. Brunn (France). 67; 6. V. Velthoven (Laxambourg). 53. Diving

MEDICO CITY: World Cup men's Sm springhoard: 1, U Giron (Maxico), 642-25, pts; 3, G Loupanis (US), 643-25, 3, 12 Kong Zheng (China), 606-45; 4, C Shode (GB), 684-50; 10m platform: 1, Chen S, Women's (China), 461-15; 2, G Zhanco (Mexico), 421-15; 3, W Wyland (US), 397,65.

Water skiing REDWOOD CITY (California): Coam international jumping championahip: 1. M Barabwood (GB) 52.42m (172ft): 2. 9 Duvafi (US) 52,12m (171ft): Women; 1, C. Todd (US): 2. L Gid-dens (US) both 54.44m (115ft).

SASKATOON (Canada): Senior decathios: Britain 22,789 uts. Canada 20,987; Junior decathion: Britain 12,204, Canada 10,918; Senior Repainton: Britain 16,703. Canada 15,504; (T Sanderson set Committee wealth record with 5,900 pts; Junior Hephthion: Britain 24,700. Canada 14,570.

Why there is a high incidence of parrot sickness among men on football's top perch

# Wanted: over-the-moon managers

the England team manger Ron Greenwood was given a personal vote of confidence by Dick Wragg, chairman of the Football Associachairman of the Football Associa-tion's international committee. "If I heard that at club level I would be worried", Mr Greenwood remarked. Men in his profession have seldom had better reason for meeting agreed not to pusch one another's managers during the season it appeared that, as in other sporting fields, the victims simply became fair game at a certain time rather than all the year round. In football the only difference was that the moment the

round. In football the only dif-ference was that the moment the close season began feathers flew in all directions.

Ten clubs immediately became managerless, notably Mapchester United, who sacked Dave Sexton, but discovered that the firing of but discovered that the pring of so many other managers had weakened the breed. There are only a limited number of proven managers around, partly because even the good ones have their reputations jeopardized by being sacked the moment attithing goes

than move to Old Trafford were murevealed but doubtless considerable.

Football Association would have in overall charge of buying selling players and making the strongest league in the work. On the Continent his siderable.

The making of a sound manager has no recognized evolution. Liverpool's chairman, John Smith, believes that continuity is the answer. Bob Paisley, the manager at Anfield, is a product of that progression, having worked for years under Bill Shankly. He was a good but not exceptional player.

tempted into management. Ray Wilson saw a more secure future in being an undertaker; Bobby Charlton ventured into the travel business; the captain, Bobby Moore, has flirted with non-league football but has yet to appear at high level; George Cohen went into property consultancy; Gordon Banks went to the United States and tried non-league management; Roger Hunt

been in trouble.

The "strongest league in the world" had not produced an obvious successor. Bobby Robson was, and still is, the favourite although his critics wondered whether he could have coped with the crisis Mr Greenwood survived. Brian Clough and Peter Taylor may be "the people's choice" but are light years from the conservative FA.

The absence of menaration for

player.

If succes on the field were the key to good management the 1966 World Cup side should all be outstanding. As it is Geoff Hurst, scorer of three goals against West Germany, Nobby Stiles, the toothless warrior, and Martin Peters ("10 years ahed of his time") disappeared in last season's spring clearance.

Some of the 1966 side were not tempted into management. Ray Wilson saw a more secure future in being an undertaker; Bobby Charlton ventured into the travel business; the captain, Bobby Moore, has flirted with non-league football but has yet to appear at high level; George Cohen went into property con-

appear at. high level; George Cohen went into property consultancy; Gordon Banks went to the United States and tried non-league management; Roger Hunt became a hadage contractor; Alan Ball cannot give up playing, having made a brief excursion into management. Only Jack Charlton has established historial work subsequently turned down by Lawrie McMenemy, Bobby Robson and Ron Saupnders, who had been successful with Southampton, Ipswich Town and Aston Villa respectively. All three had won a degree of security not shared by many of their colleagues and the financial incentives to stay rather.

in overall charge or obying and selling players and making them work. On the Continent his ad-ministrative and commercial duties would be done by others. More successful League clubs deploy their talents but the smaller

More successful League Citios deploy their talents but the smaller the organization the greater the manager's responsibilities. As inexperienced managers often, experienced managers often, though not often enough, start at the small clubs, they are im-mediately in dangerous waters.

run courses for their members that are voluntary.

Mr Camkin said : " I have never known football clubs to be in such a tangle. There is a lack of knowledge about what a manager should be. At the moment he is landed with all sorts of responsi-bilities. We want to cooperate with the PFA and the FA on diploma courses but there is such a shallowness of approach by the clubs that we are a long way off".

Norman Fox

# King's Lake will not be ruffled

Today's programme at Royal Ascot is of such high quality that it would be almost possible to write a book about it. With five

it would be almost possible to write a book about it. With five group races in a row, it is arguably the best day's flat racing of the whole season, and marvellous value for money.

A certain amount of piquancy has been added to the occasion this time by the fact that the St. James's Palace Stakes, the day's most valuable event, will feature a second clash between King's Lake and To-Agori-Mou, the two principals involved in that controverstal finish to the Irish 2,000 Guineas at the Curragh last month. In that Irish classic Prince Echo and Mattaboy finished right behind King's Lake and To-Agori-Mou and there is no earthly reason why they should do any better this time. Before that Mattaboy, Bel Bolide and Another Realm had finished second, third and fifth respectively behind To-Agori-Mou in our 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket,

They too have stood their

marker,
They too have stood their ground this afternoon so this basic-ally amounts to a classic in all but name. If a surprise is in store, it could be created by Another Realm—a sporting bet to be placed today—who did well to finish fifth at Newmarket after being hampered badly early on. Robellino, too, is not out of it if one recalls the way that he won the Royal Lodge Stakes over today's course and distance last autumn. But it is expecting a lot of him to beat the specialist milers today so soon after running badly in the Derby.

If King's Lake does win he could easily be the second of three to score this afternoon for a stable content of the safety of the safety of the second of three to score this afternoon for a stable content.

could easily be the second of three to score this afternoon for a stable situated in Ireland. Earlier, Carin Rouge should win the Prince of Wales's Stakes, if she is at her best, while later Overplay (4.55) is just one of three fancied Irish challengers for the Ribblesdole Stakes.

As a winner of a group one championship race not just once but twice last year, Cairn Rouge must have an outstanding chance of beating Hard Fought, Cracaval and Royal Fountain in the Prince of Wales's Stakes, even though the has not run this season.

Yesterday our Irish Correspondent wrote that her trainer, Michael Cunningham, had told



A banker to note: Cairn Rouge in the pink for Prince of Wales's Stakes.

him that Cairn Rouge will not fail for lack of fitness and that she is now ready to take on the best in the world. Today she is not even confronted with the best. Anyone who knows Cunningham will vouch that he has not got where he is in the world by relying upon guesswork. In the circumstances, Cairn Rouge could easily be today's banker. Master Willie was her victim in last year's Champion Stakes, and he has paid her the most glowing of tributes twice already this season. No one could be keener than

No one could be keener than trained in treland being better certa. Lord Howard de Walden to win than their counterparts in by it the Ribblesdale Stakes in this of England. Condessa, another of to-race

all years for the simple reason that a victory for his runner this afternoon, Strigida, would be yet another happy chapter in the success story that her family has enjoyed in this particular race. Were she to succeed Strigida would be the third of her family to win it following directly in the footsteps of her dam, Camlpa (1976), and of her grand-dam Ostrya (1963).

Aday's field, helped to make that point when she beat Madam Gay and Fairy Footsteps in the Musi-dora Stakes at York in May. However, by Laking a line through both Madam Gay and Blue Wind, you have to wonder whether even to Overplay, who finished fourth in the Irish 1,000 Guineas, beaten only two and a lengths. Strigida certainly finished with great gusto when she won at New-bury last month, but recent events have pointed to the leading fillies trained in Ireland being better

Being by Bustino, who was only in his element when he was

Royal Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 2): 2.30; 3.5, 3.45 and 4.20 races] 2.30 QUEEN ANNE STAKES (Group LII: £12.909: 1m)
101 100-111 Beimost Bay (C.D.) (D Wilderstein), H Cocil, 4-9,



1130-02 Reyal Feamisin (D) (Dr C Vittadini), P Walwyn, 4-9-1



1m)
1m)
1m)
1sto-10 Another Resim (Mrs D Goldstain) F. Durr, 9-0 ... J Reid
212-430 Bel Bellide (K Abdulla 1 Tree, 9-0 ... J Reid
10-40 Great Schuttener (D) M. Hastel M. Sailba, 9-0 ... Gibert
21-0024 Naitaboy (R Titicoo) R Arrestner (B) ... P Edday
21-0024 Naitaboy (R Titicoo) R Arrestner (B) ... Piesekt
110-240 Robelline (CD) (Mrs J McDougald), J Balding, 9-0
110-240 Robelline (CD) (Mrs J McDougald), J Balding, J Marthias 112-012 Shasavean (D) (HH Aga Khan), M Stouts, 9-0 J Martings 310 112-212 Te-Agori-Mos (D) (Mrs A Muinos). G Harwoo 311 6-4 Kings Lake, 13-8 To-Agari-Mou, 8-1 Mattaboy; 10-1 Prince Echo, 14-1 Another Realm, Bel Bolids, 20-1 Robelling, 25-1 others.

Royal Ascot selections

4.20 COVENTRY STAKES (Group II: 2-y-o: £20,552: 6f) 

4.55 RIBBLESDALE STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o fillies: £18,920:

O13-131 Condessa (D) (C Singer: J Bolger, S-11 ... D Gillospie O13-131 Condess Tully : Mrs P Conlant, L Browne, B-7 G Singkry 120 Fabaless Satt : S Hansobt, M Stoule, S-7 ... W R Swinburn 412-0 Filighting : A Sirghers, J Dunlop, S-7 ... W Carson 217-021 Goldes Bowl (D) : P Mollon; I Sziding, S-7 ... Maithlas J2-24 Dverplay : Mrs B Firestone; D Weld, S-7 ... W Swinburn 21-4 Reslights : Mrs M Loquiner; J Dunlop, S-7 ... Sequince Series : Mrs B J Morrison; A Tree, S-7 ... P Eddery G-21 Strigles (Lord H de Walden); H Cucil, S-7 ... P Eddery 5.30 ASCOT STAKES (Handicap: £7,843: 21m)

STARES (Hancher): £,545: £,281)

Good Thyre (B), (J Albritten) D Weld, 4-10-0 L Piggett 5

Bonessi Prince (J McGonagis) P Kellewsy, 5-9-6 P Young 2

Smekey Bear (R Orden): J Hanson, 6-8-11 E Johnson 8

Crispis (C) (M Arnold) J Dunlop, 2-8-11 W Earson 14

Daves Jehnny (B) (Str O White): M Stoute, 4-8-10

Almond Valley (Mrs A Legat), J W Waits, 4-8-8 E Mide 9

Swashbuckling (J McCaugher), R Simpson, 6-8-5 E Mide 9

Swashbuckling (J McCaugher), R Kellewsy, 4-8-3 Ecrossley 5

Ribe Charter (C) (J McGonagie), P Kellewsy, 4-8-3 Eddery J 610 2013-40 Atthord (R Barnett), H Candy, 5-8-1 ..., W Newnes 3
230-032 Attantic Traveller (C Campbell Golding), J W Waits, 4-7-12
4010-11 Cheks (P Motion), I Balding, 5-7-12 ..., S Payne 5
0/00001 Cherictic's Choices (R Green), W Wightman, 6-7-11 B Rouse
312100 Mirable Dove (Mrs V Price), G Price, 5-7-7 ..., D McKey
4203-00 Buffoon (P Eaton), D Eisworth, 6-7-7 ..., R Fox By Our Racing Correspondent

230-032 Assants Traveller (C Campbell Golding), J W waits, 3-7-12

230-032 Assants Traveller (C Campbell Golding), J W waits, 3-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S Duffield 11

2000007 Caralotte's Choice (R Green), W Wightman, 6-7-11 B Rouse 10

230 Dalsaan, 3,5 Eard Fought, 3-45 Mattaboy, 4.29 Bronowski, 4.55

Strigida, 5-30 Dawn Johnny.

230-032 Assants Traveller (C Campbell Golding), J W waits, 3-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 5-7-12 ... S David 5-7-12

4010-17 Chats (P Motion), I Baiding, 10-12

4010-17 Chats (P

Stockton programme

24 0000 Disco Fever (D), J Mason, 3-7-7
25 000-D Tampa Bay (D), D Lestie, 5-7-7 Charmock 13
2-4 0000 Disco Fever (D), J Mason, 3-7-7
25 Willie Gan, 100-80 Calcelonian, 5-1 Karen's Star, 25-2 Willie Gan, 25-2 Willi



5.15 SARUJSTATU PELIAMWY SARANS (ELLE: /1)

2 -0000 St Benedict, A Smith, 4-9-9 ... M Birch 1
2 -0000 St Benedict, A Smith, 4-9-9 ... M Connorton 5
3 -0000 Fair Sub, C Gray, 4-9-6 ... N Connorton 5
4 0000 Fair Sub, C Gray, 4-9-6 ... N Connorton 5
5 0000 Fair Sub, C Gray, 4-9-6 ... N Connorton 7
6 0000 Lincky Mistains (D), W Marshall, 4-8-13
6 0000 Lincky Mistains (D), W Marshall, 4-8-13
7 0000 C Gursie, R Ward, 4-8-11 ... A Mackay 5
12 0000 King Pass, W C Watta, 4-8-11 ... N Spink 7
12 0000 King Pass, W C Watta, 4-8-11 ... N Spink 7
13 0000 Lilesakis Fejia, B Richmond, 4-8-17 ... 15
16 0000 Lilesakis Fejia, B Richmond, 4-8-17 ... 15
17 0000 Lilesakis Fejia, B Richmond, 4-8-18 ... 16
18 0000 Lilesakis Fejia, B Richmond, 4-8-18 ... 16
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19 0000 Lilesakis Fejia, B Richmond, 4-8-18 ... 16 

Hauden Filmes: £552: 6f)

O2 African Serry (6), Thomson Jones. 8-17

Cadrella. E Weymers. 8-11 J Bleasdale 11

3 Fandance. W Wharton. 8-11 W Wharton 17

O Cayonara. B Hashrary. 8-11 B Rayrond R Libby Jayse. G Huffer. 6-11 B Rayrond R Hashrary. B Rayrond R Maschart Hashrary. B Has maiden fillies : £552 : 6f)
02 African Sorry (8), Thom 00 Sweet Satisfaction, C Spares, 8-11

for Experience and character are essential but one wonders how many of the 1866 cam who wanted the similar to that begun by Sept bit Herberger in West Germany.

18 2000 Remail of the 1860 cam who wanted the similar to that begun by Sept bit Herberger in West Germany.

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18 2000 Remail of the 1860 cam who wanted to the 1860 cam who wante

Los Angeles, June 15.—Caterman was first across the finishing line by a head in the Hollywood Gold Cup here yesterday but was disqualified and placed second by the stewards who gave the victory to Eleven Stitches. Caterman appeared to crowd Eleven Stitches against the rail in the final strides. It was the first disqualification in the history of the Gold Cup.— Agence-France Presse. Forecast: 7-4 Mont Pelion, 4-1 Generalco, 6-1 Pallbaraki, 12-2 Cholsoni, 12-1 Rians, 14-1 Starski, 16-1 Picketts Charge, 20-1 others.

Temorrow
ROYAL ASCOT: W R Swinber
P Walkrou, P Cook. E Hide; L Piggo
G Sexton, J Matthles; G Slarke
P Eddery: S Cauthon, B Crossie
B Rosse, A Clark R Fux, J Roid,
Carson, G Duffield, A McGione,
Gillespie M L Thomas, G Baxier
McKey, M Milker, B Taylor, E Johnson
M Rimmor, S Payne, W Riggins,
BEVERLEY: T Ives, N Caritale
P Young, P Robinson, T Roger
R Still, B Jago, K Wille, R Cochrane
C Nutter. C Nutter.
Thursday
ROYAL ASCOY: P Waldron, P Coo
G Starkey. W R Swinblum, T 1995.
Pigott J Reid. P Eddory, E Hido,
Crosley. Wally Swinburn, G Sexto
M L Thomas, D Winburn, G Sexto
M L Thomas, D Winburn, G Robinson
E Johnson, W Caroon, B Robinson
E Madden B Taylor, J Statthless,
Madden B Taylor, J Statthless,

Nottingham results 2.30 (2.37) PLUMTREE STAKES (2-5-0 maldens: £897; 5t)

SHAADY, b. c. by Habitat—L. Fanishe
(HH Prince Yazid Sand: 9-0
W. R. Swinburn (13-8 fav) 1
Cheap Sasts ... G. Eastor (12-1 2
Mardi Gras ... G. Eastor (12-1 12
TOTE: Win. 35p; blaces, 14p, 10p,
18p, Dual F; 44p, CSF: 52p, M. Stoute,
at Newmarket, 41, 41, Town Special
(11-1) 4th, 19 ran, NR: Miss Date. (2-y-0: Seiling: 1759: 61)

HEARTY HUNTER, gr f., by Huntercombo—Quantity (Essi Commodities Ltd.) 8-11

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TOTE: Win. 39p; places. 21. 15p4
25g. Dust F: 51p. CSF; 59p. J Suicilife. at Epsom. 21. hd. Munmy's
Dought (11-4) 4(h). 9 rem. Winner
was bought in for 4,800 gms.

3.30 (3.45) NOTTINGHAM FESTIVAL HANDICAP (£2,026: 1½m) HARDICAN 122,(235: 1-4m)
HYMNOS, ch. c. by Luther—Bairbrush (J. Afferikon), 4-8-11
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Starfinder ... W. R. Swinburg (12-1) 2
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45p. Dulf F: 24.04. CSF; 22.80, J.
Bethell. at Fordingbridge, 11, 2-1,
Alfred Milner (33-1) 4th, 14 ran, NR;
Geizway Girl,

4.0 (4.2) **GUNTHORPE HANDICAP** (E. .1,547; 6f) 

4.30 (4.33: LONG EATON STAKES (3-y-o: 2897; 1'4m) (3-y-o: 2897: 1',m')

MORE HARMONY, br. c, by Morston

—Molody Maid (Miss E Rigden),

9-0 ...... P Eddory (8-1)

Prayer Stond B Raymond (5-6 ray: 2

Buzzards Bay .... P Gunn. (14-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 590: places. 28p. 10p.

21p. Dus! F: 59p. CSF: £1.51. J

Réblel, al Fordingbridge, Nk. 714

Kyots (25-1) 4th, 18 ran. NR: Dolkas.

5.0 (5.1) BILEOROUGH NANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.451: lm 67)

OBERGURGL, br f, by Warparth—
Snow Coose (6 Reed), 7-11

Whitworth ... T Ives (7-1) 2

Grey Humler ... M L Thomas (16-1) 3

TOTE: Win. 27p: places, 15p. 35p.

68p. Dual F: £1.08. CSF: £1.16. G

Thornton, at Middleham, 31, 5i. Lawnswood Mis (20-1) 4th, 11 ran, placePOT: £18.15.

Windsor

6.15: 1. Never So Lacky (9-4 fav): 2. Lucky Fortune (6-1): 3, The Sceening (16-1): 18 ran, 7.10: 1. First Connection (18-8 fav): 2. Sweek for Days (5-21: 5. Leisure Girl (20-1): 20 ran, 7.35:

Edinburgh

7.0: 1. Four Marks (ovens fav); 0, 14 Tourelle (5-1); 3. Six Logs (6-1).

7:55: 1. Ray Chartos (11-2): 2, All Moss (7-1): 5. Cavort (16-1), Dragon Palaco (3-1 fav). 15 ran.

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# Stop exposing young immigrants to the X-ray myth

that I am not about to embark upon a lengthy personal anecdote for the pleasure of giving you a glimpse of one mother's anciety. On the contrary, my intention is to share with you a sense of ourrage at something which is profoundly more important than the personal but something which a sense of personal 'identification makes all the more vivid — and all the more loathsome.

A week or so ago I had to take my son, a seven and a haif year old (those halves do matter at this age) to the local child welfare clinic, to be weighed and measured, because he is small for measured, because he is small for his age. The paediatrician was friendly, the students were interested, yet (despite that) anxiety stalked as stealthily as a night nurse. We were told that an X-ray would be necessary to determine "bone age".

I hasten to add that there was no suggestion that somehow I had been wong for seven-andahalf years — any mother would laugh such a suggestion out of the consulting room, should any

the consulting room, should any doctor be presumptous enough to suggest that she did not know the age of her own child. No — the X-ray is taken to find out how mature the skeleton is, to discover if there is bone retardation, and to predict the likely adult height of the child.

My son complained that he did not want an X-ray, that he did not want an X-ray, that he did not know what an X-ray was, and that whatever it was it was a bad idea designed to make him suffer. We walked down long corridors, and from being worried he moved through stages of rebellion, depression, resignation, to actual terror. There were copious tears. Waiting, flicking through old magazines, watching the light over the door flash red for danger when an X-ray is being taken, hearing the names called ... then at last it was our turn. The room was large and gloomy. The radiographer sat him down with his left hand and wrist (note that) spread out on

him down with his left hand and wrist (note that) spread out on the table, and pulled the cumbersome machinery across. His eyes widened. She and I retreated behind the screen—do not forget that X-rays are dangerous—while he flinched at the quick clashing noise. Then it was over. Since the whole visit had taken over one and a half hours, a toy and an and a half hours, a toy and an ice cream could barely cousole him, and it took a much more substantial refreshment to re-

store my own strength. results confirm what I already know: that my son is seven, has the stature of a five year old,

Anyone who knows about children and hospitals will know that as a conjunction they can be disastrous: fear runs up against cool routine and the harassed parent is caught in the middle. This truth am about to demonstrate.

I am about to demonstrate. essection is impossible to imagine; here we do not do things like that.

But if I were a mother in

endure a similar ordeal with an identical weeping seven year old, with my family's future in the balance, and with a British immigration official quite likely to turn round and call me a liar. That is what is being done in your name, my name, the name of my son. Bone X-rays are still a part of procedure in British posts in Asia (though Lord Carrington told the House in March that they have not been used, like the notorious virginity tests, to check the identity of potential immigrants to this country.

to this country.

Two years ago, under pressure from the British Medical Association, the government set up the Yellowlees inquiry to look into these dubious practises, and this bland document shoves the issue of X-rays into an appendix. It says: "the use of X-rays of the bony skeleton provides a useful, fairly accurate and acceptably safe way of estimating the age of children when it is important to do so."

That statement is, as I have

That statement is, as I have shown, shameful nonsense. If there can be such a gap between chronological age and bone age in a healthy child like mine, m a nealthy child like mine, brought up in the prosperous West, how much greater might the gap be in a child brought up in Dacca, who is more likely to be undernourished, and whose growth may be affected by genetic factors that we know nothing about? Yet we represented by immigration officials on the ground and the officials on the ground and the Yelowiees report in the corriand often frightening process I described earlier, because we

And what of this little phrase "acceptably safe"? Do not forget that when my son's hand was X-rayed I was earnestly requested to pop behind a screen to protect myself from nunecessary exposure to radi-ation. X-rays may be routine in British hospitals, but no doctor exposes a patient (especially a child) to X-rays unless he has a folly good research for doing so child) to A-rays uncession so. A new report, commissioned by Lord Avebury takes Yellowlees apart without much diffi-culty, pointing out the dangers of radiation, especially in children. It comments on the fact that immigration X-rays are not restricted to the left hand— as for reasons of safety, here.



Bel Mooney: speaking up for harassed parents.

The World Health Organization has roundly condemned the use of X-rays used "for administrative purposes".

Now there may be those who believe it is in the long-term interests of our great nation to make the strictest possible examination of all applications to come here, and that those interests justify the use of X-ray tests. But surely such an argument depends for its strength on the reliability of the tests — and no less a body than the Institute of Child Health has pointed out that X-rays are unsafe and wildly inaccurate.

Medically valid they are not, and nor are they morally valid. The BMA — not noted for its radicalism — passed a motion in 1979 which stated that X-rays are world by the control of the institute of the control of the institute of the control of the institute of Child Health has pointed out that X-rays are unsafe and wildly inaccurate.

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Medically valid they are not, and nor are they morally valid. The BMA — not noted for its inescapable conclusion that mumbling men are vaguely conscious of the issue, but that mothing is being done.

Is it because this is all going in, not in my local child we nothing is being done.

Is it because this is all going on, not in my local child we nothing is being done.

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Is it because this is all going on, not in my local child welfare nothing is

pointed out that X-rays are unsafe and wildly inaccurate.

Medically valid they are not, and nor are they morally valid. The BMA — not noted for its radicalism — passed a motion in 1979 which stated that X-ray tests "carried out solely for administrative and political purposes are unethical". The eminent doctors called upon the Government to ban such practices. And are they satisfied with the Yellowlees report? So unsatisfied is the BMA that it wrote to Sir Henry Yellowlees in April requesting a meeting. No reply. Two phone calls have got the eminent doctors nowhere.

My phone calls to the press offices of the Home Office and the Department of Health and

it is supposed to show — and we are doing all this with impunity because those children are Asian.

This abuse of medical practice and human rights still goes on because those children have brown skins, and are unfortunate enough to have parents who want to join relatives here. As a nation we should ask ourselves what justification there can ever be for doing to

# Does old age have to mean mental decline?

The news that Rita Hayworth is suffering from rapidly progressive sensity will have saddened the millions of film-goers who remember her rare combination of beauty and vitality. She is said to have Alzheimer's disease — thought until recently to be rare. In fact, though few of them will ever have heard of it, one in every 10 Britons over 60 has Alzheimer's disease; the physical and mental deterioration that it causes is relentless and is fatal within five to 10 years. Medical concepts of mental aging and senility have changed substantially in the past few years. Like other organs such as the heart, lungs, and kidneys, the brain becomes less efficient with age. Old men forget; they think a little slower — but as Picasso, de Gaulle, and a galaxy of orchestral conductors from Beacham, to Sudowski have

Picasso, to Gaune, and a gazay of orchestral conductors from Beecham to Stokowski have shown, aging is not necessarily a process of remorseless decline.

In some old people, however, the rundown suddenly acceler-ates. From being physically fit ates. From being physically his and mentally alert at 60 — or indeed at 80 or even 90 — an individual becomes so forgetful that normal conversation becomes impossible, he neglects table manners and personal hygiene, and soon needs constant supervision to prevent accidents. supervision to prevent accidents or fires. This transition from normal old age to senile dementia

may take only a few months.

"Sad," doctors used to say.
"It's hardening of the arteries.
The brain isn't getting the oxygen it needs. The blood vessels have furred up like water pipes blocked by scale."

Exceptions were made to this diagnosis when the dementia affected a man or woman in their 50s or early 60s. In these cases the medical label was presentle dementia; but the verieties with their exotic names taken from nineteenth century European neurologists century European neurologists

— Pick's and Jacob-Creuzfeldt's
disease as well as Alzheimer's
disease — were said to be rare
and of little practical import-

All were thought to be examples of premature aging or degeneration of the brain cells. Ordinary dementia or senile decay as it affected patients aged 70 and over was seen as a natural process, but one that affected individuals unpredictably, like greying of the hair. That picture has now had to

be revised as microscopic examination of brains removed after death has shown the unmistakeable picture of Alzheimer's disease in 80 per cent of individuals dying from to have parents join relatives here.

I we should ask what justification were be for doing to carry's children what wer do to our own.

Bel Mooney

cent of individuals dying from dementia, whether aged 55 or 95. Nothing is wrong with the blood supply to these brains; the striking abnormality is the loss of brain cells, while those that remain are tangled and distorted. Whatever its cause, Alzheinmer's disease is not just accelerated aging.



Hayworth in her Hollywood heyday and right, now, ii her sixties. Below, active in their eighties:
Dame Ninette de Valois,
Evelyn Laye and Dame
Rebecca West.



This change in medical opinion may seem of only academic importance. Doctors had no treatment for their patients when they believed their dementia was due to arteriosclerosis; they have no treatment now that they believe that in most cases the diagnosis should be Alzheimer's disease. should be Alzheimer's disease. Yet there are important, practical implications. As life expectancy increases, many more people are living into their 70s and beyond, and dementia affects one in every five 80-year-olds.

Dementia is, indeed, swamp-ing the medical services for the elderly to the virtual exclusion of everything else. Our crowded geriatric hospitals can accom-modate only a fraction of those affected, and millions of de-mented old people are left in the care of their overburdened families. So long as dementia was seen as natural and inevitable, health planners could only press for more

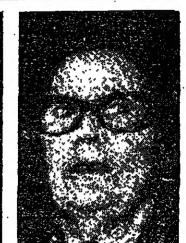




resources for the elderly. If, however, Alzheimer's disease should prove to be either treatable or preventable, the outlook for the elderly could be

What are the prospects?
The brains of patients with
Alzheimer's disease show not
only structural but also biochemical abnormalities, and chemical abnormalities, and research workers in neurological institutes around the world are trying to identify which are the important, potentially reversible defects. The current leading hypothesis is that symptoms are due to deficiencies in the chemicals that transmit impulses from one nerve cell to another. Already attempts are being made to attempts are being made to restore the chemical balance to

Recognition patients with senile dementia have Alzheimer's disease ex-plains, too, the failure of previous efforts to reverse



senility. Treatments intended to increase the supply of oxygen to the brain, to flush blood clots from its arteries, or to soak it in vitamins were all based on mistaken theories. Now that the mistaken theories. Now that the targets for research have been identified, the prospects are brightening. (And no one need fear that a cure for dementia would further distort the agapattern in our society; even if medicine could eliminate deaths from cancer, stroke, and heard disease as well as dementa most of us could still expect our bodies to wear out around the

The second secon

that thoul brillia profus effect taken

Meanwhile too many families have to struggle with the daily problems of coping with a demented relative. On any cost-effective analysis, money spent on research into dementia must be a sound investment.

Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

# Fashion by Suzy Menkes

# Stretching your wardrobe

Do your clothes work as hard as you do? While we are scurrying from home to office to supermarket to school, taking up yoga, taking down the minutes or taking on the Board, our clothes have a more leisured

life.
The little silk suit rests quietly on its hanger waiting for an evening out. The summer drawer, seeing daylight only on a brief aunshine holiday or the odd fine day in the garden. The espadrilles have been waiting for a dry spell to take their first

steps.
We now have 12 weeks in which summer clothes can justify their purchase. Unless you are profligate, you will want anything you buy now to be of maximum possible use,

be of maximum possible use, which means crisp, functional clothes that will stand up to everyday wear and be suitable for travelling and sightseeing.

It is a surprisingly tall order, for this summer's clothes have become compartmentalized: silk outfits for Ascot, safari shorts for sportswear, frilly romantic blouses for evening, tropical prints for holidays.

Bridging the gap are the stylish separates which should be the basics of any woman's wardrobes. They are the canvas which you colour with simple wooden beads and plain shoes for work or with shell necklaces and bold bangles for less formal wear.

wear.
The most important decision is to pick a plain background

enlivened with stripes or a small splash of print.

The two leading looks are the perenially popular Deauville — crisp cotton skirts with white and navy predominating — and the safari styles. Sandy beige jackets, safari shorts and separates all look best with a tan, but you can spice them

with red to give warmth.
Since this summer's basics should survive until next year, the slim skirts that never go out of fashion are the wisest buys. If you are still wearing last summer's outfits and looking for ways to bring them up to

date, the big changes have been at the neck and the knees. The round-necked T-shirt has now been superseded by the polo shirt, especially the collared and cuffed version by the American firm of Lacoste. Jackets, by contrast, look newest without a collar or with very narrow revers (but your old navy blazer will do). Skirts are universally shorter

except for the revived peasant skirt). Straight and culotte skirts must be shortened to at least on the knee and worn with flat shoes or sandals.

This summer's accessories are snything in wood, brouze or white.



Photograph by Tony Boase

Anyone for Deauville? Left: short sleeved Anyone for Dealiville? Left: short sleeved seersucker suit with carnisole (not shown) in blue or beige and white stripes £29.99 from main branches of Richard Shops. Tennis shirt by Lacoste £13.95 in white, red, navy or beige, with white and gold belt, £4.95, both from Fernvick of Bond Street. Soft bag by Christopher Trill from his shop at 17 Cathenne Street and Harvey Nichols. Embroidered flatties £26.99 in blue, white or khaki from Russell & Bromley, main branches. Bromley, main branches.

Right: Navy and while striped polo shirt by Laurél £17.50, crisp while culotte skirt with multi-coloured webbed belt £12.95 and soft leather bag all from Ferwick of Bond Street. Low heeled white sandals £16.99, also mi black patent or blue, from main branches of Havel. Necklaces by Travelling Transcress or Havel. Necklaces by Travelling Translets. City safari. Left: Double-breasted raw-silk suit in buttermilk with sand silk top £95 from the Benny Ong No 2 Collection, from Simpson's of Jermyn Street and Diagonal of Guildford. Tan

leather belt £8.50 by Otto Glanz from a selection at John Lawis: Sandals £39.50 in red and gold or black and gold from Russell & Bromley, 24 New Bond Street and London branches. Shell necklace by Adren Mann. uranicnes, onen necklede by Adneh Marin.

Right: Button-through safari dress with

webbing belt by Anne Tyrrell for John Marks,

\$59,95 in khald or beige, from Irvina Sellars of

Oxford Street and Leeds, Pefer Robinson,

Oxford Circus, Identity of Plymouth and Chez

Monique of Brighton, Stripey cotton sweater by

Adrian Cartmell from Crocodile branches in London and Altrincham, Bournemouth, Brighton, Chichester, Guildford, Solihuli, Tunbridge Weits, Windsor and Royal Exchange Shopping Centre, Manchester, Sandy leather city sandals £39,99 from Rusself & Bromley, 24 New Bond Street and main branches. Wooden beads and bangles by Adrien Mann.

Hair by Guy from Toni and Guy

Not a jogging bra, but a bra for jogging, explained the anxious corsetiers when I asked about undies for sportswear. I saw her point.

Any woman who takes up active sports should think about what goes underneath her shapely tennis dress or towel-ling track suit. Pretty undies have their place, but comfort and practicality must be the

and practicality must be the first priorities.

Those inspired by the onset of Wimbledon to swing a racket, might like to control their curves with Berlei's Sports Brain nylon and cotton lock-knit, with airy elastic mesh under the cups. It comes in white and natural, in 32 to 38 inch bust, arriors can size from major various cup sizes, from major department stores. The energetic teenager will like Triumph's Aertex bra with

adjustable straps (£4.99), one of their three Tri action bras designed specifically for sportswear. All in polyester cotton and elastane, in white and natural, they include a bra for large busts (up to size 42) and a front-fastening bra with racing-style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and the style back (also recommended for mathematical transfer and t for mastectomy patients). They are £6.50 and £5.50 respectively from major stores including Harrods and Selfridges. Rose Lewis of Knightsbridge

Rose Lewis of Knightsbridge recommends a cotton bra in a good shape "so that you don't feel that you've got anything on". She suggests a full-cup under a light cotton tennis dress and a sports bra with no seaming but good support under clingy T-snirts. Rose Lewis has bras from 32 to 42 inch busy from 40 Knights inch bust, from 40 Knights bridge, London, SW1. If cotton is really the winning

fabric for sportswear, you wouldn't think so from combing the sports departments, which seem to have a great deal of anylon for tracksuits and socks. Harrods Olympic Way have Fred Perry's 100 per cent cotton sports socks at £1.65 and cotton sports socks at £1.65 and cotton sports socks at £1.65 and cotton sports pants by Lacoste at £4.95. They also have Warner's Sports bras at £7.

If it was one of those parties when I hadn't a thing to wear. But then the only thing you can wear to have cocktails with Harry Winston is a diamond as

big as a Ritz biscuit.
There were plenty of those on show alongside the canapés when Harry Winston of New York (now run by son Ronald) rode into town and set up their wares — stunning stones in princely settings — at Les

Ambassadeurs.
Since jewels look almost as good against the neck as on ink blue velvet, one's eyes were

drawn towards the guests whose show of sparklers outshone the chandeliers.

Personally I fancied the sapphires (more discreer than emeralds or rubies, if you believe the press release.) You can feast your eyes and invest can feast your eyes and invest your money all this week.

To the strains of Fred Astaire, the models pranced out to prove you can wear Gloria Vanderbilt's jeans anywhere. Even to a weight-watchers' meeting. I hope I never have to walk

I hope I never have to walk
up the avenue behind a couple
of outsize swells wearing jeans.
The two biggest (sic) stars at
Gloria Vanderbilt's show last
week made even the wellendowed Diana Dors (in the
audience in powder-blue trousersuit) look positively svelte.

If now are well over size 16

If you are well over size 16 and really want to be seen in jeans, you can now get then (up to 40m waist) from branches of Debenhams and Evans Outsize.



Attactively bower is comes compace some Certificate of Authorisative, and represent the Certificate of social AC 9-p in large of 1.47, p4p, and observe or lay for 17-40. A straight number of Bornd Experiments throughes are left in the same price. Decreated is certain to be high and production is largified, collectors are therefore, advised to order early. Credit Cards are welcome and holders may telephone their order to us at Limath (0.55; 2.574, 124 hours of

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Micen E

Bridget Riley: Recent Paintings and Gouaches

Rowan Gallery/ Warwick Arts Trust

David Hockney: Celia and Flowers

Knoedler Gallery

Anthony Caro

Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood

Elisabeth Frink

Waddington Gallery

A few months ago the Tate put on a little informal show of recent acquisitions. Among them, as it happened, were early works by what we now think of as the 1964 generation (though not all of them were shown in the Whitechapel show which then defined what was happenthe Whitechapel show which then defined what was happening in British art): on the same wall were a Hockney, a Kitaj, an Allen Jones, a Peter Milke and one or two more, all of them stunners, all dating from the mid-1960s. And, while in no case did we seem to recognize a terrible failing-off between then and now, they certainly provided food for thought, not all of it flattering. All of the artists concerned are sleeker now, slicker if you like; they have worked out their formulas and, even if they are not confined to them, at least they have a solid basis for operations when inspiration is lacking; their recent work, understandably, seldom has that raw vitality it once had, when they were just out of art school and felt they could do anything.

Obviously, the pressures of fame and wordly success are

painting in a sense has to be) it would be wanton not to keep track of your relations with your public, and be influenced by them in some way. The trick is to be influenced in fruitful rather than damaging ways, retaining truth to the essential sof your vision by knowing what the essential is. The recent work of another of the generation, Bridget Riley, is an interesting case in point. At the moment (until July 2) it has a generous showing in two galveries, the Warwick Arts Trust in Warwick Square and the in Warwick Square and the Rowan Gallery in Bruton Place.

out of art school and felt they could do anything.

Obviously, the pressures of fame and wordly success are hard to resist altogether: in a communication industry (which painting in a sense has to be) it would be wanton not to keep track of your relations with your public, and be influenced by them in some way. The trick is to be influenced in fruitful rather than damaging ways.

nerves ajangle. They reserve, of course, the right to complain if they do ont (it does not look like a Bridget Riley). In the circumstances, all credit to her that she continues with fierce determination to do whatever she feels she needs to do, not worrying about imposing a pre-conceived "consistence" of they reserve, of course, the right to complain if they do get it (same old stuff), and complain if they do spet it (same old stuff), and complain if they do spet it (same old stuff), and complain if they do spet it (same old stuff), and complain if they do ont (it does not look like a Bridget Riley). In the circumstances, all credit to her that she continues with fierce determination to do whatever she feels she needs to do, not worrying about imposing a pre-conceived "consistence" of they do spet it (same old stuff), and complain if they do ont (it does not look like a Bridget Riley). In the circumstances, all credit to her that she continues with fierce determination to do whatever she feels she needs to do, not worrying about imposing a pre-conceived "consistence" of the properties of the consistence of the co

moves forward brought her? The paintings at the Warwick Rowan Gallery in Bruton Place.

Rowan has the paintings with the straight lines, Warwick the paintings with the curves. They seem, in many ways, to be going even pretty; there are moments; in different directions, though

"Little ripples of movement running in different directions" — Bridget Riley's Streak 3 at the Warwick Arts Trust early English Art Nouveau — a Century Guild fabric, perhaps, with its flickering abstracted flame/flower forms. The paint-ings at the Rowan are much harder curiously aggressive. harder: curiously aggressive, are as heedless of tight pre-using candy-stripes in a way planning as the vertical lines of which would hardly tempt one to nibble. And yet, for all the slightly ungrateful first impression, they respond to the same way of looking as the she had benefited from succurives: as you approach them.

More importantly, perhaps, they show a further step in the liberation of Bridget Riley from sums. This begins, visibly, in the Warwick paintings: the earliest are quite tight and rigid, with an underlying pattern almost as regular as a wallpaper repeat. Then there are pictures with the same basic idea, but done more loosely are pictures with the same basic idea; but done more loosely—some of them in bright simple colours set off with white, others creating a billowing effect with less and less regularity by the use of increasingly random, intuitive seem to be little ripples of movement running in different directions all over the canvis. And finally there are those—"a wonderful one with a lot of black, and very dark blue, sanother in lavenders and pur-

ples and greens - which remain firmly on one plane, but shift subtly in their fields of intensity, rather like a long-held chord in music. These, it seems,

same way of looking as the curves: as you approach them or withdraw, look from one side or the other, allow your eyes to go out of focus and come back in again, structures can be seen; the ways that the liquorice allsort colours are banded in different combinations give the different combinations give the liquorice and recession, so that what seems at unmistakable style (many have first rather flat and uniform inhitated it, but nobody does it takes on variety and movement. half as well) until kingdom come, he remains cheeringly come, he remains cheeringly unpredictable, as witness the big, splashy, luridly coloured Los Angeles landscapes in The New Spirit in Painting or the New Spirit in Painting or the many eccentric and inventive offshoots of his opera designs for the Met recently showing at the Riverside. The present show (until Saturday) at Kasmin's new Knoedler Gallery, 22 Cork Street, is mostly on safer ground: it follows two themes in his graphic work Celia and Flowers, through 15 years from 1965 to 1980. Funnily enough, there is not much change to be seen in the flower prints, spart.

- or his tulips and daffodils,

Along with these chances to see what the 1964 generation are now up to, we have, coincidentally, shows devoted to famous sculptors of somewhat older generations, Anthony Caro and Elisabeth Frink. The Caro show is of domestic-size bronzes from 1976 to 1981, and is installed, happily if on the face of it improbably, in the Georgian setting of Kenwood, until August 31. Caro has always offered some curious paradoxes in his work: even the most intimidating earlier works in welded steel have light and in welded steel have light and cheery titles, as though giving us a little nudge to say: Take them seriously but not solemnly. In these recent pieces the playful element is often very clearly there in what we see as well as in what they are called. A piece such as Bonanza, for instance, a ramshackle-looking construction in which an easel seems to have got mixed up seems to have got mixed up somehow with a washing-up bowl, a large pot of mysterious uses and some flying roof-tiles, takes one by surprise by its sheer charm and sets up all kinds of mental interplay between its apparent filmsiness and the apprehended weight and solidity of welded bronze.

with brass) already makes thes with brass) already makes these sculptures more approachable, and the surface interest is diversified with artful patinas in green and rose and, in the one teasingly entitled Black Raspberry Marble, a lustrous black. Then there are pieces called Centre Court, Buddha Peach, Let's See and Brandy Alexander. Make of that what you will, but it is fun trying to puzzle but it is fun trying to puzzle them out, even while one recognizes the perfect serious-ness of Caro's sculptural inten-

Elisabeth Frink, at Wadding-ton's until June 27, has fined down her figure-sculptures and come back a lot nearer to literal representation since she first made a major impression in the 1950s. Her human figures, such as the Province Man of 1980 as the Running Man of 1980, are still impressive and strongly personal, though it seems to me quite acceptable to prefer the related drawings. The variations on the theme of the Rolling Horse create telling outlines, and it is a subject surprisingly infrequent in the lengthy annals of horse-sculpture. But some of the others, such as the equesof horse-sculpture. But some of the others, such as the equestrial figures and the dogs, though very fluent and workmanlike, strike me as a bit on the ordinary side. Still, the more interesting Running Man and some of the heads which share the same apparent reference to Pre-Classical Greek sculpture appear to be the latest, so it is entirely possible that Frink is finding a satisfactory new convention for her tory new convention for her sculpture after a period of

#### **Books**

# Words, signs and the intelligent reader

Structuralism or Criticism

Thoughts on how we read

By Geoffrey

Strick land

(Cambridge, £17.50)

This book is both timely, necessary, and extremely useful. Geoffrey Strickland has thought through the current excitements, despondencies, and confusions about the critical study of literature and has produced an analysis which is clear and profound. A narrow description of his argument might be that he is concerned to evaluate the case for a scientific theory of literary study and compare it to the older, more intuitive criticism of the well-read judge. He does indeed come to a close comparison of Leavis and Barthes. But although his work is conceptually precise and his reading in the field wide and well-illustrated, he is not concerned only with university "English" or even literature departments. He opens by questioning "whether the so-called teaching of literature has been of general benefit to humanity", and a central part of his book, "Thoughts on the winter, inheriting the positive in receemably "mystified" and entangled in the net of arbitrary signs. What Strickland admires, with firsch, are cognitive theories which assume we work with "corrigible schemata" when thinking: Gombrich's aesthetics, where we correct a model that doesn't fit an experience, Piaget's cognitive psychology. Such theories enable one to defend both the writer. Precisely because we are not a seventeenth-century French playwright, say Racine, we can and must read what he wrote from our point of view and imaginatively, from his. It will not be perfect knowledge: but it need not be inaccurate or used to the writer. Precisely because we are not a seventeenth-century French playwright, say Racine, we can and must read what he wrote from our point of view and imaginatively, from his. It will not be perfect knowledge: but it need not be inaccurate or used to the defend both the writer. Precisely because we are not a seventeenth-century French playwright. Say Racine, we can and must read what he wrot to humanity", and a central penetrit to humanity", and a central part of his book, "Thoughts on how we read", is concerned to describe and defend the relationship of the intelligent writer and the intelligent

reader.
It is clear that his final allegiance is to "criticism" not to "structuralism", but he is an extellent advocate precisely because he bas the intellectual curiosity to see what is valuable and attractive in the thought and writings that are loosely grouped under the latter name. He describes Saussure's hopes He describes Saussure's hopes that "semiology" would become a "science which studies the life of signs in the heart of the life of society" — a linguistics of psychology, sociology, anthropology . He describes later structuralists' sense that "humanism", since the existence of the world of arbitrary signs has been revealed, has been replaced by "structure and a disturbance of language". Man does not make meanings; meanings make man, who "is no less spoken than speaking" (Jean-Marie Benoist.) (Jean-Marie Benoist.)

Geoffrey Strickland opens his critique of these extreme claims of semiology from within itself with an illuminating discussion more interesting Running Man and some of the heads which share the same apparent reference to Pre-Classical Greek sculpture appear to be the latest, so it is entirely possible that Frink is finding a satisfactory new convention for her sculpture after a period of uncertainty.

John Russell Taylor

with an illuminating discussion of the work of the linguistician, Emile Benveniste, who claimed, amongst other things, that you "cannot extend the principles of the analysis of parts of specth in a sentence to the analysis of sentences in discourse" which is apprehended differently. Strickland also admires that lucid aesthetic defender of "meaning" "inten-

tion" and "interpretation", E. D. Hirsch, who describes as "cognitive atheists" those who believe all interpretations are equally correct or incorrect, that all thinking subjects are

conventional academicism. He also shows him to be a Utopian thinker, inheriting the positiv-ism of Comte and the wilder hopes of harmony in diversity of Fourier of Fourier.
Which leaves Leavis, who

Which leaves Leavis, who inherited not positivism, nor. Marxism, but the Arnoldian concept of high Culture. He never claimed, Mr Strickland says, to be "more than a critic": this may be so, but no one who listened to, or felt threatened by, the evangelical and minatory tones in which he placed University English at the centre of our culture will feel this of our culture will feel this description to be adequate. What excited me about this "placing" of Leavis, however, was the connexion Mr Strickwas the connexion Mr Strick-land makes between the interest in Whitehead and Polanyi, expressed by Leavis, and the mode of thought of scientists who might be called "cognitive' agnostics", to extend Hirsch's phrase. Strickland cites Popper, and Jacques Monod, with their insistence on the primacy of the hypothesis, "and the necess-arily unsystematic and unpre-dictable ways in which discover-ies are made". He links this to Leavis's epistemology, his open-ness to particularity, his invul-nerability to closed systems and absolute theories. This contrast has implications for the life of has implications for the life of Western culture that extend far beyond the academic study of literature. Mr Strickland, with his generosity to those he opposes, his intellectual curiosity and linguistic skills, is a 'formidable defendant of "criticism". Which needed one.

Concerts in London

# Ravel without profundity

LSO/Previn

Dr. Ford Smith

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The same of the sa

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Festival Hall

Ravel once said, with reference to his G major Piano Concerto, that the music of a concerto should be "light-hearted and brilliant, and not aim at profundity or at dramatic effects". If a composer is to be taken at his word about his own

naken at his word about his own music, then Cristina Ortiz's performance of the work on Sunday was satisfyingly authoritative.

Part of an all-Ravel concert, the first in a four-concert series by the London Symphony Orchestra under its conductor and the Partin the emeritus, André Previn, the concerto pleased more than it surprised by joy: the moments of greater profundity and the

Armstrong/Shirley-

last, most wittily varied and finely distilled collection. Sheila Armstrong and John Shirley-Quirk took turns in performing

25 songs neatly arranged according to the fleeting moods of love they so exquisitely capture.

John Shirley-Quirk's strongly

supported, powerfully resonant baritone and his gift for shrewd

characterization served him best in songs like the exultant "Gesegnet sei, durch den die

**Academy of Ancient** 

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Since 1973, when Christopher. Hogwood founded his Academy,

century music on "authentic"

or original instruments.

Indeed it is now more common to hear baroque works played that war Sunday night's

played that way. Sunday night's

concert of music by Telemann and Vivaldi reflected admirably

the achievements of the past few years, illustrating the highest standards of musical

techniques and ensemble.

The first half of the evening

the first half of the evening was devoted to three unusual works by the prolific Telemann, beginning with a "Concerto Polonois" — a lightweight piece cast in the conventional Italianate mould, but hinting at the "barbaric charms" of the

Music/Hogwood

Quirk/Vignoles

St John's/Radio 3

and overcompensated for by a too self-conscious expansiveness in the second movement, served her better in the last movement, where her entries teased their way in and out of the orchestra like one of so many mischievously leering faces.

If by the end of the Mother Goose Suite one had the feeling of being read to from a modern, luxurious, delicately-tinted book rather than rediscovering

Sunday to conjure up the massive and dogged power of an old railway engine rather more than the "fantastic and fatal whirling" of the ballroom Ravet visualized.

Hilary Finch

Welr" and "Geselle, woll'n wir uns", the tale of the gentlemen who dressed up as monks to hear young ladies' confessions.

The sense of barely moving breath in the perfectly judged pedal-based accompaniment and swaying vocal phrases of the death-song "Streb" ich" showed Mr Shirley-Quirk's equally affective sensitivity to the shadow behind Wolf's Italian sun. If one is to spend a humid summer hunchtime working, there can be few more pleasant ways of doing so than listening in the leafy shade of St John's to a recital from Hugo Wolf's Italian Songbook. From this, his leaft most within market and He was less successful in

He was less successful in those songs which require a defter manipulation of mood and musical line: in "Und steht ihr früh", for instance, a radiant song of early morning, his vowels needed to be lightened, ventilated to match the translucence of the musical

Miss Armstrong, in pure, supple voice, brought a con-stantly engaging manner to all her songs, if, at times, it was her own worst enemy. In her

peasant fiddling which the di's more familiar concertos tor

in the Cracow region.

The more orthodox influence of Vivaldi was clearly evident in the second piece, a concerto in C major for four violins, but Telemann's quest for novelty was reasserted in his readiness to dispense with the usual orchestral accompaniment.

The suite Burlesque de

great progress has been made in the performance of eighteenth-Quixotte in turn illustrated not only contemporary Frenchified manners in its standardized overture, but showed considerable imagination in the ensuing movements, which humorously depicted selected episodes from the adventures of Cervantes's hero, including agitated semi-quavers for the attack on the windmills, languishing appogiaturas for the amorous sighs, a loping gait for Sancho Panza's mule and sticky drones for the

don's rest. The second half of the concert offered four of Vival-

anxious words to her lover's friend setting out for war ("Ihr jungen Leute") the expressive energy seemed trapped in each word too much to enliven the word too much to enliver the line; similarly the mock tragedy and contrasts within "Ich essenum mein brot" would have been more effective has she supported more strongly the vocal line.

She was at her best in those songs which allowed her to linger longer and modulate, as she can do so effectively, a variety of timbres and tones.

variety of timbres and tones within one dynamic level and mood. The shaping of each yearning line of "O war dein Hans" and the unearthly timbres she brought to "Wir haben beide" were as they were as t beide" were, as throughout the recital, supported and coloured by piano playing of sensitively nuanced detail from Roger

Hilary Finch

composer encountered around strings including his experi-1705 when he spent some time ment in the bucolic vein, the in the Cracow region. concerto in G "Alla Rustica". returned as soloist for the Summer Concerto seemed de content concerto seemed de content consecutive content c

entic" instruments can be as intonation.

exciting and expressive as their modern successors, wallowing indulgently with an unusual degree of rhythmic liberty and pressure we have been assured to the occupance of the occupance of the occupance we have been assured to the occupance of the occupance occupance of the occupance occupance of the occupance occupanc portamento in the more sultry moments of the opening allegro notes were cut short in order to and exaggerating the impetuousness of the final presto.

This also affected the last work and the control of the final presto.

Frank Dobbins

# ondon debuts

sense of drama which can the bold, live details of a kindle in spite of themselves favourite edition, one's attended in spite of themselves favourite edition, one's attended in the programme offered by the guitarists Martin Vishnick and guitarists nobles et sentimentales and the choreographic poem La Valse, even if the last piece, by virtue of the quality of energy invested and the quantity of team generated, seemed on steam generated, seemed on seemed on turned about and ridden away turned about and ridden away again, convinced that the again, convinced that the unyielding harshness of the playing was a less than flattering greeting. The two Bachworks, the second and fifth French Suites, suffered from every diagnosable musical all-

ment.
Apart from the squeaks and
buzzes that can bedevil the
strings of the average guitarist. strings of the average guitarist, there—was little elementary control. The sole purpose seemed to be safely to complete the way through the music, and there were moments when this seemed ambinious. One longed for the sense of inevitable development, of every note effortlessly falling into place, that can lift this music so far above the merely pleasant. Instead one—was aware of disjointed phrasing, inadequate co-ordination and a series of jerky, ill-connected groups of notes.

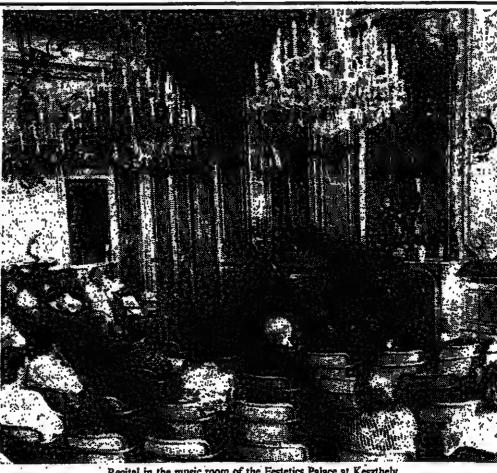
Jeremy White pulled clear of this mess in his own Haiku, a well-balanced work which devel-oped the full colour range of oped the full colour range of the guitar, from a brittle metallic twang to more mellow textures reminiscent of Ravel's harp writing. Here, in his own work, he seemed to find the musicality so lacking elsewhere, and it must be said that of the two players he seemed to be the less prone to accidents.

The American Cellist Gerard Leclerc was rather more successful. His teacher, Pierre Fournier, has dubbed him "a great talent", and this is probably true, but both in interpretation and technically

ment in the bucolic vein, the concerto in G "Alla Rustica", and the most portentious of his L'Estro Armonico set, opus 3 No 11, neatly executed by the smaller ensemble with John Holloway and Katharine MacIntosh as eloquent soloists. Christopher Hirons offered a cool but nicely balanced in terpretation of the Spring Concerto from The Four Seasons while John Holloway who returned as soloist for the Summer Concerto seemed de-

intonation.

At the start of the recital, perhaps because of the tension of the occasion, too much pressure was applied to the strings and too many of the notes were cut short in order to tisting an accession. played, Stravinsky's Suite



Recital in the music room of the Festetics Palace at Keszthely

# Hungarian music on display

brought a special concert designed for the delectation of guests while also putting a representative cross-section of Hungarian musical activity in the shop-window. Nothing was more stimulating

than the farewell event in Budapest by the Ferenc Liszt Chamber Orchestra, a conductoriess string group some sixteen strong (plus harpsisixteen strong (plus harpsichord), the more so since it allowed us to visit the recently restored Vigado Hall, overlooking the Danube. Though a recording session prevented the use of the big auditorium, even the boldly painted foyer, with its enormous candelabras and warm accounted the performers and guests for a programme of W. F. Bach, Mozart and finally Bartok, whose Divertimento was played with a particularly acute blend of the pungent and mysterious.

In the music room of the Simon Mundy In the music room of the Festetics Palace at Keszthely,

You could say that the Hungarians are uncommonly generous bosts, amious that never for a second should their foreign guests feel unentertained. Or you could say that in their small country, so bursting with talent, they urgently need to find work for their own artists overseas. Both would be portsmouth and more than able equally true. For after young to uphold Hungary's noble to the series prediction in the pursuit of expression. Nor were the very old and new forgotten. The gory castle in the pursuit of expression. Nor were the very old and new forgotten. The gory castle to the north, was chosen as setting for the old music, with traditional items emerging more colourful than Telemann (and others) from the Collegium Musicum, but with the Buda-Portsmouth and more than able to uphold Hungary's noble string quartet tradition. The equally true. For after young to uphold Hungary's noble visitors from all corners of the globe, even Cuba and Japan, had held the stage each day throughout the recent Interforum 1981, each evening brought a special concert paintst Imre Rohmann had because of the string quartet tradition. The string quartet tradition. The globe, even Cuba and Japan, dramatic sopramo Veronika Kincses was perhaps even too big and professional for folksong arrangements. The brought a special concert paintst Imre Rohmann had great panache while (like several others of his kind heard during the week) slightly underestimating the room's problematical reverberance in his chosen solos.

Mr Rohmann was again very audible the following night when, still more ambitiously, larger forces were transported from the capital for a performance of Rossini's Petite messe solemelle in its original version with piano and harmonium. The firmly-focused tone and malfirmly-focused tone and mal-leable phrasing of the Budapest Madrigal Ensemble under Ferenc Szekeres, a former pupil of Kodály, left no doubt as to how much the country owes to that great choral teacher. Soloists included the full-throated tenor, Andras Molnar, the contralto Klara Takács, with a smooth-flowing voice of a smooth-flowing voice of cream, and the by now well-known soprano Ilona Tokody, wooing as ever though margi-

colourful than Telemann (and others) from the Collegium Musicum, but with the Budapest Brass Quinter racily brilliant enough to win the day in whatever they played, albeit only circumspect English dances. For contemporary music the venue was Keszthely's own modest theatre. Here, Kurtag's epigrammatic Remembrance Noise, beautifully performed by the Glyndebourneknown Adrienne Csengery and Gabor Takacs-Nagy, stood out enough to explain its composer's international renown. Laszlo Sary's ingenious Sonanti poser's international renown. Laszlo Sary's ingenious Sonanti No 2 for percussion and flute also emplained why the flautist also explanes why his superfine bela Drahos, with his superfine dynamic control, had been chosen by Hungary as one of its five entrants for Imerforum

Even the journey back from Keszthely to Budapest was broken at Tihany not just to admire its twin-towered church, one of the oldest in the land, and a choice panoramic view of Lake Balaton, but to sample a diguified recital of Bach and Mendelszohn by the source Mendelssohn by the soprano Katalin Schultz and the organist

Joan Chissell

# Cox accepts the challenge

A. S. Byatt

John Cox, director of pro-duction at Glyndebourne, has decided to put himself to the decided to put himself to the user and has accepted the nonof general administrator of.
Scottish Opera, which he will take up next june, 18 months after the departure from Glassow of Peter Ebart.
He realizes just what a test it will be: Scottish Opera has been in disastrous trouble financially and with both its administration.

and, with both its administ-ration and its artistic standards suffering as well, the company has had its work cut out simply

has had its work cut out simply to survive.

Although Cox does not leave Clyndebourne until hext summer, he will be involved in much of the planning at Scottish Opera over the next year; among his other activities he will be in Scotland to produce Cavalli's L'Egisto for the company.

Once he takes over as general administrator, he will produce one opera a year for the company, but no more. Scottish

company, but no more. Scottish Company, but no more. Scotish Opera says: "He does recognize that this is an administrative job which oversees both the appalling financial position and the artistic side. He is not going to be an 'intendent' in the European sense." European sense."

■ The recital by Mstislav and The recital by Mstislav and Elena Rostropovich at the Benson and Hedges Music Festival at Aldeburgh on September 29 has been cancelled because of what the festival describes as "contractural difficulties over broadcasting". A recital shared by Sarah Walker and Nigel Kennedy will be presented instead.

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# The message we must give Mr Suzuki by Edward Heath

The visit to London of the deal with major trade imbal-Japanese Prime Minister, Mr ances has already been demon-Zenko Suzuki, which begins strated by the Americans back today, has received far less in the 1950s and 1960s. Indeed, it was only by massive United States investment in European visit of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia. Unfortunately, the increasing contribution which cooperation between Europe exports of manufacturers to the EEC—that the growth of and Japan can make towards the maintenance of the world-wide interests both have in common is often ignored in the an unmanageable trade gap between the United States and the EEC was avoided. frenzy of bilateral trade dis-Thirdly, the failure to develop putes which have come to dominate the relationship. This

other areas of the Japanese is to be regretted for several European relationship apart from bilateral trade, is wasting First, if bilateral trade issues opportunities for cooperation which could be of major remain the centrepieca of the relationship, it will become so demoralizing for both sides that importance to the political, economic, and strategic inter-ests of both sides. the prospects for constructive partnership will be progres-sively eroded.

At the broadest level, a deeper partnership between Japan and Europe could take much of the strain off their respective relationships with the United States. If successful it would both increase their Confidence and status vis-à-vis
Washington and take some of
the spotlight off their continuing dependence on its security guarantees.

Specifically, there are four main areas in which we need to seek closer co-operation with Japan: in the development of advanced technology; in the management of world monetary affairs: in diplomacy; and in affairs; in diplomacy; and in the sphere of military strategy. Co-operation in the developsuccessful Japanese direct investment in the United Kingdom can be. For example, the television factory set up by Sony at Bridgend in Wales now produces one quarter of all world market. Aerospace, computers and the creation of addition, it supplies to the United Kingdom market almost united Kingdom market almost are three areas where a vast we import directly from Japan. we import directly from Japan, amount of money, skill and time a fact which ensures for this could be saved if only Europe country a considerable number of jobs and saves it a great deal of foreign archange. each other as competitors.
Such co-operation would also



Mr Suzuki : more than trade to talk about.

demonstrate to public opinion the practical benefits of this partnership, just as the success-ful Airbus project has done inside the European Com-

ponsible for over 40 per cent of world trade. Although cooperation between central bankers is already well advanced, this cannot be said for governments. It must be a prime task for them to coordinate the polices of the European Mone-The management of the international monetary system polices of the European Mone-increasingly requires close cooperation between Japan and Japan and her South-East Asian Europe, which are together res- partners. The joint management

of the world's monetary arrangements by the major economic regions Europe, the Par East and the US has become essential to the stability of the international currencies, which our investors and industrial managers so badly need.

Diplomatically, there is a great deal that Japan and Europe can do to belo each other reduce the conspicuousness of their economic and political involvement in sensipolitical involvement in sensitive developing countries. For example, greater European cooperation with Japanese economic enterprise in Indonesia, Malaysia and other members of the Association of South-East Asian nations (ASEAN), could help to reduce the visibility of the Japanese presence in these countries, and thereby enhance its acceptability in the eyes of local public opinion.

In the long term, this would In the long term, this would be economically beneficial co-both Europe and Japan; and it would help to cement their political ties with the ASEAN countries, none of which wants to be conspicuously identified with just one in particular of the advanced industrialized

In the sphere of defence, it is becoming ever more important for Japan and Europe quietly to coordinate their views in the fields of military strategy and arms control within their own regions. Although they do not have any formal responsibility for each other's defence, the security of the Pacific and European theatres is increasingly linked; and the possible need for the United States to need for the United States to shift military equipment between Europe and the Far East in the event of a conflict in one of these regions makes it essential for Japan and Europe to agree on when and how this would need to be done. Any absence of agreement in the absence of agreement in the foundly endanger the long-term cohesion and security of the

West as a whole. However, it will not pay to

put pressure on Japan sub-stantially to increase her de-fence expenditure or to expand her military effort beyond her immediate perimeter. There is a deeply-rooted consensus

against such policies across almost the entire political spec-trum in Japan. To ignore it will bring only irritation to Japanese leaders and frustration to the Europeans. It would make far more

sense for us to press Japan to assume a more audacious diplo-matic and economic role in the world, and particularly in South world, and particularly in South
East Asia. Japan's discreet
efforts to maintain communication between Peking and Hanoi
at the time of China's
"ounishment" of Vietnam in
1979 showed how important she
could be in helping to arrest a
military conflict which was in
danger of serious escalation. danger of serious escalation.

For all their rhetoric about the interests and values, which they share, the leaders of Japan and Europe have so far done little to develop these avenues for constructive partnership. Oue reason for this is that they tend to see their respective relationships with the United States as an adequate basis on which to construct their foreign policies, New attitudes will not

be easy to forge. It would be a tragedy if they were only to follow upon a series of rude shocks to our expectations of America's ability and willingness to uphold our interests; or if they have to await a major crisis in the Japanese-European relationship, due to unbearable frictions in bilateral trade. They will certainly require many more high-level contacts, such as today's visit of the Japanese prime minister; for a growing network of communications at ment of an effective political partnership between Europe and Japan.

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# Why the lion of Iran no longer roars

moving, that of a man whose thoughts are on a totally different plane. Now the diminutive President Banithe centre of a political storm that threatens to obliterate

Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr has lived the whole of his life in opposition to the rulers of tran. But he would have had to be a clairvoyant to have imagined he would one day continue that role as the President of the country's first Islamic Republic.

Today, in the 17th month of his presidency, he is on the brink of being declared an outbrink of being declared an out-tight heretic by the country's ruler, Ayatollah Khomeini. The threat of dismissal trial, even death, hangs over him. All because he talks too much and too out of tune with the relentless onslaught of religious fundamentalism that has swept the country.

"He made too much noise, one slightly sympathetic government offical told me. "He was like a roaring lion. He also made the wrong friends."

Thus Mr Banl-Sadr aligned himself with the underground Mujahedin Khalq guerrilla organization denounced ashypocrites by Ayatollah Kno-meini. He also aligned himself with members of the dismissed with memoers of the dismissed Liberal provisional Govern-ment. The fact that he had once publicly opposed the views of both groups painted him as an opportunist in many people's eyes.

people's eyes.

That might be true. But it also reflected the President's overriding view that the way to an honest and open Islamic society lay in freedom of expression, for all who did not violently oppose the regime.

The seeds of this wide-rapeing

The seeds of this wide ranging idealism, so counter to the philosophy of his fundamentahist opponents, was sown virtu-ally from birth. Bani-Sadr was born in Maccuh 1933, the son of a prominent systoliah and had a strict religious upbringing which still shows in his ideology.

Later he threw himself into the political fray behind the now officially reviled nationalist leader, Mohammad Mossadeq, in the crisis years of the early 1950s. After the Shah's 1953 coup he joined the undrground movement coming into close contact at one point with the prominent religious leader: Ayatollah Taleghani, whose deas leaned more towards the Islamic Marxism of the Mujahedin Khalq than the main-

After studying in a theological faculty and obtaining a BA in economics from Tehran in economics from Tehran University, Mr Bani-Sadr threw himself into the 1963 uprising his young wife for three years. He studied in Paris, the eter-

nal student too busy in political with t activity against the Shah ever home. to complete his doctoral thesis. It was there he re-emerged in It was there he re-emerged in the mainstream of the Khomeini movement. When the Ayatoliah was forced to Paris from his exile in Iraq he first stayed in. Mr Bani-Sacr's cramped apart-

Even after he moved to a more spacious home in the village of Neuf-le-Chateau, Mr Bani-Sadr was among the Ayatoliah's three closest nonclergy aides. He joined the Ayatollah on the fareful flight

to Tehran in February, 1979.
Perhaps he would have been wise to have spent the flight reading the Ayatollah's book on religious guardianship." He might then have understood the Ayatollah's real intentions: a

Is there a black hole to convey exactly the sense of the French, when one feels "de trop" at a gathering? "Superfluous" is too mild: "intruder" too strong; "gooseberry" comes close, but is too research Ayatollah's real intentions: a regime in which the turbaned wise men of Islam laid down the rules to be carried out by the government. His was a curious, and at

times somewhat incredible mix-ture of Islam and Marxism. Thus some would call him a mullah without a turban, while

From a distance he looks like others said he was more Marx. Groucho Marx. His puckered ist than Muslim. He believed in cheeks give him an unfortun- the masses owning the means of ate, Supercilious look. His production, and was a prime bandshake is cold and un mover of the seeping national mover of the seeping national. ization of banking insurance and major industries that followed the revolution. But at the same time he foresaw a Sadr of Iran finds himself at society in which the worker was so spiritually at one with God that if necessary he was prepared to work for nothing.

He was vehemently anti-American, although his outspoken criticism of the hostagetaking did much to pit him against the fundamentalists. Yet ar the same time he favoured close cooperation with Europe and Japan.

Above all he was proponent of near absolute freedom, be-lieving that political disputes should be solved by debare rather than a gun. He could never bring himself to share the fundamentalists' viewathat only the devout and committed Muslim had a right to share the spoils of the revolution. He believed the nation needed experts whether they were pious Muslims or not.

His basic strategy after his election as President in January last year, by an overwhelmin;



a Khomeini confrontation.

.75 per cent of the votes was to speak in open and sometimes defiant defence of the "proples rights". He built up a buge following that he could count on after the end of the Gulf war "and the death of Aystollah Khomeini.

But his opponents were wise to the ploy. The President was eventually trapped in the dilemma he had ried to avoid -of openly confronting Aya-tollah Khomeini himself. Tho count on in the absence of any other real power-finally voted

Sept., 33, 4

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But long before this open breach it had become clear that the Ayatollah never fully trusted the President He viewed him as a Westernorientated intellectual, and Mr Bani-Sadr did little to alter

Whatever the outcome of the present crisis, however, the Ayatoliah may consider that the President has served his pur-pose. Like the Bazargon government before him, the ascent of Mr Bani-Sadr bought time for the fundamentalists, giving some reassurance to the less committed while the work of restructuring the country pro-gressed in the background. And as Commander-in-Chief, he was able to pull the armed forces together, despite the shattering repercussions of the revolution and the purges after last year's alleged coup attempt, and keep the Iragis at bay.

Tony Allaway

# There is no other strategy

The value of David Blake's three-part review of possible alternatives to the Government's economic strategy (this page, June 1, 2 and 3) is that it indicates the high cost at which even marginal, short-lived gains in employment might bought.

eal of foreign exchange. That this is a logical way to

Second, much could be done

to correct Japan's lopsided trade balance with Europe if greater

balance with Europe it greater emphasis were placed on other, more promising, aspects of their economic relationship, notably direct investment by Japan in Europe. This would help to reconcile Japan's understandable desire to pre-

serve a reasonable share of the

European market with our need to increase employment, boost exports and keep abreast of the newest techniques of manage-ment, production and market-

Experience has shown how

successful Japanese direct investment in the United King-

With the help of the Treasury model and the Economist In-telligence Unit, he offered a shopping list with possible costs of three policy options. The first was a "reflation" of £4,000m to reduce unemployment by 100,000 and increase output by 1 per cent—at the cost of slightly higher interest rates and inflation. The second was an engineered fall by 20 per cent in the exchange rate to boost manufactured output by 5 per cent and raise employment by 400,000—at the cost of a rapid rise of inflation to 19 per cent, falling back to 14 per cent in 1934 when living standards would be cut 3 per cent in real terms as British empets archanged for four

The final solution was the variant favoured by Mr Benn of combining a general protective tariff (of 30 per cent) with a larger reflation (of £6,000m) for the speculative prize of per-haps 600,000 more jobs—at the cost of inflation rising to 20 per cent next year, lower living

standards to finance higher investment, and fading growth by 1984 "unless another boost was given". In my view the costs would he more certain than the hoped-for benefits, and all mean turn-ing our back on the battle we are winning against Inflation. But even on David Blake's showing none of the three options was expected to bring unemployment below 3.05-3.38m by 1984. Against these hypothetical prospects, present policy was expected to get inflation below 10 per cent by 1984 with slightly higher living standards—at the cost of unem-

ployment rising to 3.5m. a battery of powers that would For a socialist politician or trade union leader the automatic rhetoric is to relapse labour. into dreams of some new kind "reflation" that need not have the admittedly unpleasant inflationary results embodied in these models from past ex-

# Undo the Budget and save 100,000 jobs

The headline on David Blake's article, June 1

And so we learnt the hard way that the snag with "reflation" is that it can so easily

dissipate its impact by pushing

up prices rather than boosting

In a forthcoming IEA Hobart Paper Hos to End the "Monetarist" Controversy,

Samuel Brittan explains the

mixture of reasons why successive efforts to spend our way into higher employment have landed us instead with ever rising levels of both inflation and unemployment.

For example, between 1974 and 1979 total spending was increased by more than 120 per cent, but less than 10 per cent

went on higher output while

the dominant effect was to raise

prices by 110 per cent-without reversing the rising trend of un-

that the Treasury and Bank of

The commanding reality is

On Wednesday the Cabinet conducts its first full review of the British economy since it came into office. Ralph Harris, director of the Institute of Economic Affairs, replies to three alternative strategies recently put forward on this page by The Times Economic Correspondent, David Blake,

perience. For the though/ful deficient demand. So long voter, who might sum up the reflation was -kept within alternatives as a choice between the devil of faster into the economy would draw reflation or the deep blue sea idle men and machines into of rising unemployment, the productive employment withcommonsense response is to out sacrificing stable prices, pause and ask a question—with But once the discipline of fixed

supplementary in reserve. The obvious question is and Britain's first devaluation whether any model or relation came in 1949—it was inevitable ships between thousands of that politicians in their unend-variables in a complex ing quest of something for economy can be assumed to nothing would always be offer a mechanistic certainty tempted to overdo monetary about the results of changes in expansion. policy—or even the outcome of present policies. Since the suswer must be "no", the supplementary asks itself. What kinds of feasible changes might help us to reconcile the Government's sensible aim of

reducing inflation with the obviously desirable objective of reducing unemployment? The key to a more hopeful answer requires humble acceptance of one commanding reality that has been taught by repeated post-war experience but that many still struggle to resist because the old illusion was so comforting. This still imperfectly perceived reality is that no government has the power to control the level of employment-at least without

After 1945, in the age of Keynesian innocence, Labour and Tory Chancellors believed that all unemployment above a

fractional minimum was due to

tween increased employment and higher prices. That critical equation depends on the respon-siveness of labour markets and especially on the decisions made by employers and workers about wages paid for differing lavel wages paid for differing levels

of efficiency.

Thus the Government's strategy of slowing down the increase in the money supply is not inconsistent with reducing unemployment. The necessary link is that current wage bargaining must leave employers with an incentive to take on more workers and sell their product in competitive markets. Elementary economic analysis confirms the promptings of At any level of monetary de-

At any level of monetary demand, job prospects must depend crucially on the total cost of employing workers compared with the value of their market-sable output. In the private sector there is at last wide acceptance of that truism, and the public sector is being taught that its "marketable output" is no more than taxpayers are prevared to pay.

service "... Goods meaning possessions or personal propossessions or personal proposessions or personal prepared to pay.

But to complement its strategy against inflation the Government needs to redirect other policies towards getting labour markets working more freely and flexibly, which means removing impediments between the unemployed and their pros-pective employers.

It is not only our uniquely privileged trade unions, reinforced by wages councils and so call "employment protection", which have priced hundreds of thousands of workers out of jobs. There is also the malion combination of high malign combination of high taxes on earnings with geenrous (untaxed) social benefits which have helped to swell the official register of unemployed.

There are other obstacles to a more mobile labour market But the two main blocks in reducing unemployment, with out re-igniting faster inflation, remain the disruptive power of trade union monopolies-especially in the protected nationa-lized sector—and the disincen-tive effect of high taxes on earnings made necessary by excessive government spending.
Until these barriers are lowered unemployment will remain at least a million more than it need be as the recession passes,

# When one is enough of a good thing

New words and new meanings: an occasional series by Philip Howard

There are black holes in language as there are in the theoretical physics. George Foulkes, the Member for South Ayrshire, fell into one the other day, when he tabled a question for the Secretary of State for Wales, of all people.

He asked him to list the bodies, statutory and other-wise for which he was respon-sible "which sell a good or service". Goods meaning

as arch or obs. The latest example of a singular good I have been able to find is in Browning's Red-Cotton Night-Cap Country, published in 1873:

"Guardianship/Ofearthly good for heavenly purpose" And Browning was narrows." pose". And Browning was par-tial to archaisms, and claimed to have qualified himself for

for Wales. If so, the old use will be revived. If there is no real need for it, the singular good will suffer the fate of things that fall into black holes, and softly and suddenly vanish.

Here is another curious black hole in the language. We have no word in English to describe something annexed to describe something annexed to the vertical, corresponding to "sprawling" or "recumbent", in-relation to the horizontal. You would have thought that need would have evolved a participial adjective to do the job. But it has not. And in the absence of a suitable word we make do with "lie" and "lying".

A recent issue of the Brighton Evening Argus carried an illustration of "the proud pla-que that lies on the wall" of a local hospital. The plaque, which is proud because it is crowned with the Prince of Wales Feathers, is not strictly lying but stuck vertically to the wall, an awkward position for lying for all except the most advanced yogis.

A pop song I'm not in love by 10cc, had a line explaining why the boy has hung a photograph of the girl on his wall, even though he is not in love with her. It is to "hide a nasty stain that's lying there". The only way I can think of to fill. such gaps is for fournahists col-lectively to agree on a suitable using it. Journalists are not inclined to such collective action. But if the need really exists,

we shall evolve the word. More possible black holes: We have mo antonym to the Civil Service cliche of a high-flyer. Would that be a depth-plumber or a deep-plumber? In either case he sounds more agreeable than a high-flyer.

Why is there no adjective from the noun "integrity"? An MP recently complained that his requests for a particular course of action had been treated. treated with complete "ignoral". Do we need the word?

Are the jocular antonyms gruntled, "hevilled," hevilled, "couth" and "kempt" going to be made respectable by adoption into the formal lexicon of English?

tricted.

These are all puzzling black holes, but not beyond all conjecture. If there is a need, we shall find the words.

# England can deploy fiscal and monetary policy to control the level of total spending, but they cannot control the division be-



When is a hotel not a hotel? According to astonished representatives of Egre Methuen, when it's in Ireland. The pub-lishing house made

County Cork.
The Irish Tourist Board was

Myrtle Allen, who presides over the establishment's jamous kitchen, refers to Ballymaloc House as a

hotel.
It's not a hotel, it's a guest house, said the board. Even though it's Grade A and of international fame. Methuen suggested that hotel should be regarded as a generic term encompassing subordinate species. Sorry, replied the board, tourist accommodation is rigidly classified to maintain standards. classified to maintain standards: it could not participate so long as the offending designation remained. Too late to change the cover, Methuen are now having to pay for the whole promotion campaign.

Stigwood, 46, will remain on board most of the time to receive notables from the world of show-biz, rather as Francis Drake stayed on the Golden Hind to await Queen



Show soon can one have them

coached for termis 79

A trim brunette, with an elfin face, she is one of the stalwarts of

entire career in the CP, concentrating on the press side.

Two years ago she was made a

member of the party polithuro. She is leader of the so-called "Marchais gang", which is why she could expect Marchais's support for a government post if the chance is offered to the party.

to-wall Moss Bros again this week. But I hear there should be some

#### Ascot changes Royal Ascot will no doubt be wall-

sartorial changes among the men in the Royal Enclosure this year. The outfitters themselves, for instance, are encouraging their customers to vary their accessories and to don vivid shirts and ties. At the same time, they are pushing the palergrey morning coats, even silver ones. I hope that Prince Charles, who has to be in New York on Wednesday for a gala performance by the Royal Ballet, will not miss all this. I rather enjoy the way he livens up his own clothes with flowers and bright handkerchiefs. He would approve of this trend.
I'm not sure whether the Duke
of Windsor approved of Moss Bros, when he was Prince of Wales before the war. Spotting Harry Moss, across the course, the then Prince is reputed to have called out: "Afternoon Moss... stock taking?" taking?"

# Behind the laughs

The making of Bud 'n' Ches-ATV's tribute to the Bud Flanagan-Chesney Allen comedy partnership, Chesney Atten comedy partnership, which is being shown throughout Britain tonight—was by all accounts an emotional affair.

Both Leslie Crowther and Bernie Winters, who play Chesney and Bud

respectively, were in tears at the first read-through as they sang the songs made famous by the great comic idois of their youth. For Bernie it was particularly moving. When it comes to the point in the script where illness forces Chesney to end the partnership and

Bud sings Any Umhrellas alone, Bernie breaks down and cries in front of the cameras. Bernie told me: "I was also part of a double act for 30 years. It ended nearly three years ago. Bud married a dancer. I married a dancer. He had one son, I have one

son. We were very similar." Jon Scoffield, director/producer of the programme, decided not to cut the take in which Bernie breaks down. His tears are as much a menparting with his brother Mike a a tribute to the end of Bud and Ches's partnership.

#### Perhaps it's true

Margaret Thatcher's home town of Granthum. Lincolnshire—labelled the most boring place in Britein—have been cancelled for lack of interest A forman and Consider interest. A former mayor, Councillor Paddy Parry, thought up 11c idea for later this month: ha thought it might "liven things up ". But although 150 organizations versusked to take part, only two replied. Grantham was dubbed the most boring town in Britain in a Rudio 4 survey earlier this year. Yamnir ! listeners mouned that all there was

# Going Dutch, the donnish disciples of pop

This item should be read in the hushed, husky, late-night, reverential tones used on BBC 2's The Old Grey Whistle Test.

Academics from throughout the world will be on the gravy train to Amsterdam this weekend for what is believed to be the first international conference on popular music. (I. for one, believe it.) Up to 120 musicologists, sociolo-gists and "communication studies specialists" are to spend five days at the Jaap Kunst Centre in the University of Amsterdam, discussing folk, jazz, rock and pop.

Russians, Roumanians and Americans will rub shoulders with delegates from north-west Europe at the conference, which is subsidized by the Dutch Arts Council to the tune of 22,000 guilders (about £1,500). Reggae and punk will all feature, rogether with the more-traditional heavy rock and folk. The last session of the conference will explore the idea of an international

society, for people interested in popular music research. David Horn, an assistant librarian at the University of Exeter, who is helping to organize the gathering, says it reflects the growth of academic interest in popular music. In 1978 Horn, a keen blues and jazz fan organized a small all-British conference on similar lines in

Exeter. Later this year he and Richard Middleton, an Open Uni-versity lecturer in music, are to launch the first academic journal devoted to pop music. A Yearhook of Popular Music, which will be published by Cambridge University Press around Christmas, will include in its first issue, an article by the Professor of Music at York University discussing "God, Modality and Meaning in the recent songs of Bob Dylan", a piece by Simon Frith, an academic from Warwick University Meaning that sity, on "The Magic that can set you free: the ideology of folk and the myth of the rock community" and an item on the popular music of

I fear Mr Horn may get some stick when those titles are pub-lished. I'm only surprised that no one has thought of such a journal before.

Stigwood style

Robert Stiwood Impresario (Grease, Evita, Saturday Night Fever) arrived in London yesterday for one of his infrequent visits, in rather different style from his first trip 25 years ago when he turned up from his native Austr'alia with 13 in his pocket, dysentery and a dose of cosmic ambition.

With his friends, Mr and Mrs David Frost, on board Stigwood arrived in his £600,000 yacht Sarina (217ft, crew of 20, bought from Loel Guinness) and parked opposite the Tower of London. He is here for a two-week working holiday after sailing from Cannes via Portugal.

# THE TIMES DIARY



the discovery on the cue of paperback publication of one of Ireland's best-selling books, The Ballymaloe Cookbook, which

gives recipes from that gourmet's paradise, Ballymaloe House in

enthusiastic when Methuen sug-gested a joint promotion—until it discovered that the front cover, by

Elizabeth I and his knighthood. In his spare moments Stigwood, who quit London some years ago for Bermuda after suffering too' many unkind gestures from envious passers by when they saw him in his Rolls-Royce, will discuss three major new projects. They are the Stigwood presentation of Young Lust (his title, not mine), a film as yet uncast; Gallipoli, a film about two Australian country boys caught up in the horrors of World War One, due for release later this year; and a feature film version of Evia.

#### Lazard of the left Francette Lazard has a famous name-she is the granddaughter of

the man who was largely responsible for putting the prestige merchant bank on its feet However, there is now just a chance that Francette may become famous in her own right, but for reasons her grandfather could never have expected. The Socialist landslide in France has all but put an end to speculation about who might be chosen from among the ranks of the Communist Party to hold a government post. But there is still a chance that, for the cosmetic effect, one-Communist could be given an un-

# important job-and Francette is

front-runner.

the French Communist Party. Last Sunday she sat on the right hand of Georges Marchals, her leader, when he faced the Press to defend his party's poor showing and while he scowled, she beamed. She joined the party straight after university and has pent her

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Plans for a summer festival in

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THE TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# A CABINET MARKING TIME **BUT NOT IN STEP**

The cabinet meeting tomorrow provides a rare opportunity for senior Ministers to appraise the Government's economic strat-CRY. Nobody will stand on the steps of Downing Street announcing decisions, but the meeting has real choices and it has considerable symbolic importance. The impression is that, two years into its term, the Government is waiting for something to turn up. All the main indicators of the economy are stuck, with the exception of unemployment which is on a trend to reach 3 million by the end of next year. In the spring we were led to believe that growth was round the corner. In the summer, the duty of telling the nation the recession is not over has been assumed by the Leader of the House, Mr Francis Pym, who is presumably cast as Cassandra simply because he is the only senior Minister who has not been saying the opposite in the previous months.

An end to the drop in output by the end of this summer, which is possible, would not helie Mr Pym's pessimism.
There is likely to be some modest restocking but the best forecast is for output to stay flat. Certainly predictions for sustained recovery are prema-ture and the immobilism is accompanied by something which strikes to the heart of everything the Government has set out to achieve. The fall in inflation, which has been its single economic achievement, is coming to an end. There is no prospect of single figure in-flation by the end of this year. Worse, there is no real likelihood of that next year either. Indeed, inflation may rise again next year before falling back to about 10 per cent.

This would be a political disaster for the Government, carrying with it a threat of further wage inflation. The falling inflation has helped to drive down the absurd level of settlements inherited from Labour but a recurrence bodes ill for an average settlement of around 5 per cent or less which we need if there is to be any improvement in Britain's competitive position. The Government's chosen main weapon for restoring growth, a cut in minimum lending rates from 14 to 12 per cent, is in jeopardy also and in its place a fear that interest rates may have to move up, not down, in the months ahead. It is not all gloom. There are too many stories of companies which have used the recession to cut out decades of inefficiency and over-manning for them all to be talse. money supply seems to growing roughly in line with the Government's target if the distorting effects of the Civil Service strike are ruled out. And the firm stand against the Civil Service unions has been exemplary.

### Delicate choices

But putting together every scrap of optimism does suggest that the Government risks going into the next election with things not actually getting worse rather than getting positively better. The fissionable Labour Party is unattractive and the Social Democrats are unproven; but it would be a sanguine Government which would hope to win an election by announc-ing it had succeeded in doubling unemployment, reducing national output, and keeping inflation near 10 per cent, a little above the level in the last months of the Labour Govern-

The Government is therefore.

faced with delicate political and economic choices. If it contiques along its present course, it is not doomed to electoral defeat, but it will not be able to win the election on its own merits. Mrs Thatcher must surely calculate on the basis of an election in the autumn of 1983. If things are going badly then she can delay until the spring of 1984 but Mr Callaghan's example should be a warning to her of how danger-ous it is to risk a final disruptive winter. To stand a reasonable chance in October 1983, the Government must be able to point to evidence of economic improvement by the autumn of 1982. This means either that Ministers at tomorrow's meeting must be confident that present policies will by then be seen to be successful or that the necessary corrective measures

Rail and read

From Mr C. A. Middleditch

Sir, Whenever the railways are in

trouble (when are they not in trouble?), ferrophiles call to their

aid dubious arguments alleging

institutionalized bias in favour of institutionalized bias in favour of road transport. Your recent leader ("Railways in trouble", May 29) seems to have succumbed to popular superstition about imaginary Treasury ghouls and ghostics that gobble

up defenceless rail lines while

smiling benignly on our motorways.
Instead of these fancies, some

Instead of these fancies, some facts might allay the fears. In the decade 1971-1980, British Rail received £5600m in grants in today's money. In addition they have had £189m in debt written off, and BR pension funds have been topped up by £800m of targeters' money. In

by £360m of taxpayers' money. In 1980 alone, the taxpayer paid £634m in rail subsidies, and still BR lost £77m. This year BR has a financing

will be taken by this autumn at switching course as a condemnation of ministerial pigheaded-

The Government has so far set itself a single economic target, 'the reduction of inflation, with the single weapon of monetary control. It has not had a policy for Sterling, it has not had a policy for investment and its policy for wages has amounted to leaving it to unemployment and the fall of inflation. It is doubtful if inflation can be defeated by determination and monetarism; it is certain that a national recovery cannot be achieved that way. The most likely course is for

the Government to declare that it is redoubling its efforts to conquer inflation but if this should be the outcome tomorrow, Ministers will have to recognize what it entails. It will only become a usable card in the next election if the Government can show that inflation is significantly lower than when Labour left office. That has to mean getting it down to around 5-7 per cent. It is an admirable target but achieving it will need some steel and a lot of luck. The spending cuts that have eluded the Government for so long will have to be made and they will be painful. The election pledges which hedged in the Chancellor before his Budget this year will have to be broken. That could mean cuts in pensions, or cuts in the health service or defence, two areas which have so far escaped. It will mean a much tougher attitude towards jobs in the Civil Service. The lesson of the past two years is that these cuts are extremely hard to achieve with the best will in the world. In a Cabinet where most of the spending ministers are out of sympathy with the whole philosophy of cutting spending, they are almost impossible. Even within the Treasury there is a resigned acceptance that at the end of the summer a bitter argument about spending cuts will develop and we will be lucky to emerge without further spending increases.

#### Inflation the first enemy

Ministers will have to re-concile themselves, further, to the fact that if they choose to attack inflation as their prime don their hopes of big tax cuts.
When they came to power, the
Conservatives hoped to achieve a big reduction in the burden of taxation. They talked of a 25 per cent standard rate. It is doubtful now if the Government can even return, the level of direct taxation to what it was after its

first Budget.

There is, in short, a price to be paid for an anti-inflation policy which consists of highinterest rates, high exchange rates and tight fiscal control. The political price is obvious and the economic price is that a renewed attack on inflation, especially if accompanied with higher interest rates, arries with it at least a short-term

worsening of the recession. There are two further steps which would fit well with a rededication to the strategy of making inflation the first enemy. All Ministers should be asked to throw their weight behind a campaign for realism in pay; people in work have had an unjustified rise in their living. standards at the high cost to the unemployed and those on a fixed income. Secondly, the Cabinet can overrule Mr Prior's Fabianism and insist on attacking trade union restrictive practices which add to costs and

practices which add to costs and limit opportunity.

There would be some turmoil in attempting all this. There would be a year, perhaps, in which living standards would fall. There would be a need for tough nerves and a united Cabinet before the benefits could start to be felt. But a demonstration that this was to be the policy would give credi-

be the policy would give credibility and coherence back to an increasingly tattered strategy.

What is the alternative if ministers think that the price of this policy is too high? A general reflation of the kind the Labour Party advocates is political and economic suicide. Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey
Howe in particular have set
such store by the determination
to avoid U-turns that they would be subject to ridicule if they were seen to change their policy too abruptly. If the new policies were successful that would be seen not so much as a justification of ministerial wisdom in

ness during their first two and half years in office. There is only a limited amount, therefore, that the Government can do without inviting ridicule and stoking up inflation to a dangerous degree. Any honest alternative from the "wets" has to start out from the fact that it must concentrate on ways of boosting the economy without pushing up the underlying inflation rate

too much. The measures they can advocate are those which increase demand and yet curb inflation. We need to cut company costs in employing labour and increase the incentive to invest in the capital equipment which is needed to modernize our industry. There is a ready means available for cutting labour costs. The surcharge on National Insurance contributions is a fit subject for criticism. A phased reduction of the National Insurance charge would reduce inflation and raise output:

output:

The second main area where an alternative policy could increase output without necessarily increasing inflation is by the stimulation of investment. Investment in the private sector is inhibited by the lack of demand, the high rate of return required and the fact that many companies find it impossible to offset the cost against tax on their profits because they have not been making any profits. There is a question mark also against our financial system which makes borrowing for consumption and inflation rela-tively easy by comparison with borrowing for investment. Changes in that area will take a decade, on recent experience, but on taxation the Government could look again at the scheme proposed by the Confederation of British Industry which would give interest relief to companies not making enough to pay tax on profits. It goes without saying that the "wets" should also resist any further raising of interest rates. In the public sector, the alternative policy should be to press for further capital investment in the sound capital investment in the soundest schemes. The candidates are well known, ranging from the Channel tunnel to the modernization of our phone. Railway electrification is another excellent candidate proother excellent candidate provided it is accompanied by firm and monitored-labour productivity. In addition, the alternative policy would be to have the Government use its power as a purchaser to speed up the development of new industry. There should be a industry. There should be a more aggressive approach to modernizing the way in which the Civil Service works. It would

## The price of expansion

processing.

Taken together, these boosts to investment and cuts in the insurance surcharge would push up the level of public borrowing, probably lead to faster growth in the money supply and would tend to bring down the value of the pound if left to float. The increase in PSBR will be money better spent than in paying interest charges to the sheikhs and dole money to skilled people. But there would be, and there would have to be admitted to be, an extra in-flationary tendency. It is the price that any expansionary strategy will probably have to pay in the early stages, short of an incomes freeze and a fixed rate for the pound. .

improve its efficiency and help

build up Britain's presence in growing areas such as word

This alternative policy does not stretch political credibility. Ministers would be able to argue Ministers would be able to argue plausibly that what they are intending to do is a natural extension of previous policies to take account of changing circumstances — and after all, it is this Government which has bailed out steel and British Loyland out a scale nobody Leyland on a scale nobody

would have predicted.

What the country has a right to expect is that ministers will decide soon which of the two roads discussed above they intend to follow and, having decided, to take the country into its confidence. Invective against U-turns is not an adequate substitute for leadership and for explanation. As it assembles tomorrow the Cabinet gives the impression of marking time and of not even doing that in step.

limit of £920m and is asking for

On the road side the figures look rather different, which is just as well for the taxpayer. In the same ten-year period, road users paid over £36,000m in taxes, and road expenditure was under £15,000m, making a profit of £21,000m. In the making a profit of £21,000m. In the current year, the taxpayers' profit from roads will amount to over £5,000m. Of this profit, well over £100m will be contributed by road hauliers.

Unlike the railways, who can always turn to the taxpayer if the going gets rough, the road haulier has to pay his taxes out of cash flow: there is no excaping the duty on derv (say £50 on tax at every fil-up) or on vehicle licences (£1,400 or up) or on venicle acences (21,400 or more to put a heavy lorry on the road). It is precisely these sorts of cost pressures that put an estimated 3,000 hauliers out of business last year, with the loss of 20,000 jobs

(whereas, as you rightly state, virtually no rail jobs were lost).

The fact of the matter is that road haulage is one of the most efficient industries in the country and railways among the least efficient No-one begrudges BR the invest-ment needed to modernize and reequip, but the road haulier heartily resents having to pay increased taxes year by year while listening to sanctimonious nonsense about the "social" railway (part paid for by road taxes) and the "and-social" haulage industry. Let the rail industry put its own house in order before casting stones at passing lorries. If the rail unions were to heed your wise advice on pro-ductivity they would do themselves and the country a greater service. Yours faithfully, CARL A. MIDDLEDITCH,

PO Box 10 The Stockyard,

Banbury, Oxfordshire.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Allegiances of a Councillor

Fram Councillor C. P. Lewcock Sir, It seems you have left a very important figure out of your picture (leading article, June 13) of the master-servant relationship in local government. That is the elector.

I am a local government officer and now as well a County Councillor. But I was not elected by NALGO. I was elected by the people

NALGO. I was elected by the people in the community where I live. They were made aware in my election literature of my profession and they chose to elect me because, presumably, they felt that I would serve their interests better than my opponents. I intend to serve these people to the best of my ability. If your suggestion to disable any local government officer from standing

government officer from standing for election in any local authority were adopted I should be denied the opportunity to serve and local people would be denied their choice. The answer to the problem you pose is to strengthen the ties of accountability between the elector and the member so that if he or she acts against the interests of local people that may be effectively dealt with in the ballot box. The introduction of proportional representation, by weakening the grip of party selection, would assist in this. Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, CHRIS LEWCOCK, Members' Suite,

Kent. June 13.

#### The Osirak raid

From Mr Nasim Ahmed From Mr Nasim Ahmed

Sir, In your editorial on the Israeli
bombing raid on Iraqi nuclear
installations at Daura (June 10) you
have rightly warned that "a'
threshold has been crossed, and a
precedent may have been set." If we
accept Mr Menachem Begin's thesis
that Israel was justified in staging a
"pre-emptive strike" on a possible
danger to his country, then no Arab
or Islamic country is safe from
unprovoked attacks of this kind.
Furthermore, the dangerous "Begin
doctrine" of "pre-emptive strikes", doctrine" of "pre-emptive strikes", limited until now to raids on Palestinians and targets in Lebanon, threatens to undermine the Western strategic and economic interests in the Middle East.

The Arab and Islamic countries identified by President Reagan's administration as the principal participants in the "strategic consensus" against the Soviet Union in the Middle East and the Indian Ocean, namely Turkey, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Patisian, Oman and Soman Ocean, namely Turkey, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Oman and Somalia, will now find it hard to cooperate openly with the United States in the face of the "Begin doctrine", the latest and most horrible demonstration of which was the attack on Iraq's nuclear installations. The Israeli, attack on Iraq, which has signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty and placed its nuclear installations under the inspection countries of the UN International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, will only confirm the cy in Vienna, will only confirm the contention that it is not the Soviet Union, but aggressive Israeli militarism, which today poses the most serious threat to the Arab and Yours faithfully, NASIM ARMED

(Former Ambassador of Pakistan), 46 Kent Avenue, Ealing, W13,....

#### Seat-belt legislation

From Dr John Adams

Sir, Dr Mackay asserts (June 11) that my analysis of the efficacy of seat belt legislation is seriously flawed. It is curious given the parliamentary interest in the question, the time he has had to study my analysis, and the number of times he has repeated the charge, that he has not substantiated the charge in print. In debates about matters of statistical complexity mere assertion is not enough.

Dr Mackay is impressed by the Dr Mackay is impressed by the evidence from Australia. In the appendix to my paper I argue, with reasons and evidence, that the Australian evidence is seriously flawed. So far my reasons and evidence have not been answered.

Contrary to Dr. Mackay's assertion, my analysis looks at caroccupant deaths senarately from sertion, my analysis looks at caroccupant deaths separately from
other road deaths in the countries
for which the data are available. The
results do not help his case. My
analysis also takes account of
changes in petrol consumption.
Again the results do not help his

Botween 1972 (the year before the energy trisis) and 1978, the period within which most laws were passed. road deaths decreased by 17 per cent in countries with effective laws and by 25 per cent in countries without.
Dr Mackay asserts that the "seat belt effect" is buried under other uncontrolled variables. He has not explained the peculiar bias of these variables against countries without cent belt laws nor even said what seat belt laws, nor even said what they are.

Most of the "great number of specific studies" to which Dr Mackay refers deal with the tindeniable benefit of seat belts for car occupants involved in accidents. But none of them has explained why, in countries which have passed laws and in which there have subsequently been large increases in wearing rates, there has been no significant effect on the numbers killed.

Both Houses of Parliament have displayed on numerous occasions in the past great difficulty in formulating policies whose wisdom depends on a correct assessment of complex technical issues. Last Thursday's sear belt debate in the Lords followed intensive lobbying on both sides. In the debate the view that you can prove anything with statistics had many adherents. They seemed to find it a liberating insight; it freed them from the obligation to consider any statistical evidence that was incompatible with their pre-established voting intentions.

The letters page of The Times cannot offer sufficient space to air the statistical debate fully. But it is an appropriate forum in which to discuss the manner in which the debate ought to be conducted. Yours sincerely, JOHN ADAMS, Department of Geography, University College London, 26 Bedford Way, WCI.

## Practical skills and examinations

, From Mr William H. Stubbs Sir, There has indeed been a shift

between the values given to the academic and practical skills of young people. (The Times, June 12) This is only too evident to those whose responsibility it is to advise school leavers on job opportunities. Society in general and employers in particular place great weight on the academic achievements of school academic achievements of school leavers, often at the expense of other personal skills and qualities.
When jobs are scarce it must seem unfair to young people only to be asked to show evidence of success in examinations (in the case of GCE of levels this is based on performance in a two or three-hour test) without their being able to present other testimony of their chilities to apply themselves diligently, reliably, punctually and honestly to work.

There are two developments

There are two developments balance; One: the implementation of a One: the implementation of a nationally recognized common system of examining at 16-plus. The CSE exam, which you praise, unfortunately has not achieved wide-spread acceptance by employers and is due to be replaced. The time being taken to construct a system of the construct as the construct of the construct as the construct of the co replacement for CSE and O Levels is however proving to be very long. Ten years clapsed between the Schools Council recommendation in 1970 for a common examination

system at 16-plus and the acceptance in principle by the Government last year. No date has been given for the introduction of the new exam but it is unlikely to be before 1987.

In the meantime the preference given by employers to O level will continue to mean that many young people will choose a more academic course of study when their talents may lie elsewhere. Thus one of the highest levels of youth unemploy-ment will continue to coincide with uncertainty about the schools

ramination system.

Two: a wider acceptance by employers of alternative methods of describing the talents of young people. Considerable efforts are being made by teachers in schools of describing decumentary records of

Without progress on both these matters the talents of many intelligent and motivated young men and women will continue to be unrecog-nized and undervalued. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM H. STUBBS, Director of Education (Schools), Inner London Education Authority,

#### Party credentials

From Mr Robert N. Wareing

From Mr Robert N. Wareing
Sir, I read with interest, and not a
little incredulity, your report of a
speech made by Denis Healey to
delegates at the General and
Municipal Workers' Union conference (June 9) in which he made a
personal and ill-informed attack
against myself. Perhaps you will
allow me to set the record straight.
Mr Healey stated that Eric Ogden,
MP for Liverpool West Derby had
been "shouldered out by a polytechnic lecturer". A minor point, but I. been "shouldered out by a polytechnic lecturer". A minor point, but I am in fact a lecturer at the Central Liverpool College of Further Education, More serious is his complaint that an attempt is being made "to replace the natural traditional backbone of the party, the industrial working class of Britain, with white collar intellectuals and professionals with clean hands'." I would suggest that by comparison with Mr Healey I possess impeccable working class I possess impeccable working class credentials. My father was a carter, later a lorry driver, working at the Liverpool docks in hail, rain, and snow his tough life leading to a premature death at the age of 51. Mr Healey's father was the Principal of Keighley Technical College. I am the first member of my family ever to have been employed in a non-man-

When I studied for my university when I studied for my university degree it was at evening classes here in industrial Liverpool after a hard day's work and not in the rarified atmosphere of Balliol College, Oxford. Since then, I have spent much of my life endeavouring to improve the lot of working class students by preparing them for higher education. I always thought that socialists were interested in that socialists were interested in

improvement.

Readers could be forgiven for imagining that I am some sort of "bed-sitter" socialist just having infiltrated from the Socialist Workers Party or the International

## From Miss Lucy Neville

should be prepared to go to defend as yet undaringed countryside.

The greatest threat to the countryside is that of possible commercial gain. For this reason commercial gain. For this reason alone the farming community cannot be the custodians of the countryside. They are the business developers of the country. They do not necessarily know anything about wild flora and fauna let alone appreciate the benefits to be reaped from maintaining an ecological. from maintaining an ecological, balance If only one farmer behaves irresponsibly it clearly depends on the amount of land at his disposal that will govern the damage he can

afraid a few acres actually is, they cannot hope to support our land-scape. In Halvergate there are two sites of special scientific interest and if the farmers allow the authorities to have a mere quarter of the area including these sites protests will shrink away. The rest of the area meanwhile will be drained, herbicides and pesticides

will destroy the real balance of the whole area. These SSSIs must not be seen in isolation. Everywhere is scientifically interesting, each area has its own ecological value and if we allow the erosion of the countryside to the very edges of these special sites what in the end has been saved? Not much.

to benefit of all. But who really does gain? Farmers at the moment receive; I believe, £500 million in grants for development. The public than pay about £90 million to store the farmers surplus produce. The public does not gain because the cost of goods is maintained by storage, and we will not starve if an area like Halvergate is left totally alone, because these wast stores

I am sure that many farmers are not aware of the feeling of many people (not necessarily belonging to environmental groups) who see the quickening pace of destruction in the countryside. Perhaps they are not even aware of the apparent ease with which they alter and the second secon

18 Malfort Road, SE5.

#### Ethics of fasting From Canon Eric James

Sir, It could be helpful just now to compare and contrast Gaudhi's public fasting with that of the Maze orisoners. Pyarelai Nayar, Gandhi's biogra-

Erik Erikson, in a chapter of his study of Gandhi significantly called

develop documentary records of work "pupil profiles", which attempt to describe the attributes of each individual young person. This is a task which demands much careful thought and attention. Efforts such as these need to be recognized as providing useful evidence for employment,

The County Hall, SE1.

Marxist Group. In fact, when I left school at the age of 16 I joined the Labour Party. Mr Healey joined the Communist Party. My membership of the Labour Party is nine years longer even than Mr Ogden's.

Mr Healey expressed concern for fear of the Labour Party drifting out of touch with the views of ordinary working men and women. Some of us here on Merseyside were frankly very apprehensive when told that Mr Healey was to be present at the unemployment demonstration held in Liverpool last November. We realized that he would be confronting workers who remembered how he opened the door to monetarism when he surrendered to the IMF in 1976. They also regarded him as the chief instigator of the 5% wage policy which did so much to create the conditions for the return of Mrs Thatcher in 1979. Our apprehensions were proved fully justified when Healey's speech was the only one of very many delivered that day to be punctuated by heavy booing. Our problems on Merseyside are too great for us to be satisfied with

passengers representing us in Parliament and that is why, at long last, the worm is beginning to turn Very few members of West Derby Constituency Labour Party GMC are members of Militant Tendency, nor am I; they are overwhelmingly working class in their make-up and working class in their make-up and include a very large proportion of long-time members. Although I lifted not a single finger to lobby any one of them, they know that I will do my upmost to ensure that when we do return a Labour government it will keep faith with ordinary men and women.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT N. WAREING, Prospective Parliamentary Labour Candidate, Liverpool, West Derby, 61 Haileybury Road Liverpool. June 10.

## **Draining the Broads**

Sir. I was pleased to see the coverage The Times (June 6) gave to the proposed drainage of nearly 6,000 acres of broadland called Halvergate on the Norfolk Broads. I was dismayed, however, to read of the sort of compromise that the Broads Authority is prepared to

Broads' Authority is prepared in make.

If only a quarter of the area is saved for the wild life and flora this cannot be considered as a very satisfactory result. I think this particular case exposes many faults in the present notions of what conservation means and how far one chould be prepared to 20 to defend

that will govern the damage he can and will do.

Those farmers that do protect and even develop corners of fields to benefit the wildlife cannot compensate for the vast tracts of land that are ploughed up for agriculture, though it, does express the desire some farmers feel to retain a balance.

Convergence in conservation Compromise in

usually means the farmers gaining at wildlife's expense. If conservationists are appeased by being given a token little parcel of land, which I'm

with which they after rural Britain to its detriment against all objec-tions. They must call a halt to "improvement" and growth sooner or later, and sooner would be better for our dwindling wild flora and

pher, writing in The Statesman of January 3, 1957, on "The right and wrong users of fasting; How Gandhiji's standards apply today", concluded that fasting "cannot be resorted to against those who regard us as their enemy, or on whose love we have not established a claim by dint of selfless service; it cannot be resorted to by a person who has not identified himself with, or worked for the cause he is fasting for; it cannot be used for gaining a material selfish end, or to change the honestly held opinion of another or in support of an issue that is not clear, feasible and demonstrably just."

Farmers often suggest that the improvement of their land will lead to benefit of all. But who really does

alone, because these vast stores already exist. The use or rather abuse of this land is purely for personal commercial gain.

If the farmers do not get their way, we must pay them compensation to keep them away. Nobody pays the conservationists to keep away. Is this compensation actually a bribe to stop unnecessary develop-ment that we would have unwittingly paid for in any case? The NCC only receives £9 million to maintain its work. I think it is pretty clear who comes out best in the usual course of events.

I implore the lobbies for conservation not to accept such compro-mises that actually mean the success of farming interests. Yours sincerely, ..... LUCY NEVILLE,

The Leverage of Truth, records that

Jane 9.

at one time Gandhi urged any individual or authority that was "fasted against", and which considered the fast to be blackmail, "to refuse to yield to it, even though the refusal may result in the death of the furting person" the death of

the fasting person". Gandhi also insisted that the fasting person must be prepared to the end to discover or to be convinced of a flaw in his position. "Fasting" writes Erikson. "can serve so many motivations and exigencies that it can be as corrupt as it can be sublime."

Joan Bondurent in her Conquest of Violence writes that "the only dogma in the Gandhian philosophy centres here: that the only test of truth is action based on the refusal to do harm." Yours sincerely, ERIC JAMES, Director of Christian Action, 43 Holywell Hill,

St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

## 'The War Game' under wraps

From Miss Gillian Pecie Sir, Mr Nicholas Horsley's letter (June 13) will, I hope, stimulate further discussion about the EBC's decision not to show "The War Game". As a member of the General Advisory Council, I do not think it necessary to comment further on the substance of what took place at its last meeting. However I should like to make two points about the issues raised by the film itself and by the reluctance of the BBC to allow the general public to see it.

First, it seems to me that any argument for protecting the public from the distress which the film might cause has been vitiated by the fact that a very large number of people know both of the film's existence and of its contents. (Apart from widespread press descriptions, it is freely available for cinema clubs and private hire.) There is now much better propaganda for the anti-nuclear cause in the BBC's refusal to screen "The War Game" on television than there is in the film itself— unpleasant though its contents are. contents are.

Secondly, it is by no means clerr that the rilm's depiction of what would happen in the event of a nuclear war forces one to any policy conclusions about how Britain could best avoid such a catastrophe. It could well be argued that the retention of an independent deterrent, strengthening our conven-tional forces and giving further consideration to civil defence would be more effective in this respect than unilateral disarmament which is the apparent nostrum of "The War Game".

Additional expenditure on defence and nuclear weapons does, however, need public support. That support cannot be built when the issues o defence strategy are treated as subjects which should not be discussed in public. Parliament, after a decade in which the British deterrent was not debated at all, has in the last eighteen months broken the political silence in an attempt to assess the moral, economic and strategic questions raised by our nuclear capacity.

responsibility to The BBC's The BBC's responsibility to contribute to the debate outside Parliament would be discharged more effectively by screening "The War Game" than by continuing to acquiesce in what looks like whether rightly or wrongly government-inspired censorship. Yours faithfully, GILLIAN PEELE.

#### Benefit strike victims

Lady Margaret Hall,

Oxford, June 13.

From Mr James Earthrowl Sir, Current unrest and industrial action harm many people when social security money cannot be paid promptly, although those who have some credit-worthiness manage

nave some credit-worthiness manage to get by for a few days.

Not so those who have no resources at all and rely desperately on the social security paying officer. When pressures force the paying clerks to offer an appointment (say) early next week for a man whose need is paramount this very day, the enforced wait throws the amilicant back unterestiments. the applicant back upon voluntary

For instance, an ex-offender who has found a job and can produce a confirming letter from his employer will not receive his wages until the will not receive his wages until the end of his first or his second week's work. He may have a place to live but the landlady wants rent in advance which normally the Department of Health and Social Security will cover. Without pre-payment he loses his "digs". To such a man the offer of an appointment some days ahead shows lack of understanding of his problem.

To cover the needs of such a man makes serious demands on the

makes serious demands on the resources of any prisoners' aid society. It is difficult to turn a man away when "through-care" for his rehabilitation has reached this rehabilitation has reached this critical stage. He cannot afford bus fares to come to a central office for money. Our own welcome with many a presbytery wears thin when we ask parishes to provide cash today which we may promise to repay by first-class post tomorrow.

Efforts to reach the hearts of Home Office or DHSS executives result only in reference to the staff who go slow. The National Association for the Care and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nacro) do not have limitless resources.

have limitless resources.

We ask those who have voices that will be heard in official circles to speak out to secure for voluntary societies a refund of what is properly handed out to those men whose names are truly at the bottom of the pile.

Yours faithfully, H. W. EARTHROWL, Director, Catholic Social Service for Prisozers, 495-497 King's Road, SW10. June 10.

#### Book values

From Mr Alan Bevan Sir, The recent exchange in your paper between Lord Rothschild and Kenneth Baker on investment in rare books' 1981 values appear to be estimates of current market selling prices; that is prices at which they could be currently bought by

collectors.

In assessing their performance as investments one should realistically value them in terms of their current realizable prices, that is book sellers' buying prices. This reali-zable value will often be less than half the current market prices, as many who have invested in stamps have found to their cost and dismay. Yours faithfully,

ALAN BEYAN, 10 Holders Hill Gardens, NW4.

#### Forty years on

From Commander C. F. Walker, RN Sir, When young Miss Phillips is a little older no doubt her grandfather the Duke of Edinburgh will enjoy telling her how he assisted in the sinking of her namesake, the Italian cruiser Zara, at the battle of Matapan, for which he was mentioned in desnatches tioned in despatches.

Yours faithfully, C. F. WALKER, Pantons, Dallington, Heathfield,

# COURT AND SOCIAL

## **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE June 15: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party for the Knights Companions of the Most Noble Order of the Garter at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Beaufort and the Lady Diana Spencer were present. The following had the honour of being invited: The Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, the Viscount De L'Isle, VC, and the Viscountess De L'Isle, the Lord Ashburton, the Lord and Lady Cobbold, Sir Edmund Bacon, Bt.

Countess Waldegrave, the Earl and Countess of Longford, the Lord and Lady Rhodes, the Earl and Countess of Drogheda, the Lord Shackleton, the Lord and Lady Trevelyan, the Marquess and Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Right Hon Sir Harold Wilson, MP and Lady Wilson, the Duke and Duchess of Grafton, the Earl and Countess of Cromer, Marshal of the Royal Air Force the Lord and Lady Elworthy, the Lord and Lady Hunt, the Right Hon Sir Paul and Lady Hashuck, Field Marshal Sir Richard and Lady Hull, the Bishop of Winchester (Prelate), the Dean of Windsor (Register), Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Cole (Garter), Lieutenant-General Sir David House (Black Rod), Sir Walter Verco (Secretary), Major-General Desmond Rice (Secretary, Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood), Mr James Maudslay (Page of .Countess Waldegrave, the Earl

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 15 : The Duke of Kent today

Honour), Mr Richard Lytton-Cobbold (Page of Honour) and Mr Henry Besumont (Page of Honour to Queen Elizabeth The visited No 11 Maintenance Unit, RAF Chilmark, Wiltshire. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen Mother).

A Service was held in St
George's Chapel, this afternoon. Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Bullough. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today presented the UNICEF "Cold Chain Competition" KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
June 15: The Duke of Gloucester,
Patron, The British Association of
Friends of Museums, opened this
morning the Cougress of the
World Federation of Friends of
Museums which is being held in
Birmingham. In the afternoon His
Royal Highness visited Alfred
Herbert Limited, Coventry.

His Paral Highness trapiled to

Lady Rowlandson

Reception

Awards at Lloyd's, Lime Street. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 15: Princess Alexandra, with the Hon Angus Ogllyy, this after-moon opened The Friary, 2 shop-ping scheme developed by MEPC Ltd in Guildford, Surrey. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Lady Charlene Milner gave birth to a son in Cape Town yesterday.

Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party at 47 Lowndes Square, SWI, yesterday in honour of the High Commissioner for India and Shrimati Muhammad. Those present included:

The High Commissioner for Sri Lanks and Mrs Moorthy, the Korusa Ambarsador and Mme Kane, the Rev Lord and Lady Sandlord and Lord and Lady Shephers.

The Master of the City of London Solicitors' Company and Mrs Guillaume gave a reception at Barber-Surgeons' Hall last night.

City of London Solicitors'

## Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Sir Dudley and Lady Harmer, of Egerton, Kent, and Elcanor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Praed, of Lechlade, Gloucestershire and St Ives, Cornwall. Mr P. Ellenger and Miss K. Klocek

The engagement is announced be-tween Paul Ellenger, of Darling-ton, co Durham, and Krystyna Klocek, of Ealing, London,

The engagement is announced be-tween John, only son of the late John N. Dekker and Mrs D. Dekker, of Portman Towers, George Street, W1, and Penelope Jane, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Brandon Lush, of Mitton House, Almondsbary.

Mr C. N. Foster and Miss A. J. Sammons The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Marriages
Major-General and Mrs Norman
Foster, of Besborough, Heath End,
Farnham, Surrey, and Anthea,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey
Sammons, of Stubbings Manor,
Burchett's Green, Berkshire.

Marriages
The marriage to St John, Canada
12, between Miss Deborah

Mr A. C. Waite and Miss J. D. Robinson The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Waite, of Fillongley, Warwickshire, and Jennie, elder daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs M. M. J. Robinson, of Little Basing, Hampshire.

Latest appointments

Mr D. G. Crawford, aged 53.

Consul-General at Atlanta, United States, who is to be

Ambassador to Bahrain.

Other appointments include:

Captain R. W. F. Gerken, aged 48. Captain of the Fleet on the staff of Commander-In-Chief Fleet at Northwood, Middlesex, to be promoted rear-admiral on July 7 and to be Flag Officer Second Florilla in succession to Rear-Admiral N. J. S. Hunt in November.

Major-General Richard Gerrard-Wright, aged 51, to be Colonel Commandant The Queen's Divi-sion.

Brigadier Richard Jerram, aged 52, to be Director Royal Armoured Corps, Ministry of Defence, as major-general.

Dr Michael Maisey, aged 42, director, department of nuclear medicine, and consultant physician, department of endocrinology, Guy's Hospital, to be honorary consultant in endocrinology to the Army.

Captain Michael Torrens-Spencer, to be Lord-Lieutemant for co Armagh, in succession to the late Captain Sir Norman Stronge.

Mrs Susan Williams, a deputy lieutenant of South Glamorgan, to

be Lord Lieutenaut. in succession to Sir Hugo Boothby, who has resigned for health reasons.

Mrs Sara Morrison to be chair-man of the National Advisory Council on Employment of Dis-abled People in succession to Sir Geoffrey Gilbertson.

The engagement is announced between Peter James Orford, second son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Knox, of Velwell House, Dartington, Tomes, Devon, and Margaret Therese, eddest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Barry, of Canberra, Australia.

The engagement is announce he engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Mr Peter Lycett and of Mrs Lycett, of Copthorne, Sussex, and Rita, daughter of the late Mr William Robinson and of Mrs Robinson, of La Jolla, California.

Mr M. W. B. Marsh and Miss A. H. Stratford Collin and Miss A. H. Strattort Collins.
The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of the late F. B. Marsh and of Mrs D. A. Lamb, of Northiam, East Sussex, and Andrea, daughter of the late J. Stratford Collins and of Mrs Stratford Collins, of Goudhurst, Kent, and London.

Mr R. Peck and Miss D. Yule The marriage took place in Fort St John, Canada, on Friday, June 12, between Mr Ross Peck and Miss Deborah Yule.

Mr D. K. Townes and Mrs P. A. Tollemache The marriage took place on June 12 at the Bishop's Lodge, Bamilton, Bermuda, between Mr David Keith Townes and Mrs Priscilla Tollemache.

The Rev E G Allsopp, Vicir of St Nost, diccess of Trura to be also Rural Dean of West Wivelshire, same diccess. The Rev R M Clarks, Cursis of St. John's, Classophery, diocess of Sain and Wells, to be chapten at Felsied School. Dunmow, diocess of Chebats

e Rov R E P Davies, Vicer of is Ercall with Sloke on Tera, dio-of Lichfield, to be Rector of Mail Hidware-w-Pipe, Ridware-and-ayn Ridware, same diocres.

ondos, R. Norburo, Vicar of Adding-ondos, R. Norburo, Vicar of Adding-in St. Mary, diocese of Canterbury, be also mary Jean of Cryoton Adding-the Rev C Priestman, Trem Vicar-the Beaminsfer area team ministry, icrese of Salishury, to be also Rural ean of Boaminster, as me diocese, The Rev K J Randall, assistant curate Christ Church, Portadown, diocese, Christ Church, Portadown, diocese, Christ Church, Portadown, diocese, Carlist Church, Portadown, diocese, Christ Church, Portadown, diocese, Carlist Church, Portadown, diocese, Carlist Church, Portadown, diocese, Carlist Church, Portadown, diocese, Carlist Church, Portadown, diocese,

Far Headingley, of Ripon, to be candingley, diocease of Ripon, to be Hunorary Canon of Ripon Cathesame dioceas, and dioceas of Edy. to Wicke of All Saints, Fulham, dioceas of All Saints, Fulham, dioceas

of Vices of at beams, russes, notices of London, at beams, russes, of London, the Reverse of Aphic Reverse of the Edward London, and Canterbury, to be discovered Dean of Canterbury, to be discovered Dean of South Lympne, seme discovered Dean of Dunstable, discovered of St Almins, to be also Rural Dean of Dunstable, same discovered.

Church news

#### Luncheons HM Government

HM Government
Mr Norman Tebbit, Minister of
State, Department of Industry,
was host at a luncheon given at
the Hyde Park Honel yesterday in
honour of Mr Radus Prawiro,
Indonesian Minister of Trade and
Connegatives.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain. The Ambassador of Israel was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Waldorf Hotel yesterday. Mr Andrew Walker, president, was in the Chair.

#### Dinners

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
dinner at Admiratly House yesterday given in honour of the Yugoslav Federal Secretary for Foreign
Affairs, Mr Josip Vrhovec.

#### Latest wills £79,543 estate for

three charities Annie Jane Stanford, of Paddington, London, left estate valued at £79,543 net. She left all her property equally between the British Heart Foundation, Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Help the Aged Appeal. Sir Edward Lancelot Mallalieu, of Oxford, Labour MP for Brigg from 1948 to February, 1974, left £15,151 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

The Rev P R Akehurst, Vicar of Christ Church, Totland Bay, diocuse of Portsmouth, is to retire on July 51.

diocese of Gloucester. If 10 resign on August 51. E D J Sharted, Vicar of West Astron and Heywood, diocese of Sallabury, is 10 resign as Vicar of

Church in Wales

Barber-Surgeons' Hall last might.
Among the guests were:
The President of the Law Society and
Lady Clarks. Sir Edward and Lady
Singleton, the Vice-President of the
Law Society and Mrs D. A. Marriall.
the Secretary-General of the Law
Society and Mrs J. L. Bowron. the
President of the Holborn Law Society
and Mrs B. Aichiev, the President of
the City of Westminster Law Society
and Mrs L. Shurman, the Vice-Chair
man of the London Court of Arbitration and Mrs A. B. Shindler. Mr and
Mrs G. A. Eve. Mr and Mrs H. M.
Eve and Mr and Mrs W. J. Preston. Allen, Mrs Elizabeth Alice, of Danbury, Essex . £290,391 Elumdell, Mr Frederick Hearn, of 

#### Birthdays today



Mr Enoch Powell, MP, who is 69 today.

Lord Aberdare, 62; Mr James Bolam, 43; Mr Victor Canning, 70; Mr T W Graveney, 54; Mr S C Griffith, 67; Dr Reginald H Hunt, 90; Major-General R W Jelf, 77; Professor R J S McDowall, 89; Sir John Peel, 69; Sir Raymond Pennock, 61; Lord Perry of Walton, 60; Lord Richardson, 71; Sir James Ritchie, 79; Mr Erich Segal, 44; General Sir Hugh Stockwell, 78; Lord Wade, 77; Lord Walston, 69; Sir Geoffrey Wrangham, 81. Church in Wales

The Bishop of St David's, the
Right Rev E M Roberts is to
retire as bishop on September 30.

The Rev J C Mears, clerical
secretary of the governing body
of the Church is Wales, is to be
an honorary canon of Llandaff
Cathedral.

# Moreover . . . Miles Kington

This is the latest report from that "Evoe" did not bring a side and friendly dolphins baskon board Photocopier III, our vacuum cleaner.
Our morning routine changes

Johnston if we would soon be handed Transatlantic Boat

Race.
Dawn in the Atlantic is a truly breathtaking spectacle, or so I am informed by my crew, "Evoe" Knox-Johnston, who is always up at some mearthly hour crashing around on the deck upstairs with brooms and buckets and God knows what. As I have to be up very late in the evening correcting my type script for my book, Before Me The Ocean, I find this totally lacking in any kind of con-

sideration.

Back home in London there is a woman in the flat above me Geoffrey Gilbertson.

Dumi Geraldine Aves to be president of the Highgate Cemetery Trust and Mr Michael Wright to be chairman.

Legal

Mr R. E. I. Pickering to be a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit.

Is a woman in the flat above me than it came on to drizzle who gets up way before break. Seeing the paper go to shreds fast and makes a terrible racket as I type is bad enough; being with her cleaning, which is one of the reasons I came to sea in from my electric typewriter is the first place. To find that even in mid-Atlantic I have the clatter of housework going on upstairs is almost more than I came on to drizzle. Seeing the paper go to shreds fast and makes a terrible racket as I type is bad enough; being put in mortal danger by sparks of the reasons I came to sea in from my electric typewriter is the first place. To find that even in mid-Atlantic I have the clatter of housework going on upstairs is almost more than claused the paper go to shreds fast and makes a terrible racket as I type is bad enough; being put in mortal danger by sparks of the reasons I came to sea in the first place. To find that the clatter of housework going on upstairs is almost more than it came on the flat above me than it came on the first place. To find that the first place of the reasons I came to sea in the first place. To find that the first place is the first place in the first place is the first place. To find that the first place is the first place in the first place is the first place. To find that the first place is the first place in the first place is the first place. To find that the first place is the first place in the first place is the first place in the first place is the first place. To find that the first place is the first place. To find that the first place is the fi

Our morning routine changes little. At about nine Knox-Johnston brings me coffee in bed, and we work out the day's tasks. He looks after what little tasks, He looks after what little navigation and sailing there is to be done, while I try to get out of him whether it will be fine enough for me to type in the open, or whether I should stay in bed away from the elements. His forecasting is not always, I am afraid, very teliable.

always, I am arraio, very rea-able.
Yesterday he assured me that it would stay dry until lunch, yet no sooner had he brought me elevenses in the cockpit than it came on to drizzle. Seeing the paper go to shreds as I type is bad enough; being put in mortal danger by sparks from my electric typewriter is

near the Equator. To my amaze-ment he said that not only were we not near the Equator, but that we would go nowhere: near it on a transatiantic race.
"Transatiantic?" I said.
"But we are going round the world"! He then informed me with ill concealed satisfaction

that we were going no further than North America. I find this news incredible. How can one write a classic of the sea by merely popping across the Atlantic? These days the public will settle for nothing less than a circumnavigation, and by a woman if possible. I bave issued an ultimatum

to Knox-Johnston to go right round the world, but he says nothing I can however, hear him muttering on deck to himself. I fear I may have a mutiny on my hands. O Moreover Transatlantic Enter-



# is an auction record

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A large Icon depicting the "Tree of a monkey, 42cm high, thought of Jesse" by Theodor Poolakis, the seventeenth-century artist, became the most expensive Greek icon ever sold at auction when it in 1601, was unsold at 1.5m francs reached £42,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) at Sotheby's yesterday. Few Greek icon painers are known by name and Poulakis is considered one of the most distinguished of the small band. There are examples of his work at Patmos, Venice and Athens. Born in Khania, he spent two long periods in Venice, about 1644 and 1670.

There is a pure decorative charm to the work of Greek icon pain-ters who came under the Venetian influence, and the work sold yesterday is an outstanding case in

Jesse lies at the bottom of the composition with his tree, a happily undulating vine rising from his hand to enclose vignatus of his distinguished descendants in its foliage, most prominent among them being the Virgin and Child. The extreme rarity of so fine a work by a named artist was underlined by the price. The icon sale totalled f187.510, with 21 per cent unsold. Two important works were unsold and the overall level of prices was fregular. Sotheby's lavish sale of French

furniture and works of art in Monte Carlo on Sunday night had galvanized the French Governgaranteed the French Govern-ment into action in defence of its heritage. As in Britain, that im-plies anything really good which has been in the country for a long The Government Imposed an im-

port ban on two exceptionally fine imitan Renaissance bronzes. Both failed to find buyers as a result, though the buy-in prices matched

# University news

Appointments
Professor R T Severu to be a ProVice-Chancehor.

Dr E. J. Thomas, MA (Oxon), MSc
(Lond), PhD (Manch), to the chair
in adult education and directorship
of the department of extra-mural
studies. studies.

G M Stirrat, MB, ChB (Glasg),
MA (Oxon), MD (Loud), to the
chair in obstetrics and gynae-

cology.
Dr D. W. Lincoln, BSc (Nort),
MA, Phd (Cantab), DSc (Bris), to
a personal chair in anatomy.
Dr R. Bolam to be senior research
follow in education.

(sociology). Dr C G Wells (oducation).

Grants

Begartness: of Heelth and Social
Security: £111.918 to Professor N R
Security: £111.918 to Professor N R
Suller for an investigation on social
adadvantages, mental and physical
andicap in childhood.
Science Research Council: £39,550 to
Dr E G Esilson and Dr W J Plumbridge
for an investigation on prediction of
material behaviour at elevated temperafure. £58,654 to Professor F G A
Stone to provide an advanced Felipse
still to Dr J C Jeffery. £37,248 to Dr
might social provide an advanced Felipse
still to Dr J C Jeffery. £37,248 to Dr
might social provide for an investigation on
might control of for an investigation
on light control of chieropsist development. £42,625 to T V Lawson for an Leverhulme Trust

awards to individuals

The Musées de France also stepped in to preempt the pur-chase of a set of six Brussels tapes-tries of about 1600. Much of the sale was devoted to the family collection of the Seligmanns, the well known Parisian art dealers. A richly ornare Louis XV clock and ornoluencrusted pedestal by Gault of Paris, formerly in the Saxon royal collection, made the top price at 1.7m francs (estimate 400,000 to 600,000 francs), or £170,000.

A six-leaf Louis XIV Savonnerie screen, also from the Seligmann collection, made 1.4m francs (estimate over 500,000 francs), or £140,000. The sale totalled £1,947,280, with 14 per cent unsold.

Softbeby's yesterday moved on to disperse a group of 50 drawings by Victor Hugo, the French poet and novelist, on behalf of his family for a total of £94,580, with 20 per cent (seven drawings) left unsold. The Musées de France acquired

four of them, the Musée. Victor Hugo in Paris, another three, and the National Museum of Stockholm a total of 10.

The top price of 180,000 francs (estimate 150,000 to 250,000 francs), or £18,000, however, was paid by a private European collector for the mysterious drawing of a reflecting sphere surrounded by the private apprilad "I.a Planete". a total of 10.

. While Hugo's eccentric, highly romantic drawings, are great rarities, this group smacked of family discards and the prices were not

## **OBITUARY** MR SYDNEY SAWYER Support for majority rule in pre-UDI Rhodesia

A correspondent writes:

The death occurred in Salis-The Ministry of Economic Affairs and Defence in Sir Roy Welensky's Federal Government between 1960 and 1963.

Sawyer was born in Salisbury of British parents. He was educated there at Prince Edward School, and trained as a lawyer. He came to Britain on a Malvern's old seat of Salisbury North. At the time, with his attractive personality, trained legal mind and outstanding platform qualities — still im-portant in Rhodesian public life he was seen by many as a Eileen.

possible future Federal or Rhodesian Prime Minister. Although he was a member of bury, Zimbabwe on June 11 of Mr Sydney Sawyer. Mr Sawyer was Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister at the time, Sir Edgar Whitehead, and as Chairman of the United Federal Party in Rhodesia, actively supported the Whitehead policy of peaceful transition over a period from minority majority rule.

He maintained this stance after he left office with the Commonwealth Award for the Coronation in 1953. In 1958, at the age of 28, he was elected to the Federal Parliament in Lord Malvary's 21 Coronation of Coronation on a coronation of the Federation at the end of 1963, and strongly opposed UDI. He had many friends in both the black and white communities in Rhodesia addition to his work in politics, he was active in a number of charities, notably The Prisoners' Aid Society. He is survived by his wife,

#### HON MRS CAMPBELL-PRESTON

Lord Gibson writes: Your admirable obituary notice of Mrs Campbell-Preston mentioned briefly her work for hospitals. It may be of interest that at the age of 23 she was already chairman of the South London Hospital for Women.

After the establishment of the
National Health Service she was Mational Health Service she was made chairman of the management committee of the Lambeth group of hospitals and held various other hospital appointments throughout her busy life in both England and Scotland.

An aspect of her work which was not mentioned was her service to the National Trust for Scotland. She joined the council

in the trust began soon after the war when she presented to it part of the Atholl property in Dunkeld together with a sup-porting contribution. She loved architectural plans, and became deeply interested in the trust's little houses im-

provement scheme, determined that the houses which were architecturally and historically important should also be homely and functional.

Her gift for organization and practical detail was joined with a total lack of pretence or thought for herself. For this, for her enjoyment of life and service to the National Trust for Scotland. She joined the council and executive in 1961 and remained a member until her death last week, but her interest and executive in 1961 and remained a member until her death last week, but her interest and executive in 1961 and an executive in 1961 and an executive in 1961 and an executive in 1961 and executiv

#### LYDIA LOPOKOVA

Sir Geoffrey Keynes writes: You have published a sober and appreciative summary of the career and character of my late sister-in-law, Lydia Lopokova, yet I am somewhat puzzled to know what is meant by the remark that. "Her features were anything but regular". Does this mean to imply that there was something in her appearance that was "irregular" and disfiguring? If so, it is far from the truth.

so, it is far from the truth.

Every feature was perfectly-appropriate to her small (not "dumpy") person to complete an utterly charming personality. It is true that she did not take much trouble about makeup. She had no need to do so. Her natural beauty required no artificial falsification either on the stage or off it, and expressed perfectly her invariably natural character. variably natural character.

It might have been thought that it would be almost impossible for a Russian ballerina to

perform adequately her part as the other half of so brilliant a personality as my brother, J. M. Keynes, and there was obviously some jealousy felt by the members of the Bloomsbury members of the Bloomsbury group when she came into his life. Virginia Woolf remarked that Lydia had "the mind of a squirrel", though in fact she was as clever as any of them and much more amusing. She always bubbled over with

vivacious fun and never suf-fered from depressions, tan-trums or professional jealousies as so often did other stage stars. Like her friend, Lydia Sokolova (Hilda Munnings), she was highly valued by Diaghilev, because she was completely reliable.

She was quite unselfconscious and would always insist that she was not really in the front line as classical ballerina, because there was at least one essential step that she was never able to master, yet was always completely acceptable to her audiences. For me she was an ideal

sister-in-law. From the momen when my brother unexpectedly offered to take me and my wife back-stage to meet Lydia after her first performance in London as the Lilac Fairy in The Sleeping Beauty ballet we found that we held her complete sympathy and love.

There was nothing light about her utter devotion to J. M. K. During his latter years when, in spite of his frail health he had to bear unbelievable burdens of responsibility for the nation's welfare she protected him from petry annoyances like a faithful watchdog and with consumnate tact. She had become a figure of

#### SIR RONALD HOLMES

CBE, MC, chairman of the Public Services Commission, Hongkong, 1971-77, died on June 14 in Corfu. He was 67. David Ronald Holmes, the son of L. J. Holmes, was born on December 26, 1913 and educated at Bradford Grammar School and Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He joined the Colonial Administrative Service, Hongkong in 1938. Between 1941 and 1945 he was on war

He was appointed Secretary for Chinese Affairs in 1966 and from 1969 and 1971 was Secretary for Home Affairs.

He was made CBE in 1962, CMG in 1969 and in 1973 received a knighthood.

and held the rank of major. He

won a Military Cross on 1943.

He married in 1945 Marjorie Fisher; daughter of F. H. Fisher. They had two sons.

#### AIR MARSHAL EDUARDO GOMES

Air Marshal Eduardo Gomes, a founding father of the Brazilian Air Force, former minister and twice unsuccessful presidential candidate, died on June 13 in Rio de Janiero. He

was 84.
Gomes took part in two rebellions in the 1920s before helping the former populist dictator Getulio Vargas to achieve power in 1930. He later fell out with Vargas,

Eunice Lady Oakes, widow of Sir Harry Oakes, first baronet, the millionaire industrialist who was murdered in the Bahamas

in 1943, died on June 6 at the age of 87. She was Eunice Myrtle, daughter of Thomas McIntyre, of Sydney, Australia and she was married in 1923. The crime was never solved.

stood against him in the 1950 presidential elections and took

an active part in the opposition

He failed in his first presiden-tial bid to defeat Marshal Eurico Gaspar Dutra in 1945. After the military takeover in

1964, he served three years as Air Force Minister under President Humberto Castello

Lady Robey, OBE, an enthu siastic worker for charities and widow of Sir George Robey, CBE, the comedian, died on June 7. She was Blanche, daughter of Frank R. Littler, and sister of Sir Emile Littler, and she married Sir George Robey as his second wife. He died in 1954.

of New York rare jewels of the world

presents his latest creations of his rarest stones

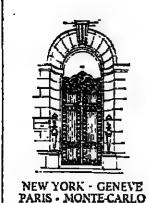
Les Ambassadeurs

5, Hamilton Place - London From june 9 to june 20, 1981

Lady Elizabeth Anson - Party Planners - 01.229.9666



Revolution: Mrs & C. M. Lavers, Resider Revench. University College, London: Assessmont and application of current theories in semantics and psychososalysis to the study of literary lexis: Edward Lowbury. Formerly Head of MRC bacteriology department. Burning-maily study of literary lexis: Edward Lowbury. Formerly Head of MRC bacteriology department. Burning-maily study of literary for the study of literary for the stock of Mrs R & Lowbury. Formerly Head of Head of Lowbury. Formerly Head of Head of Lowbury. Formerly Head of Lowbury. For the psychology of Head of Lowbury. He had been concerned to the head of Lowbury. For the head of Lowbury. For the head of Lowbury. For the Head of Lowbury. He had been concerned to the head of Lowbury. He had been continued to the proparation of an indexed continue to the proparation of an indexed of Lowbury. Archive of Mondalog Drucestiv. For Edward of Lowbury. Archive of Mondalog Drucestiv. For Edward of Lowbury. Archive of John Clare. S Rihami. Glascoor of Service planning and coordination. Moreyside Passenger Transport Executive: To complete a comperative study of transport provision for the poetry of John Clare. S Rihami. Glascoor of Lowbury. Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury. He had been decided to the head of Lowbury.



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More UK coal aid

ted to announce additional aid totalling about £200m for the coal industry today. The funds will be used primarily to keep open loss-making pits to keep open loss-making pits and match the price of coal

Mr Mohsen Nourbakhsh, Iran's new central bank governor, said he plans to curb in-flation by restricting the amount of money in circulation, and boost confidence in the nationalized banking system.

Wall Street higher

Borthwick, T 2p to 20p Davies Newman 6p to 123p De La Rue 15p to 695p Harrison Cros 13p to 812p Mercantile Hse 15p to 778p

# The arithmetic of nuclear

power, page 16

# Business News

THE TIMES June 16 1981

Thumbs down for monetarists. page 16

# Stock markets FT Index 547.8 up 12.0 FT Gilts 67.16 up 1.08

Sterling \$2,0020 up 430 pts Index 95.8 up 0.7

Dollar Index 107.7 down 1.3 DM2,3492 down 455 pts

\$471.00 down 50 cents Money

3 mth sterling 1211-12; 3 mth Euro \$ 1714-1716 6 mth Euro \$ 16}-16!

## \* IN BRIEF

# Six times too many for CEI

Electronics group Philips' 116.2m sale offer of 40 per cent of its subsidiary, Cambridge Electronic Industries at 75p a share, was oversubscribed by more than six times yesterday. As a resuit, applications for up to 1,000 shares will be ulloted 20, applications for between 1,200 and 2,000 shares will receive 500 while applicants for 2,500 to 3,000 will receive 500. Allocations for 9,000 shares until applicants for 9,000 shares receive 1,500 in all, with applications for 10,000 or more then being alloted 16 per cent of what they sought.

Allotment letters will be

Allotment letters will be posted on Wednesday, for dealings in CEI shares to start on Thursday.

#### Silver price falls

The price of silver fell 37 cents to \$10.20 an ounce on the New York Commodity Exchange today following a United States House of Representatives committee vote to authorize the sale of 105.2 million ounces over the next three years from the American government stockpile. Analysts said the price of gold for June delivery feli S5 to \$461 an

#### Docks deadlock

It now appears unlikely that there will be any moves this week in the two-month deadlock between the Liverpool Port Employers Association and the Transport and General Workers Union over the annua pay award for the 3,500 dockers

## Nuclear stoppage

About 70 skilled craftsmen at Dungeness A nuclear power station in Kent took unofficial strike action yesterday in pro-test over a new salary structure. The station's two atomic reactors have been out of use for action was not affecting electri-

Dumping case dropped The European Community Commission has dropped its anti-dumping case against Soviet, Japanese, Rumanian and Polish exporters of ball bearings after the firms involved agreed to raise their prices. The main markets to suffer from the dumping were the United King-

#### dom, France and West Germany. Chemical sales

Specialized organics—sophisticated chemicals used as components for other parts of the chemical industry—are expected to increase sales by 3 to 4 per cent a year up to 1985, according to a Sector Working Party report released yesterday.

## Jobs for Wales

Another 150 jobs for Wales have been announced with the setting up of Alpha Electrostatic Flocking Ltd, which plans to employ 70 people at Bridgend, and the expansion of Morris Cohen (Underwear) Ltd, at Pengham to take on an extra 80

The Government was expec-

Iran inflation curbs

The Dow Jones industrials average closed 5.71 points up to 1011.99. The \$-SDR was 1.15980. The f was 0.585166.

# Heavy dollar selling lifts pound over \$2

Rising hopes that United States interest rates are now on a downward path lifted sterling

back to the S2 level as the dollar ran into heavy selling on foreign exchange markets yes-The pound rose steadily throughout the day, touching a high of \$2.0040 before closing

with a net gain in London of 4.3 cents at \$2.0020. However, as news spread of the BNOC's cut in the North Sea oil price, sterling ran into selling in early New York trad-

ing.
The pound's rise against the dollar in London trading was enough to lift its index against a basket of major currencies by 0.7 to 95.8. The pound's movements against currencies other than the dollar tended to be small and mixed, how-

There were minor gains against the French franc and the Durch guilder, but marginal falls against both the Deutsche mark (closing at DM4.69) and the Swiss franc.
Both the latter currencies



dollar's expense. The West German currency, which has been under even greater pressure than the pound this year, rose 4.55 pfennigs to DM2,3492. The

STERLING.

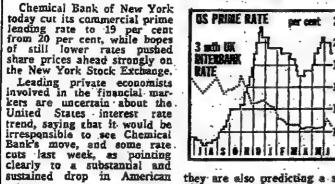
French franc also gained against the dollar, though it softened against the Deutsche mark. On the whole, markets were encouraged by the poor showing of the Communists in Sunday's French elections.

Although more analysts now feel that the peak of dollar interest rates has been passed, there is still considerable caution. The Federal Funds rate, the key short term dollar interest rate, has remained high over the past few days and there is a general feeling that the Federal Reserve will be careful not to allow interest rates to fall as fast as has been the case on previous occasions.

Even so, there is growing opimism that the recent upward pressures on European interest rates may be over. That is not the same as saying, how-ever, that there will necessarily be room for immediate interes rate reductions, particularly in the United Kingdom, where there remain considerable un-

Financial Editor, page 16

# Chemical Bank cuts prime rate



they are also predicting a sig-nificant slowing in the overall growth rate of the American economy:

Interest rates in the United States are now tending to have a strong influence on all inter-Economists Wharton Economists at whatton Econometric Associates in Philadelphia are predicting a "dramatic" fall in economic activity this summer, but they national financial markets and there appears to be agreement, at least among Wall Street economists, that interest rate volatility will persist. Some also see a strong rebound in the autumn, aided by President Reagan's tax cuts. They said economists see good prospects of lower rates this summer, and

that prospects were high that "interest rates will moderate slightly this summer before rising to near record levels by the year-end".

Economists at Argus Research take a similar view, saying that
"a. sharply reduced rate of
business activity seems in store
for the months immediately Such considerations are en-

couraging some Wall Street brokers to believe that money supply growth will slow in coming weeks and this factor, together with some substantial recent slowing of the monetary aggregates, is producing wide-spread optimism among brokers of declines in interest rates and gains in share prices. One Wall Street broker said he did not expect a large fall in interest was showing no signs of easing its tight money policies.

# EEC ministers adopt a soft approach to US on inflation

From Michael Hornsby, Luxembourg, June 15

EEC finance ministers agreed here today to step up diplomatic efforts to persuade the United States that high interest ratees are not the only means of fighting inflation.

The ministers are to meet again on July 6 to prepare a common EEC position to be put to the Americans at the summit meeting in Ottawa later that month of the non-communist seven biggest industrial nations, There was also general agree-There was also general agree-ment that little would be served by public criticism of the Americans, and that EEC governments should instead establish what Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, called "a quiet dialogue" with Washington to

make their concern known. Herr Huns Matthoefer, the Weest German Finance Minis-ter, said that the EEC govern-ments accepted that a low

ter, said that the EEC govern-ments accepted that a low American inflation rate was also in their interest, but they felt

Sir Geoffrey also said that
Britain was not reviewing its
stand toward the European

more use could be made of Monesery System (EMS), in budgetary and fiscal measures which it does not participate in addition to interest rates as fully. a means of controlling it.

The high American interest rates have caused concern in the EEC because they have attracted foreign capital to the dollar and thereby put pressure on European currencies and

In preparation for the July 6 meeting a detailed analysis of the interest rate problem is to be drawn up by the EEC's monetary committee, which will also suggest guidelines for a Community approach to the Americans.

The ministers also made what Sir Geoffrey described as very encouraging progress towards adoption of new EEC legislation that would permit insurance companies to offer their services anywhere in the Com-

Sir Geoffrey was quoted as saying that no change in his government's current posture towards the EMS was either urged on it or was under

Pressure is building up for Western governments and central banks to adopt more rigid exchange rate policies (Peter Norman writes from Bastle).

Dr Jelle Zijlstra, the governor president of the Bank for International Settlements and governor of the Dutch Central Bank, told the annual meeting of the BIS that exchange rates could not be left to their own devices. to their own devices.

He urged a middle course between the Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates and what he called the "hands-off policy" in the exchange

# One-day strike hits nine Lucas factories

Correspondent

Lucas Aerospace, the most profitable subsidiary in the Lucas Industries group, was yesterday hit by a second 24hour strike involving about half its 12,000 workers. Nine of the company's 11 aerospace tactories were affected. The remaining two are threatening an all-our strike beginning June 26. A similar protest was held last month and the men plan to repeat their action in a few

The issue is Lucas's 5 per cent "rake it or leave it" pay offer to all group employees. It is the second year running that management bave set a figure and refused to negotiate

Aerospace shop stewards are insisting that their increase should reflect the unprecedented levels of efficiency and output they are achieving while working flat out to meet a record order book.

But management has pointed out that when the automotive side of the group was doing well four years ago the aerospace factories were in the depths of a recession. At that time, however, they benefited from the profits being made by the automotive workers and received the same group-wide

increase. Some 2,000 workers at the Wolverhampton and Hall Green, Birmingham, factories ignored yesterday's walkout because they want more militum action. They have given warring that unless management comes to the negotiating table with an increased offer before June 26 they will come out on indefinite strike.

Lucas faces another strike threat over the issuing of a compulsory redundancy notice to Mr. Mike Cooley, probably its best known shop steward.
Mr Cooley, a former president of Tass, the white-coller section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, was given three months porice last week for refusing to move to a new job.

He is at present a suress engineer at Lucas Aerospace,

# High Street trading still buoyant

By Bavid Blake

Trade in Britain's Righ Streets fell slightly in May, tha first full month after the Budget. But the drop in the provisional index of retail sales provisional index of retail sales to '111 from its level of 111.4 in April still left trading more buoyant than throughout 1980. The latest estimate for retail sales gives a further blow to Government theories that economic recovery began in the early summer. A combination of increased indirect wave and the increased indirect maxes and the failure to increase personal tax allowances led many consumers to hold back on their spending.

However, so far the signs that retail spending will decline throughout 1981 as a result of failing living standards are less pronounced than most economic orecasters were expecting.

This could turn out to be just a problem of the way the figures are recorded. Estimates for May were revised down by about 1 per cent when final were produced

# No petrol price cut despite BNOC decision Cheaper North Sea oil

petrol and industrial fuel sales.

Corporation, the leading trader in- North Sea crude, yesterday bowed to pressure from the big oil companies and cut prices by \$4.25 a barret.

But the reduction, which brings the reference price of a barrel of North Sea oil to \$35. will not alter the decisions of the main petrol companies to raise their United Kingdom pump prices by up to 10p a

BP Oil, the United Kingdom arm of British Petroleum, said the oil price cut was "excellent news", but while it represented a 4p per gallon reduction in costs the company still needed another 2p; decrease across the barrel to return to profitability. BP Oil said last week it had lost £37m, in the first, three

coupled with last week's petrol price rise, the \$4.25 cut would not produce a satisfactory degree of profitability. BNOC's crude oil prices normally are tied to those of the North African producers, but with Saudi Arabian crude priced at about \$32 a barrel. North Sea prices generally were regarded by customers as unrealistic. The state-owned corporation earlier had promised to drop prices by \$2 a barrel from July 1, but this was rejected by the oil companies.

panies.
The Treasury was reluctant

to comment last night on the effects of BNOC's action on the Government's

The British National Oil months of this year on its revenues It has been accepted generally that for every \$1 cut in North Sea prices, the Exchequer loses £180m-£200m a year, but the original BNOCproposed cut of \$2 a barrel would have been more than offset by the recent sharp fall in the dollar-sterling exchange

In February, when the pound was worth 52.35, the cost per barrel of North Sea crude at ened considerably in recent days but rose in London yester-day to touch \$2. At this rate, and with the North Sea price down to \$35, the cost of a barrel becomes £17.50 and therefore, the oil companies will argue, the Government is better off in

# International backing for alternative energy

From Frances Williams, Paris, June 15

of the 21 member countries of the International Energy Agency (IEA) affirmed here

today.

They agreed to press ahead urgently on measures to avoid sharply bigher prices and severe economic damage as a result of disruption of oil supplies in the short term. They also renewed their commitment also renewed their commitment to move swiftly to reduce longer-term dependence on oil. Ministers emphasized that an expanded nuclear programme was crucial to the efforts of many consuming countries to switch away from oil and that every effort had to be made to increase public acceptance of nuclear power. They also repeated calls for greater efforts to expand coal production and encourage energy conservation.

conservation. The meeting failed to get a firm commitment from all mem-ber countries to price energy supplies on she basis of world market prices or, failing that, long-run replacement costs, as the British Government had hoped. Instead, more behind-the-scenes pressure is likely to

The present glut of oil on be exerted on recalcitrant gov-world markets must not full ernments such as Canada, consuming countries into a which continues to control sense of false security, ministers energy prices.

Mr David Howell, Energy Secretary, told the meeting that failure to adopt economic pricing would be "wasteful and imprudent". But the British delegation confessed itself "pretty satisfied" that the meeting had agreed the desirability of economic pricing in ability of economic pricing in principle, not just for oil but for all forms of energy, and had condemned subsidies which discouraged energy conserva-

Senior officials from member countries will be taking up the matter as a priority. The British Government, which regards economic pricing as a cornerstone of its own energy policy, is under pressure from parts of British industry which have complained repeatedly of undercutting by competitors who can get their energy supplies more cheaply.

Ministers agreed that the oil market situation remained fragile". Mr Howell pointed out that the oil glut could be wiped out overnight by a sud-

# CSI attacks draft of new shares law

. By Peter Wilson-Smith

A withering attack on the the elaboration look rather Government's draft proposals foolish," says the CSI, which to tighten up the law governing disclosures of interests in shares has been launched by the Council for Securities Industry, the main City watch-dog, in its submission to the of Lords. Secretary of State for Trade.

The CSI describes the drafting as too convoluted and says many of the subsections will be incomprehensible to the ordinary company administra-tor. Furthermore, many of the clauses are a restatement of existing legislation in a much expanded and less comprehen-

The CSI also criticizes the clauses dealing with agreements to acquire shares for dealing with only a part of the field and then entering into great elaboration

"Ir would seem to be easy to operate outside the statutory provisions and that could make

agreements to acquire shares might be best handled with a short provision similar to the amendment which Lord Seebohm proposed in the House The CSI submission, in which

The CSI submission, in which it does welcome the fact that the DoT has recognized the need for legislation on "concert parties" was delivered yesterday—within the two-week time limit for submissions. But the Stock Exchange's submission should be delivered today —one day late. -one day-late,

However, the CSI still criticized the two weeks allowed for submissions by the DoT. The CSI said it was unreasonable to expect its representatives who have heavy business commitments to comment in a few days on 22 detailed and highly complex clauses.

# Lesney offshoot is sold

Lesney, the Matchbox toy group which recently reported pretax losses of £10.9m, has sold a subsidiary to its manage-

sold a subsidiary to its manage, ment for a total of £900,000.

The subsidiary is Metal Castings (Worcester) which Lesney bought for £2.3m in May 1978. Four MCW employees have been backed in the deal by Barclays Bank. They are paying £50,000 for the share capital and the rest of the sum pays off inter-company debts. Barclays have an option on MCW shares, but the full details, of the deal were not disclosed. MCW was independent for 40

MCW was independent for 40 years until being taken over by the American company Doehler quently by Lesney. In its latest acounts, published yesterday, Lesney says MCW suffered further heavy losses last year but Mr Keith Harris, one of the directors of MCW, said it was now trading profitably. now trading profitably.



Mr Gordon Hay of Lesney : grounds for optimism.

Altogether, Mr Gordon Hay, Lesney's chairman, calculates there will be a further £Zm worth of disposals before the company's streamlining is completed. Most of it will be property. Lesney intends to sell the freehold on the MCW factory as soon as the market allows.

By mutual agreement the board is putting a special reso-lution to shareholders at the annual meeting that auditors Clark Pixley should be replaced by Prica Waterhouse. Mr Hay declined to comment on the board's reason for this

move, saying it would be explained at the meeting. The audit fee for Lesney last year was £191,000. The accounts also show payments to directors for termination of contracts totalling £171,000, a sum which is divided between five directors who were removed during the boardroom reshuffle in June last

The Treasury yesterday launagainst the growing campaign by nationalized industries for

Mr Bill Ryrie, Treasury Permanent Secretary in charge of the home economy, told the House of Commons committee on the Treasury and Civil Ser-vice that he was "baffled" by some of the claims which had been made about a governmentimposed squeeze on state indus-

greater freedom to borrow and

my investment. He said that nationalized industry proposals for investment next financial year were only five per cent higher than the amount which the Government had in any case planned to allow them. He confirmed that many complaints were made about government policy

and said that they had not been backed up by hard evidence. Mr Ryrie's comments were in sharp conflict with recent state-ments by heads of the nationalized industries, something which was pointed out by Mr Edward Du Cann,

# Treasury critical over borrowing

. Taken with a recent speech hed a strong counter-attack by the Chancellor, the statements at yesterday's hearing point to no relaxation in the Treasury's line on state indus-try finance. Mr Ryrie stressed repeatedly that it was not possible simply to allow nationalized industries to borrow in the market place to finance their investment schemes. They would inevitably be seen as backed by government guarantee, he said. He was pressed by some com-

mittee members about iccor sistencies in the way in which the Government trears different kinds of bodies, some of which are included in the public sector borrowing requirement and others of which are not

# Merchant bank steps in to British Sugar battle

British Sugar Corporation's keeping BSCs share prive above merchant bank Schroder Wagg the 335p level at which Berisis putting up its own cash in ford is allowed to make stock-the last dirch battle to keep the market purchases in support of group out of the hands of S & its £201m takeover bid for the W Berisford, the international group.

The bank bought 505,000 BSC terday but has been extended shares on Friday for just under for a further 14 days on a techfl.7m and instructed its stocknicality as a result of last week's

Berisford's offer closed yes brokers Rowe & Pinnan to 30 stock market buying spree back into the market yesterday, which lifted its stake to over The move had the effect of 36 per cent.

# Ireland aims to persuade expatriates to invest in their homeland

on British industry-to attract expatriates. The raiding party arrives next week, and will concentrate its attack on London, Manchester and Birmingham. The plan of campaign is to attract exparriate Irish industrialists and business-

men back to their homeland with promises of cash grants, new factories and training

While on this side of the Irish Sea, Sir Exchequer, is trying to encourage small businesses through loan guarantees and tax incentives, Dublin is able to offer an exchange rate which makes manufacturing in the Republic 25 per cent cheaper, corporation tax of only 10 per cent (in Britain it is 52 per cent) and grants of up to 65 per cent of initial investment in

Teams from Shannon Development, the Irish entrepreneurial flair is evident in Irish Government agency, will be billeted many areas of British life, notably build-

The Irish Government is funding a taid in hotels in England's three main cities for a formight from Monday, available from noon till 9 pm each day to meet potential industrialists who want to return to the Emerald Isle.

> turing enterprises can ser up business smoothly and efficiently in Ireland Mid-west." Shannon Development has special-responsibility for the 3,000 square miles round Shannon International Airport, incorporating the counties of Limerick, Clare and North Tipperary. It also administers the Shannon Free Zone, claimed to be the world's first customs-free

manufacturing industry estate.

the face of it, a substantial Irish emigra-

But the Shannon Development spokes man insisted that the aim of the campaign was not to encourage Irishmen to transfer their businesses from Britain to Ireland, but to persuade those who already have a business in Britain to open an additional factory or shop in Ireland. It also hopes to persuade Irish employees in Britain to emigrate to become employers in their

A similar scheme was tried on a much more limited scale last year. Two notable successes then were Mr Joe Kelly, a Birmingham manufacturer of bathroom showers, who was persuaded to open an instant water heater business in Ireland; and Mr Joe Flynn, a former chief pastrycook at the Cumberland Hotel in London, who arened a confectioner, business in who opened a confectionery business in

# Ferries Limited Annual General Meeting 15 June 1981

Profit before Taxation, Minority Interests and Extraordinary items Attributable profit Earnings per Ordinary Share

*5000* 27,005 20.7p 229p 4.5p

so-called 'price war' led by nationalised competitors at taxpayers' Harbours Division - Felixstowe, where expansion is underway, experienced smaller profits through the decline in international

in freight markets, the French fishermen's blockade and the

Banking and Property Division - In 1980 we added further financial expertise to the group with the acquisition of 9212% of Singer and Friedlander Ltd., the merchant bank, a member of the Accepting Houses Committee. Profits from the sale of the High Holborn Development helped property profits to a new record.

the purchase of a golfing and leisure complex at La Manga, Spain. For the Report and Accounts, details of all Townsend Thoresen

trade. Larne, despite adverse trading conditions, produced good

1981 will be aided by first contributions from USA interests. General - We continue to seek diversification with shareholdings in TV South (20%), Jubilee Oil Co. Ltd. (10%) and

services and the Shareholders' Concessionary fare scheme, write to the Secretary, European Ferries Limited, Enterprise House, Avebury Avenue, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 17H.

PRICE CHANGES Nelson David - 21p to 104p-polly Peck 15p to 326p Standard Chart 15p to 664p Staveley fod 12p to 258p Utd Scientific 17p to 458p BICC 14p to 252p Cornell Dresses 13p to 163p Downing GH 16p to 242p Fisons 16p to 148p Land Secs 13p to 392p

Redfcarn Nat - 6p to 161p Steetley Sp to 207p Western Mining 9p to 311p Westland Air Sp to 137p Wolsey Hughes - 10p to 247p

machinery and equipment.

He repeatedly said that it was important not simply to list investment projects that might be dreamed up, but only those which met the Government's requirement of a 5 percent real rate of return after inflation.

Dublin claims the grass is greener

\*Our campaign message is simple and straightforward, said Mr Thomas O'Donnell, the agency's small industry promotion manager. Irish people living in Britain with ideas for small manufac-

ing, engineering and turf accounting. On

Kilrush, co Clare.

16arto 31.12.79 31.12.80

before Extraordinary items Dividend per Ordinary Share Points from the Chairman's Statement A rights issue is proposed on a 1 for 1 basis at 30p per share. Shinping Division - Despite vigorous marketing increasing tourist traffic by 50% the drop in profits is attributable to a decline

Ato

## BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Flight from the dollar

It has taken several sets of better-thanexpected United States money supply figures to persuade international markets that the dollar has seen its peak. But yesterday, foreign exchange dealers round the world finally seemed intent on getting out of the United States currency. The expectation, of course, is that dollar interest rates are now on their way over that way over that way over the continue to move that way over the course of the currency large beautifiable to rest of the summer. Just how justifiable a hope that will prove remains to be seen: the Federal Reserve is presumably keen to avoid yet another round of rapidly falling rates followed by an equally rapid resurgence a few months hence.

In London, the fall in United States rates and the sharp recovery in sterling made it a much brighter day in the gilt-edged market. Gains at the longer end of the market stretched to £1%. However, there are still a number of major question-marks as to where gilts can go from here. Signs that the Government may be on the verge of winning its current pay battle with the civil servants is undoubtedly bullish for sentiment. It would be doubly so if the market could feel that such a victory would act as reinforcement for the Thatcherites in the Cabinet when it comes to discussion on where Government economic policy goes

Shorter term, an ending of the civil servants' dispute would lead straight into the problem of funding and money market management over the rest of the summer as outstanding tax payments were cleared Would tightness in money markets and short-term interest rates hold back a gilt-edged market recovery? Would the Government want to fund heavily given the size of the tax to be recovered? It will be interesting to see how the authorities choose to play their hand and it is worth noting, incidentally, that the 2 per cent index — linked stock is rapidly moving back towards par — the achievement of which would make it that much easier to try a second issue.

## UK equities

#### Weighing the uncertainties

The equity market still seems uncertain about the way it should jump. All last week it was mesmerized by rumours of a large cash-raising move from British Petroleum, but yesterday only the hint of better times around the corner was enough to add 12 points to the Financial Times 30-share index which closed the first day of the new account at 547.8.

After worries that United States interest rates could cause an increase in UK rates, the news that prime rates were on the way down was music to the gilt-edged market's ears. Even so those rumours of a BP initiative in the international capital markets refuse to lie down even if they have now been aroung long enough for

them to be discounted by the market.

Whatever the truth in all this — and the best that can be said is that the arguments are finely balanced with the group having to weigh-up its cash-flow deficit this year outside the United States and a continued high level of capital investment with the infelicitous timing of any issue - the sheer volume of rights issues over the last couple of months must soon come up against the institutional appetite for equities.

At this stage, the rumours about BP em to be crystallizing on an issue in the international markets, although if part of it turned out to be a United Kingdom convertible it would be chunky enough to be quite a mouthful for the market, especially with the rival attractions of overseas stockmarkets like Hongkong and Japan with which to contend. BP shares, up 2p to 352p, rode the suggestions much better yesterday, helped by the news that BNOC is cutting North Sea prices almost to the level that BP has been saying are necessary to return its downstream and marketing operations to

profitability.

But even if BP does not come up with its

jumbo issue there are enough large companies reporting over the next few weeks to make a fairly steady flow of rights issues fairly certain, which is likely to keep the market in its present fragile

• The French hourse seems to be coming to terms with the prospect of a firmly socialist administration with share prices showing little reaction to the socialists' sweeping victory in the elections in marked contrast to the near panic sell-off only a month ago, when M Mitterrand won the Presidency.

Politically, the poor showing of the Communists has been generally interpreted as a bull point, but the concern all along has been that the socialists will command a Parliamentary majority to give them the free hand in pushing through their widespread nationalization proposals and that they have now secured. But some bers of the new administration have been intent to play down the nationalization threat. In the meantime, after two strong years the stock market will have to come to terms with a weak currency and the inflationary consequences both of this and the Socialists' economic policy. The outlook for corporate profits also looks unpromising the huge Saint-Gobain industrial group was warning yesterday of a fall in 1981 earnings — but much depends on the Socialists' line on wage demands.

#### Godfrey Davis

#### Cash to Diversify

Godfrey Davis, helped mainly by its four Ford dealerships, has emerged from one of the dullest years for motor distributors with only a small dent to profits. Heavy destocking early last spring put Davis in good stead to beat much of price cutting on falling volumes and pressure on margins ahead of many competitors. So pre-tax profits, the first since the reorganization after the sale of its car rental business to Europear, come out 17 per cent lower at 25.75.75. £2.57m, out of which the Ford dealerships, leasing and contract hire business contributed £2m compared with £2.38m on sales

Much the most interesting aspect of the group is the £22m deal with Europear, a subsidiary of Renault. Although Davis is still well pleased with the sale it has left the



Mr Cecil Redfern, chairman of Godfrey

group with one-off losses for the year. cover a provision for reorganization expenses of £1.7m and deferred taxation of £1.6m, less advance corporation tax re-coverable of £954,000 arising from the sale, which leave a net loss of £186,000.

At 74/2p, the shares yield 6.7 per cent and are backed by net assets closer to 130p a share and at least maintained profits in the current year. But Davis's entrepreneu-rial skills will be tested by the way it uses the £5m cash it raised from the Europear deal (the rest was distributed to share-holders) and at the moment it is only talking vaguely about acquisitions — up to £15m — outside the motor industry.

Thumbs down for the monetarists Monetarism has become a dirty

told western governments that they have been wrong to rely mainly on monetary policy to combat inflation. In its annual report the BIS said that monetary action should be accompanied by a reduction in public sector deficits, the creation of more flexible markets and, if possible, an incomes policy based on constensus rather than constraint.

institution based in the quiet and stolid Swiss city of Basle. As the central bankers' bank; it monetary disturbances. has traditionally been thought of as an institution which is likely to adopt a monetarist approach to economic affairs. But as over the last two years it has become increasingly disenchanted with monetarism. The BIS is now on the side of the economic "wets?", largely because of its observations of

In its latest annual report the bank has avoided directly criticizing the policies of the

The bank is a conservative

word for the people who monitor international monetary

policy. The Bank for Inter-

There is none of the light-hearted flippancy of last year, when the BIS said that Mrs Thatcher's policies were giving bureaucrats and economists a chance to observe an experi-ment akin to those always available to natural scientists. Instead, there is a gloomy chronicle of bad news: re-cession started earlier in Britain than anywhere else;

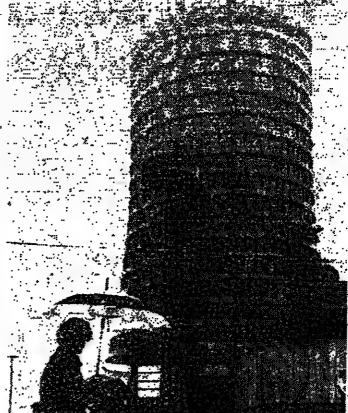
memployment has risen to more than 10 per cent of the working population; and the country has experienced its sharpest economic setbalk

Even more significant is the Even more significant is the BIS's concern over United States policies. The adoption of new monetary techniques — where the United States attempts to control the growth of money stock by regulating the volume of reserves available to the banking system — has created an era of volatile interest rates. In the bank's view the sudden ups and downs of American interest rates are upsetting the United States domestic economy and also creating major international monetary disturbances.

But, while the central bankers' bank is free to express its concern in a diplomatic manner, this does nothing to diminish the problems faced by central bank presidents in Europe. Over the past weekend central bank governors from the developing countries, the eastern block and the industria-lized world converged on Basie.

Although it was largely a social event, the EEC central bank governors took the opportunity of lobbying their American colleagues to try to achieve moderation in American monetary policy.

Dr Jelle Zijlstra, who is president of the BIS and also president of the Dutch central bank, said at the weekend that he was 110 per cent behind the United States anti-inflationary policies: But he made clear that these are the policies that in his country, have led to an unnaturally high real interest rate and a growing number of business failures.



The Bank for International Settlements in Basie; on the side of the economic "wets".

Many European central bank-ers believe that America is exporting unemployment to the rest of the industrialized world pursuing a monetary policy ich establishes unnaturally high interest rates in many European countries.

European response. which spent years telling America to adopt a tough counter-inflation policy, are now in no position to complain because the Federal Reserve

has decided that more based techniques are the way of approaching this end While this latest annual report of the BIS is as incid and literate as ever, its message is likely to fall on deaf ears, it is clearly important to stress, as the bank has done, that a policy which presses down aggregate which presses down aggregate demand in response to repeated increases in the price of oil and rising wages will create many risks in the political, social and economic spheres.

The BIS could take Britain as

an example when it says that there are great risks of creating "high unemployment and low rates of industrial utilization which reduce current levels of the control of the activity and ultimately under-mine profitability and the incentive to invest". The bank is doing policy.
makers a service in saying that

monetary policies are not enough and in advocating freer

markets. It is important that the bank should also remind the world that more investment capital is needed to create jobs and that public sector deficits must be lowered if there is not to be a crowding out. to be a crowding-out of borrowers on capital markets. The central bankers' bank The central bankers' bank has sent an important signal to all our masters. It has said that it is sceptical about the monetary base experiment in America and it calls for a better coordination of policies to ensure that countries do not solve their economic problems at the expense of their tradisc

partners.

But what is ultimately distressing is that the bank can only suggest policy alternatives

— such as incomes control

which have failed in the past
and which cannot success
unless there is a radical change:

at the expense of their trading

# Pearce Wright

# How reliable is the nuclear arithmetic?

holding a re-brendum to dis-cover the attitude of its residents to plans for a second nuclear power station in the district. This unprecedented move by Leiston district council move by Leiston district council will test opinion on the Central Electricity Generating Board's controversial proposals to build the first of a series of 1,150 megawatt American designed pressurized water reactors (PWRs), which will be designated Sizewell B.

A tight timetable has been set because of the CEGB's intention to start building the £1,250m station early in 1983. But there are several formidable difficulties in meeting that target.

The main hurdle comes next year with the public inquiry promised by the Government. Its terms of reference are still uncertain, though it is expected to be a broader version of the tribunal which examined the scheme to expand the waste nuclear fuel reprocessing plant of British Nuclear Fuels at Windscale in Cumbria.:

There are other obstacles to be cleared. The safety of the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate before a licence is issued to operate a station. An enormous operate a station. An enormous technical dossier presenting the safety case for the CEGB was delivered in April, about three months behind schedule.

Essential safety information covering the design and construction methods and materials is also needed from the main is also needed from the main contractor, the National Nu-clear Corporation. That dossier has been promised by the end of the year and the inspectorate then hopes to complete its analysis by May next year, the

release of the safety study.

Whereas anti-unclear objectors are totally opposed to the project on any terms, there are conflicts within the industry conflicts within the industry which also amount to serious stumbling blocks. There are fundamental differences of opinion about the choice of the PWR over the British-designed second generation nuclear system, the advanced gas-cooled reactor, AGR.

Seven AGR nuclear power stations are operating or under construction in the United Kingdom — Hinkley Point B, Kingdom — Hinkley Point B, Hunterston B, Dungeness B, Hardepool, Heysham A, Hey-sham B and Torness, each with two AGR reactors of 660 megawaits. The price of the first AGR station ordered in 1965 was £30m. The combined cost of Heysham and Torness, for which contracts were finally placed two months ago

Separate issues are raised by the delay in placing contracts and by the huge escalation in the costs of building nuclear stations. Chief among them is the apparently endless struggle to achieve a united industry cent cheaper to build. But there through the National Nuclear are several reasons why this through the National Nuclear Corporation, representing a complicated smalgam of interests of GEC, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and British Nuclear Associates, which includes Taylor Woodrow, Clarke Chapman, Babcock and Wilcox, McAlpine, Head Wrightson, Whessoe and Starchan and Henshaw.

Henshaw.

As part of yet another reorganization of the corporation last year, Mr Denis Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, nominated Mr Denis

chairman. But only last month Mr Rooney was effectively squeezed out in a manoeuvra which reflects the continuing internecine struggle between AGR and PWR factions.

The rumpus has reached a stage where over the past few days it has been made clear in Whitehall tout Mrs. Thatcher, the Prime Minister and Mr Howell see it as a threat to their long-term strategy for the contraction of 10 PWR stations — one a year — between 1983 and 1993. The appointment of a sort of moderator, to "knock a few heads together and ensure the PWR programme presses ahead", is being discussed. In an industry with such a legacy of backbiting, there is obviously difficulty in finding someone acceptable to all sides.

someone acceptable to an stores.
The person most strongly tipped for the lob is Dr Walter Marshall, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority, who has also made a special study of the safety of PWR-type The advantage claimed for

the American PWR-type station of 1,150 megawatts that it should be 10 to 15 per argument is open to doubt. In the absence of experience

in the United Kingdom much of the evidence about costs, re-iability and safety comes from the United States. An examin-ation of these factors is published this week in an American study, Power Plant Cost Escalation<sup>2</sup>, which looks at the changing capital costs of building nuclear and coal-fired stations and the relative impact on prices of tighter safety and on prices of tighter safety and environmental regulations.

capital costs of nuclear plants completed in the 1970s went up completed in the 19/0s went up from \$366 per kilowatt of capacity in 1971 to \$887 in 1978, measured in constant 1979 dollars, this represents a rise 142 per cent greater than the general level of inflation in the United States. Reactor capital costs were higher mainly because of

increased equipment and labour costs, while construction was disrupted through repeated modifications intended to correct design defects and improve safety standards. Though the reactors under construction in Britain have been different, exactly the same

the construction costs in the Average capital costs for coal-fired plants rose meanwhile from \$346 a kilowatt to \$583 for

the same period, according to the study. This was an increase, again, 66 per cent greater than general inflation. Virtually all plants went on pollution control equipment to clean the gases before they are emitted into the

The lesson which Mr Charles Komanoff, a former member of the New York City Environmental Protection Administration, draws from his study is that efforts to resolve safety problems will lead to a continued escalation of nuclear costs. Dealing with the environmetal problems of coal stations will lso increase costs, but at a much lower rate.

The technical reason is that

safety systems in nuclear plants are complex matters not con-fined to a few systems, such as the gas cleaners in coal plant. Examples of this are already

made to nuclear plant after the accident at Three Mile Island and in the adaptation of the American style of PWR to the safety philosophy in Britain. For instance, Sizewell B is expected to have four, instead

of two, independent emergency cooling systems to quench the core of the reactor, should the sort of mishap at Three Mile Island occur. An additional wall will also be introduced to provide an extra containment

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Items of this pature add greatly to cost, though the exact amount is still uncertain. In evidence to the Commons select committee on energy last year the CEGB estimated a cost
year the CEGB estimated a cost
34 per cent above that prevailing in the United States; but
more recent calculations apparently now indicate that this
could be 50 per cent.

There are comparable alterstions to nuclear plant in the United States that Komanoif considers will make nuclear plant 75 per cent more costly to build than coal plants before the end of the 1980s. In his actions of the coal plants before the end of the 1980s. estimates, electricity from new reactors will cost at least 25 per assuming fairly low costs for nranium, disposal of radioactive wastes and "decommissioning".

Fig. 1 and the state of the same discounted at 2.5 per cent a year faster than inflation over the next 40 years to pay for safety, health and damage from

nuclear and coal capital costs, regulations and economics by Charles Komanoff; published by Energy Associates, 333 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10023, \$295.

# ATA Hintons-A Firm Base for Progress



## Highlights of the year 1980/81

- losses now eliminated.
- through better performance by the and improved productivity.
- Small Stores group contributes to profit.
- Successful development of Company Systems.
- Investment in new and existing stores control and information systems.

	3	
	1980, 81 (£'000)	1979, 80 (£'000)
Group sales	90,152	76,713
Group profit before tax	1,304	878
Earnings per share	19.35p	14.45p
Dividends per share	6.0p	4.0p
Dividend cover: Historic cost	3.2 tim	es 3.6 times
Dividend cover: Current cos	t 2.2 tim	es , 2.3 times
		<u>a</u>
7-5-	\f	2—J
) would like to receive a co	py of the 198	1 Report

Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland TS17 OBD.

- Overall results showed marked improvement. Profit growth in supermarkets. Discount Stores
- Competitive consumer prices maintained procurement team, effective control of costs,
- sustained. Further expenditure on operating,

#### Financial Highlights

- wienseren i naim	3			
	1980, 81	1979, 80		
	(£.000)	(E.000)		
Group sales	90,152	76,713		
Group profit before tax	1,304	878		
Earnings per share	19.35p	14.45p		
Dividends per share	6.0p	4.0p		
Dividend cover: Historic cos				
Dividend cover: Current cos	t 2.2 tim	es 2.3 times		
G	(			
I would like to receive a copy of the 1981 Report and Accounts.				
Please complete and return The Secretary, Amos Hinto PO Box 24, Master Road, 1	n & Sons Ltd.			

Former professional soldier Roy Ward might be considered a glutton for punishment. He abandoned a promising army career last year to represent Britain's declining carpet industry and this month becomes director general of the Machine Tool Trades Association.

Ward, who is 45, does not see himself, however, as fighting a rearguard action to save the beleaguered machine tool industry. The sector is not declining, he said yesterday, but has adapted to changing technological and marketing needs. cal and marketing needs.

He believes that the industry can, with its present workforce of about 45,000, achieve a 20 per cent increase in output when the recession lifts and at least maintain its position as the world's sixth largest producer of machine tools and the eighth largest exporter.

argest exporter. Ward replaces Howard Bar-rett at the MTTA on Barrett's

He sees no conflict in being the chief full-time representa-tive of an industry which includes both domestic manufacturers and importers in its ranks. "I think of the members as today's men, getting on with making and selling machine tools and, hopefully, making

"The association's officials are tomorrow's men, looking for new opportunities for the industry and representing the industry's view to government." During 25 years as a regular soldier Ward served with the Royal Corps of Signals eventually rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

 Congratulations to the planning policy committee of the London borough of Hammer smith and Fulham. In a out into this property before a recommendation could be made to committee concerning the possibility of undertaking a faceibility obtain. nationwide contest organized by nationwide contest organized by the Royal Town Planning Institute to find prime examples of gobbledegook — uncommuni-cative official language — the committee has swept the board, carrying off both top prizes against stiff competition from government departments and the like. amendment which the com-mittee approved. It read: "Line 5. Delete Bottlenecks', insert

# Business Diary: ForWard, march Wallchart FASCINATED PEOPLE'S HOBBIES ....

accommodation.

Ibis, which has 54 hotels in France and The Netherlands,

plans to open 12 more in the next 18 months, including one at Heathrow — which might be the joht which the British industry needs.

And if British hoteliers are

reports was found "almost

"It is considered that further

investigations should be carried

feasibility study."
What did beat it was an

OUR RESEARCH . AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGER.IT SEEMS, WRITES MUSIC SPARE TIME ....



Frank Howe, the head of commercial relations at the English Tourist Board, is promoting an idea that could one day make life easier and less expensive for travellers.
He is trains to encourage the is running training courses based on its hostesses' know-how in handling overseas customers, including the "use of English conversation" and "how to read a customer's He is trying to encourage the development in this country of the two-star type of hotel that is catching on in France and The Netherlands. The ETB recently took 15 British hoteliers and caterers to France where they saw hotels in the Ibis group which offer small comfortable If the hostesses on my last JAL flight could have read my mind, they would have had me locked up in the baggage hold for the rest of trip. rooms with private bathrooms for about £13 a night, including tax and service.

British hotels are usually three-star or higher, Howe says, and are always trying to move up a grade, even though there is a shortage of good two-star accommodation.

The Burgerworld chain is open a prototype restaurant in Sarnia, near Windsor, Ontario, where customers will be served

"Customers will sit at horseshoe-shaped counters and give their orders directly to the cook on the intercom system. When the order is ready, the cook will program each robot to serve the food. A robot can carry four trays at a time and service nine customers in 72 seconds," Burgerworld explained.

Each robot — there will be three of them at £10,000 each — has interchangeable heads with different flashing lights and personalities so that "customers will not be bored with the same robots all the time".

The developer of the robots, Wayne Obie, said predictably: "They cost less than waitresses, don't go sick, don't ask for raises, don't take coffee breaks and their feet won't hurt." Sounds a nice boy.

The litigious makers of champagne are champing at the legal bit again. Many in Britain will recall the lengthy court actions which the Comite Interprofessionnel du Vin de Champagne (CIVC) pursued against Spanish competitors and against so-called "champagne percur" in the British market.

against so-called "champagne perry" in the British market. Now the comité is preparing writs against its own countrymen in its eternal struggle to defend the good name which it claims belongs exclusively to the wines of its region.

Its complaint is that a new brand of cigarette has just been launched in France, called, of course, Champagne.

course, Champagne. Joseph Dargent, the CIVC's information officer, whose office in Epernay is decorated with some hundred or so "problems" ranging from outright frauds to such curiosities as "the hundred by the company of the company o as "champagne honey", "champagne soap" and "champagne kola", promises that his organization will go to court unless the cigarette is withdrawn.

The CIVC is a determined

opponent. It has been pursuing court actions in Canada against American "champagnes" since 1964 and more hearings are due Dargent's imminent retire-

ment promises no repose for those who wish to help them-selves to a share of champagne's prestige. His successor, André Enders has been re-cruited from the law firm which handled the *comité's* actions against Showerings and Bulm-

Ross Davies

actually b man said The box

ng wheth was being programm Mr Me ouilt to av gency. Ir:

reaty. In Paris, elations antassy a round i

Further evidence of an im-

provement in the ailing United

States economy prompted a bright start to the new account

sterling against the dollar. This,

in turn, allayed fears of an imminent increase in MLR,

Most of the investment sup-

port was again directed at Gov-

surged ahead in the first hour's

surged anead in the first hour's business and soon recorded gains of more than £1. Jobbers reported some heavy turnover, most of which had been completed by around lunch-time. So the subsequent drop in the Chemical Bank's prime rate of 1 per cent to 19 per cent produced only mild interest and was unable to stop prices clos-

was unable to stop prices clos-ing roughly I! below their best.

The final picture showed rises of £1 to £11 in longs, while at the shorter end gains of £11

were recorded.

Equities too, were able to shrug off their recent gloomy performance, despite the persistent speculation of a £600m rights issue from BP expected

Sentiment was further helped

by suggestions of an end this week to the Civil Servants' dispute and the latest recovery in

the pound. But although business was helped by a certain amount of bear covering turnover remained low and conditions.

Nevertheless, riding on the back of the current strength in gifts, the FT Index managed to close with a 12.0 rise at 547.8,

Leading industrials, however,

Building supplies and engin-

ecring group Ferguson Indus-

trial Holdings saw its pretax

profits halve to £1.63m in the

£3.74m in 1979-80. However, the

dividend has been maintained at 7.86p gross for the year.

Although the two building

supplies divisions suffered

badly from the recession, with

falling from £2.58m to £1.29m

Mr Devis Vernon, chairman,

said that the figures were no

mean achievement given the

trading conditions. He was also

pleased with the printing side

which held up well with profits only £224,000 lower at £1.38m.

But the return on capital from other operations fell to

ern Ireland), an exploration company, will be traded under

Rule 163 (3), and ICC Oil Services, a Hull-Based company

recently given a cash injection

through a reverse takeover,

starts trading on the Unlisted Securities Market on Monday.

Energy Sources (Northern Ireland), known as ESNI, has interests in Obio, Syria, Col-umbia, the German North Sea

and around Rathlin Island, off Co Antrim. In September it placed 10 million 10p B shares privately. Now the B share-

holders are to make at least 10 per cept of their stakes available on the Rule 163 market. Texan company

market. Texan company Energy Sources Inc (ESI) owns

most of the A sheres giving it 18 per cent of ESNI, and has

options on B shares to give it up to 40 per cent of the company by September 1985. ESI advises ESNL Both are

chaired by Mr Eugene Mason.

ICC Oil Services specializes

Two more oil stocks

for London market

Two more oil-related stocks in maintaining North Sea oil enter the London market next rigs. It is made up of two Hull companies, and their subscinction an exploration company, which have effectively support the state of the st

year to February 28, against

tions extremely thin.

this account.

yesterday.

employment and units interpolation and a to myself and a trimately and a trimately and a to myself int is doing

Australian

banking

of Sydney.

takeovers

given for the Bank of New

South Wales to take over the Commercial Bank of Australia

Limited and for the National liank of Australasia to take over

Commercial Banking Company

Consent to the proposals was given in the light of the government view that significant

national interest considerations

would need to be present to

warrant the Government inter-

vening in the commercial deci-sions of the banks,

The Bank of NSW is offering

two of its shares plus \$1.50 cash for each CBA share, while

the National is offering two of its shares plus \$1.75 cash for each CBC share or convertible

Coca-Cola sales in China may

he lagging because many Chinese prefer their soft drinks

sweeter than Coke. When Coca-

Cola opened up n small bottling operation in Peking earlier this year, sales were to be mainly

to foreign tourists. Though the

company has begun to sell the drivk in a few shops in Peking, it may not be selling well because it often is not sold cold.

South Africa further tight-

ened its monetary policies last week by significantly narrowing

the rand's forward discount against the United States dollar. The effect has been to

encourage borrowers to switch from offshore to local sources

of credit. The one-month forward discount stood at 3.9 per

cent yesterday morning, down from 4.45 per cent on Friday.

Norway trade surplus

Norway's trade account, ex-

Rand discount rate

Coke sales to China

service in same service in same service in same service in same service in devocating to important to important service days remediate more remediate service service service service service in service servi invidue sector & on capital nate on important is a crowding as an important is a capital about the ca experiment in At. rails for hat countries a recomme per pende of thering test is ultimately the bad designation of the bad of the bad designation of the bad designation of the bad designation of the bad of to the ones come ich cannol se ere le a radical ce

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cluding ships, showed a pre-liminary Kr723m (about £62m) surplus in May compared with a Kr1,780m surplus in April and a Kr591m surplus in May 1980, the Central Statistics Office said in Oslo. Note of Artist grey Anti-dumping duty

The EEC Commission announced yesterday that it has imposed a temporary anti-dumping duty on the chemical paraxylene originating in Puerto Rico, the United States and the American Virgin Is-Germany saves fuel

West German consumption of petrol, diesel fuel, and light and heavy heating oils, declined an average 14.78 per cent in the first four months of 1981 from the same period to 1980, the Economics Ministry reports. 12 COR

US may join tin pact

Negotiators said yesterday that the United States might later join whatever tin agree-ment is reached during the current talks in Geneva, even if the pact is not immediately

Spanish deficit

Spain had a first-quarter trade deficit of Pta 278,717m (about £1,508m), up 39.9 per cent from the same period in 1980, the Directorate General of Customs reported in Madrid.

Oil price talks The heads of state and oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Venezuela held talks over the weekend in Geneva, at which

there was a general discussion of prices and the oil market.

Machine tool exports The Japan Machine Tool Industries Association said the country's machine tool export in 1981 are expected to rise 7.6 per cent to Yn290,000m (about £65m) from 1980 sales.

Technology news

# Austria to host science summit

Austria is expected to host a lajor summit conference within the next 12 months to which European ministers responsible for science policy, research and universities, will be invited.

The invitation is the result of a decision at the fifth European Parliamentary and Scien-tific Conference in Helsinki recently.

More than 200 participants took part in the three-day event representing about 29 countries, including America and Japan, The theme at Helsinki was

Technology and democracy". Three of the principal subjects discussed then will be debated at greater length when the Austrian summit gets under way -energy, biotechnology and in-formation technology (informatics).

Delegates were concerned that the advances made in these three technological areas could breach laws of privacy.

European parliamentarians and members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords attended.

A number of conclusions were reached prominent among them being a call for Europe to

form a strategic plan for long-term technological develop-ment. It was this which preci-pitated the idea of the Austrian The conference further concluded that an advisory Euro-pean body Involving decision makers and scientists should be established to draw up a list of

technological priorities.

Delegates called on the European Science Foundation (which represents 47 science research councils and acadamies from 18 countries to col-

such priorities for research.

Apart from the advantages that would accrue to a Europe

which had a coordinated tech-

Conclusions of the con-ference, will be considered by

the Committee on Science and Technology of the Parliamen-tary Assembly of the Council of yesterday,
The publication of some
better than expected United
States money supply figures
produced a flurry of activity
among dealers and coincided
with a recovery in the price of Europe before being submitted to the Plenary Assembly in the

nology policy, the Third World,

the delegates believed, must also be allowed to benefit.

£2.000 electronic

blackboard The electronic blackboard could soon become commonplace in British classrooms as a result of a project costing more than £60,000 and funded

by the Schools Council. Lessons are prepared in advance by the teacher who can then concentrate on the remainder of her class while those using the electronic blackboard are occupied.

A television screen, a micro-

rocessor and a keyboard and cassette recorder form the basis of the system. The text of the lesson is displayed on the screen and the audio cassette can be used for sound offerte or instructions. effects or instructions.
According to the council:

"Pupils do not simply watch the screen as they would with a normal television programme. They have to respond to questions by typing their answers on a keyboard and the answers appear alongside the questions on the television screen."

The system went on the market last month for £2,000. A full range of mathematical symbols and chemical formulae can be displayed as can high quality graphics.

The design is by Mr John Anderson, an electronics late European views regarding

engineer whose work won him a major prize in the National Microelectronics Competition, organized by the Peterborough Development Corporation.

# Burmah witness says Bank was not unfair

ing the price it was prepared to pay for Burmah Oil's shareholding in BP, was simply "passing on an offer which the Government had put forward," an expert witness told the High

Court yesterday. Sir Anthony Tuke, former chairman of Barclays Bank and now chairman of Rio Tinto-Zinc, said the Bank of England could not be accused of taking an unfair advantage of Bursah in the 1975 shares deal. Sir Anthony, giving evidence for Burmah, said the Bank had

no alternative but to put the Government's terms, and Burmah, facing a financial crisis, had no alternative but to accept. Burmah Oil is asking Mr Justice Walton to order repayment of the current value of its 20.1 per cent holding in BP, which it sold to the Bank below market value. Burmah asserts of anyone else prepared to buy that the deal was an "unconscionable bargam" and conferred an undeserved benefit on the Bank.

of anyone else prepared to buy the BP shares.

"If anyone had been interested they would have started making inquiries. As far as I am

The Bank of England, in stat- had received. "But that, I agree, does not stand up in a court of Iaw." he said.

Questioned by Mr Donald Rattee, QC, for the Bank, he agreed there was a "world of difference" between a fairly hard deal and taking unfair advantage, and that those who had been talking about the deal had not been in possession of all the facts.

Mr Rattee asked : "You felt it was a hard deal, but not tak-ing unfair advantage?" Sir Anthony said an "unfair advantage " would not be an accurate

After Burmah had ended its bailly from the recession, with evidence Mr Michael Valentine, their combined trading profits burg, merchant bankers, giving evidence for the Bank of England, was asked by Mr Rattes whether he had known of anyone else prepared to buy

Sir Anthony said that at the sware there were no such in-time of the deal City talk was of the "rough deal" Burmah continues today. unacceptably low levels, Mr
Vernon said, resulting in redundancies and short-time working.
Engineering supplies profits
dropped from £648,000 to profits fell more than 41 per

## Court action goes ahead

pranches yesterday failed in the High Court to extricate them-selves from a pending action brought by four companies in the. Johnson & Firth Brown

Mr Justice Foster dismissed an application by the bank and Mr Sidney Shore, manager of its Colmore Row, Birmingham, branch, to be struck out as defendants to the action on the ground that the companies had no reasonable cause of action. The allegations against the bank concern its agreement to act employees.
The JFB companies alleged

Lloyds Bank and the man- that the bank had participated ager of one of its Birmingham knowingly in a dishonest and fraudulent scheme, knew that money it received came from the sale of the JFB companies' know-how, and helped the JFB employees to breach their contracts with their employers.

The bank had submitted that its dealings with B W Technol.

its dealings with H W Technology were merely an ordinary banking transaction.

But the judge said he was unable to conclude that the statement of claim disclosed no cause of action against Mr Shore or the bank. It by no means followed that if the concern its agreement to act as bankers and provide guarantee and overdraft facilities for H W Tecinology Ltd, a company set up in 1979 by JFB employees.

The bank and Mr Shore were refused leave to appeal and were ordered to py the JFB. companies' costs.

Business appointments

# **Changes at Simon Engineering**

Mr C A Lomberg has been made deputy thief executive of Simon Engineering. He will continue for the time being as chairman of the Simon Process Plant Contracting Group, Mr P C H Cook has become executive responsible for the Simon Oil Services Group, president of Simon United States Corporation and Simon United States Holdings loc. and will become resident in the United States. He continues as a member of the Simon Engineering board.
Mr Andrew Mitchell is now production controller of all EMI UK-based films with Mr Bob Mercer director of creative development of EMI Films.
Mr Charles Beathcate-Smith has

Mr Charles Heathcote-Smith has joined C. F. Taylor (Mctalworkers) as marketing director. Mr G. Laurence Harbottle and Mr Leslie Cullen have been reelected as president and vice-president respectively of the Theatrical Management Associa-Mr H. L. Hughes has been made

a director of the International Paint Company, Mr Hughes con-tinues as chief executive of Taub-mans Industries. He is the first chief executive of an International Paint overseas company to join the main board. Taubmans Industries, the International Paint subsidiary in Australia, is the largest of the group's 29 companies overseas. Mr T. P. Littlejohns, Londou-hased operations director, has been appointed managing director of Kuchne & Nagai following the decision of Mr H. D. Fleischmann, the current managing director, not to extend his contract with Kuehne & Nagel, Mr Fleischmann

will remain with the company for a transition period of some months.

Mr John Lindessy-Bethune has hear re-elected chairman of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce for a second year. Two new vice-chairmen have been elected—Mrs Norah Tew and Mr Arthur Barrett, a former Lord

Mayor of the City of Westminster. Mr Leonard Deeds, Mr Geoffrey Edwards and Mr Robert Steame been re-elected Mr Alan Kekwick and Mr John Sargent have been appointed asso-ciate directors of Boskalis West-

Mr Marshall Davies becomes eastern area director of Boots The

Mr Alec Gibbins is the new managing director of Duple Ser-vices. Mr Richard West takes over vices, Mr Kichard West takes over as managing director of Duple Coachbuilders. He was formerly managing director of Duple (Metsec). Mr Jeremy Stoke, formerly commercial director of Duple (Metsec), becomes the company's new managing director.

Mr Donald Davis and Mr Leslie Perkins have become members of the Dover Harbour Board. Casimir Prinz Wittgenstein, chairman of Albingia Verchairman of Albingia Versicherungs - Aktiengesellschaft - Guardisn German subsidiary—and Mr. J. Julian L. G. Sheffield, chairman of Portals Holdings, i have joined the board of directors of GRE.

Mr Bruce Knight has been made executive of Constructors Brown. Mr Knight was

consultant.

Mr Milan C. Kerno, executive director of the Merrill Lynch International Banking Group, bas been made vice-chairman and managing director of Dean Witter Reynolds Overseas and managing director of the Investment Banking Group of Dean Witter ing Group of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Mr H. N. Khan and Mr R. J Mr H. N. Khan and Mr R. J. Trew have gone on to the board of South West Consolidated Minerals. Mr D. G. Neville and Mr R. M. M. Williams have resigned from the board. All are directors of Dundonian.

Professor John Kingman is to be chairman of the Science and Engineering Research Council for five years from October 1, 1981. He will succeed Professor Sir Geoffrey Allen, who will be returning to Imperial College, University of London, on completing his term of office.

of Cadbury Schweppes and chan-cellor of Aston University, has been made an Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Sales and Mar-keting Management.

Mr Peter Hill-Wood is now a director of Mills and Allen Inter-

Mr John Stettler, managing director of Erskine Eureaux, has joined the main board of Erskine House Investments. Mr P. J. Paterson has left the board of Erskine House Investments and its subsidiaries but remains as consultant. nsultant. .

ing board, closed 2p lower at 280p. S & W Berisford closed 7p dearer at 129p, baving extended its deadline by a fortnight for

up 14 million shares were hotly denied. Trusthouse Forte hardened 3p to 152p after hours when

was likely to fail. Bid speculation boosted Phoenix Timber 14p to 130p with speculative buying good for 17p on Polly Peck at 328p

and 43p on Cornell Bresses at 163p. Telephone Rentals was wanted 7p higher at 345p ahead of today's annual meeting, but Derek Crouch, in ex rights

Latest results Company
Tot or Fin
Audiotronic (F) 12.5(14.8)
Bellair Cosmerics (I) 0.63(0.88)
Cardiff Prop (I) —(—)
Chamberin Phipps (F) 62.6(67.8)
G. Davis (F) 82.7(87.66)
I. J. H. Fenner (I) 61.3(53.1)
S Ferguson Ind (F) 78.8(80.4)

Theread (I) 12.8(11.86)
—(—)

appeared unable to join in with this new-found confidence as jobbers marked prices higher, but with little ensuing business 

Ferguson profits halved

Mr Denis Vernon, chairman

of Ferguson Industrial Hold-

ings.

£317,000 while engineering itself

ively reversed into shell company Rollo Tea Estates of Ceylon, Rollo brought £30,000 cash and £58,000 of invest-

ments into the new company, and a Rule 163 (2) quotation

which has now been converted into the USM quotation. Profits of at least £300,000 are expected in the year to end-

March 1982, against £210,000 in 1980-81, and dividends will be

paid once a deficit in Rollo's reserves is met.

. The directors will own 90

per cent of ICC's equity.

holders are being offered 10p a share cash but are expected to opt for ICC paper instead as the shares should start

trading at a premium to 10p on Monday. A further 1 million

shares are being placed at 10p each. Some 450,000 of those

have been placed with clients of broker Smith Keen Cutler,

and the rest will be made avail-

Rollo's ourstanding

By Catherine Gunn

Company Int or Fin

Tube Investments 6p to 168p. Plessey, with figures due out next week, edged ahead 5p to lower at 20p and Western Mining 8p at 312p. The decision to pay a divi-

On the bid front, G H Downing raced up 16p to 242p after last week's agreed terms from Steeley, down 8p at 207p. Hanson Trust, whose terms had been rejected by the Down-

British Sugar, unchanged at 337p. Suggestions from Schroders that jobbers had sold short in the market last week when Greenwell picked 114p with Standard Fireworks

Stock markets

Buoyant gilts show the way ahead

admitted that its bid Savoy Hotel, unchanged at 191p,

Further consideration

8p to 288p, Beechams 7p to form, slipped 9p to 190p. 217p, Glaxo 8p to 372p, Unilever 8p to 581p, Fisons 10p to for 21p on David Nelson at 148p, Bowater 9p to 270p, BAT 101p, 5p on Hopkinson Holdingstries 12p to 363p, British Aerospace 6p to 227p, Hawker at 74p and 10p on D. Nelson 3p to 68p, GKN 4p to 154p and 10p of D. Nelson at 45p although adverse mention 2p to 68p, GKN 4p to 154p and 10p on D. Nelson 2p to 68p to 68p

FINANCIAL NEWS

dend added 4p to Muirhead at

Imperial Group is highlighted as an attractive investment on the basis of higher earnings and safe dividends by brokers Carr, Sebag. They also say Imperial's brand names make it a possible takeover target. The shores enjoyed 132 to 732. The shares gained 1 p to 72p

.12p stronger at 131p on in-creased profits and free scrip

But disappointing trading news left Godfrey Davis unchanged at 741p and losses wiped 4p from Tern-Consulate at 49p. J H Fenner also failed to please, with the prospect of reduced profits for the year clipping. In from the price at clipping ip from the price at

recent figures had Staveley 12p better at 258p and Pilkington Bros 5p at 316p. Crest Nichol-son, reporting later today, added 6p at 161p and Saatchi & Saatchi also added 5p at 296p.

cent to E3.31m, on sales of

Interest costs jumped from £1.26m to £1.4m. However, gear-

ing has fallen to 25 per cent of

shareholders' funds, and interest costs. are now substantially lower than they were a year

However, Mr Vernon would

like to see interest rates fall further, which he said would help the building supplies side in particular. Trading activity

The 1980-81 figures do not

include any sales or profits from Gosforth Industrial Hold-

ings, bought in the final month

Current cost figures show profits of £846,000 against £2.15m, and insufficient earn-ings at 4.2p per share to cover

the dividend fully. The group's first-quarter results will be released as usual at the annual meeting, normally held in early

Muirhead

resumes

dividends

Blectronics group Muirhead expects to return to modest profits this year and has re-started dividend payments with

a 1.43p gross interim payment, in spite of making a £95,000 pretax loss in the six months to March 29, 1981. In 1979-80 it lost £2.4m before tax and passed the dividend; after making £20,000 at the half-max strateger.

ing £29,000 at the halfway stage.

Its shares responded well to

yesterday's statement, touching a new high of 120p at one point,

before closing at 114p, up 4p

A £136,000 extraordinary credit from the sale of a Canadian property left Muirhead with £24,000 in available

profits before paying the dividend, which, however, is not covered. The interim pay-

ment reflects the board's pro-

jections for the full year, Sir Raymond Brown, chairman,

Group trading profits for the

against £619,000, on sales of £12.8m, up from £11.9m. Interest

said yesterday.

overall

ment so far this year.

of 1980-81.

£78.9m, down from £80.5m

-(-) 4.82(13,46) 14.7(15,4) 7.29(9,44) 9.7(21,4)

as conditions brighten The recovery in sterling saw Horizon Travel rally 9p to 263p in leisure, where Ladbroke, in ex scrip form, closed at 167p. There were also signs of a

rally after recent profits in shipping where P & O D'fd hardened 3p to 1284p, Reardon Smith "A" 12p to 143p and British & Commonwealth 1p to 291n A hammering in the Johannesburg market produced a 43p fall in Afrikaan A Lease-holds at 120p, while in oils re-

newed support, in spite of the BP rights rumour, saw prices rally. BP itself closed 2p dearer at 352p with stronger gains in Shell 8p to 348p Ultramar 8p to 443p, Lasmo 12p to 534p and Tricentrol 10p to 244p.

Equity turnover on June 15, was £167.541m (16,565 bargains). Busiest stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Premier, BP, Arthur Chimagon Billiones Brown Processing to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Premier, BP, Arthur Chimagon Billiones Brown Processing to the Processing the Processing to the Processing the P Guinness, Pilkington Bros, KCA Int. Shell and Westland.

Traded options: Dealers reported only moderate demand in spite of the renewed activity in the rest of the market with only 1,387 contracts recorded overall. Of this figure Grand Met managed to account for 626 contracts.

Traditional options saw calls in Bath & Portland at 6!p., Marshalls Universal at 8!p., Fraser Ansbacher at 2!p., while a double was completed in Royal Bank of Scotland at 3!p.

# caught by recession at home

J. H. Fenner

J. H. Fenner, the power transmission and conveyor belt manufacturer, raised pretax profits to a new peak in the year to last August, but recession at home is now catching up. In the six months to February 28, turnover rose from 558.15m to £61.34m, but pretax profits fell from £4.26m to £3.85m, despite an advance overseas. Business at home worsened too quickly for the subsidiaries abroad to make up the ground

In turnover terms, business overseas overtook that at home; and the offshoots in South Africa and Australia did particularly well. In Australia, money has been spent on new plant to make conveyor belting. The acquisition of a Swedish materials handling company has been concluded.

One reason for the domestic setback at this late stage of the business cycle was the recovery the year before from strikes among group customers. These are in coal mining. fluid scaling white goods, the motor industry and materials handling. The group reports more enquiries, but no sign of an upturn in

business.

After heavier interest charges but lighter tax, carnings a share were 7.29p, against 9.44p and the gross interim divideed is \$.19p again. Pretax profits seem poised to full to £8.25m or so this year from last year's record £9.52m. Fenner has been busy streamlining, but the stens taken to lower costs can only show their worth when business picks up.

# Bank Base

Males	
ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12 앱
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
	12%
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	
	12 %
Williams and Glyn's	
_	
# 7 day deposit on st C1U,000 and under 9 - iq : C50.000 U'u's	mu or %, pp over

# **TUDOR CRISPS** KNEW THEY HAD IT IN THE **BAG WHEN** THEY SET UP

City of Leicester floating rate stock, 1982: The rate of interest payable for the six mounts from June 16, 1981 to December 16, 1981 will be £13.7500 per cent per annum (less income tax). Wight Holdings: Board refers to the offer by Thornwood Invest-ments and states that the board (excluding Mr A. A. Dunn the representative of Thornwood) are discussing the offer with their ad-visers and in the meantime advises thereholders to take no action.

Briefly

Camrex (Holdings).: Hawley Leisure is now interested in 1,515,000 ordinary shares. Within this figure 960,000 shares are held by Provincial Limited.

AGB Research: At the extra-

AGE Research: At the extra-ordinary meeting, the proposed resolution to increase the cou-pany's suthorised thate capital from £2m to £5m by the creation of 10m ordinary shares of 10p was passed. Provisional allotment let-ters in respect of the rights issue have been posted.

Chesterfield Properties: In his annual review, chairman Mr. Ed-ward Edman states that the fimme-diate prospects for 1981 are promising.

shareholders to take no action.

Tern-Consulate: Although turn-over in 1980 rose from £6.89m to £7.12m, the group slumped from a pretax profit of £401,000 to a pretax loss of £195,000. Total divi-dend is being cut from 5.71p to 0.71p gross.

Bisichi Tin Company has acquired with London and Associated Investment Trust as equal partner, a hair share of a modern freehold shopping centre in South Yorkshire for £125,000 cash. The estimated net annual rents are £11,000. property.

RETAIL SALES

The following are the figures for the volume of retail sales released by the Department of Trade: Sales by value (not

	(seasonally adjusted) (1971 = 100)	chaute chaute %
. 1979 4th qtr i 1980 1st qtr	109.1 110.2	+18 +21
2nd qtr 3rd qtr		+12 +14
4th qtr 1981 1st qtr	109.0 112.7	+10
1980 Feb March	111.0 109.7	- +21 +21
April May 1981 Feb	109.6 108.4 112.9	+15 +12 +11
March April	111.5	+8 +11
May	111.0*	+111

If you want to join the list of

Ruth Kohn, Peterlee

have relocated here, contact

Development Corporation, Les House, Yoden Way Peterk County Durham SR8 188

# Chamberlain Phipps tumbles

year's record £4.1m, but profits this year are expected to be higher. The dividend is unchanged at 4.42p gross. Turnover of this group, which

supplies the footwear and other industries, slipped from £67.85m to £62.66m. The board reports that during the year total indebtness was reduced from £6.2m to £4.44m.

A property revaluation has produced a surplus of £1.2m which has been added to Steel Brothers' German acquisition

in the West German company Phipps crashed to £1.85m in the of Waagen und Maschinen-year to March 31 last. This is fabrik Herweg. The company less than half the previous specializes in the design and manufacture of materials handling plant. This acquisition will enable the engineering division of Steels to extend and improve the service it provides to its customers in the process industries and will strengthen its capability in the export market.

> Audiotronic Holdings stastes loss In the year to March 1, 1981,

Audiotronic Holdings cut its of the previous year's £732,000 deficit. After crediting excep-tional profits of £153,000, compared with losses of £1.02m Steel Brothers Holdings has a presex profit of £80,000. Last bought a majority shareholding year, there was a pretax loss of

running, there is no ordinary dividend. Audiotronic retails hi-fi and other consumer electronic products through the Lasky chain of shops...

Raglan Property

will not come in until the current year. The group is still Audiotronic Holdings cut its non taxpaying, and profits rose loss to £73,000—just one tenth in the half year to last Septemof the previous year's £732,000 ber from £22,000 to £30,000.

plans new schemes

Ragian Property Trust, which just survived the 1974 property crash, is once again undertaking new schemes. But the income

There is still no interim dividend. No dividend has been paid since April, 1974. The shares slipped 4 to 144p yesterday. At one time last year they

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980/81 Price Ch'ge Div(P) ( Actual Taxe) -1 4.7 6.8 11.0 Airspring Group 69 21 Armitage & Rhodes 1.4 2.9 19.8 924 Bardon Hill -1 5.5 5.3 5.1 88 Frank Horsell 6.4 6.2 3.3 1.7 2.7 27.4 104 -- 1.7 110 39: Frederick Parker 110 64 George Blair 106 +1 110 7.0 6.6 3.3 7.5 59 Tackson Group 127xd+2 8.7 10.4 103 James Burrough 6.9 10.4 316 — 31.3 9.9 55 — 5.3 9.6 199 +1 15.1 7.6 Robert Jenkins 50 Scruttons "A" 224 196 Torday Limited 7.6 13.2 8 Twinlock Ord 14½ — — — 80 — 15.0 18.8 68 Twinlock 15% ULS 90. 56 35 Unlock Holdings 81 Walter, Alexander 41 -1 3.0 7.3 103 - 5.7 5.5 6.3 5.7 10.0 103 9.1 9.8 263 181 W. S. Yeates 255 - 13.1 5.1 4.8

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 6.07 at \$5.2

**EMS Currency Rates** 

**Euro-\$Deposits** 

(%) calls, 18-12; seven days, 18-18-1; one month, 18-14-18-14; three months, 17-14-17-1; six months, 18-18-18-2.

**Dollar Spot** 

Rates

New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
Brussels
Cop enhagen
Dublin
Frankfurt
Lisbon
Madrid

Indices

## MARKET REPORTS

# **Commodities** Other Feed Food WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY £103.50 was harely steady.—Afternoon. 1 2357.50-58.50 per forme; months, 2566-56.50 sales, tonnes, Morning.—Cash. 0-60.50; three months, 2568. 2ctilement, 2560.60, Sales, erely steady.—Afternoon, 2.50-24.00 per tonne; £424.50-25.00 Sales, nos. Morning.—Cash, Soviet priority for Argentine grain Moscow, June 15.—The Sovier Union has promised it will continue to give priority to Argen-tina as its supplier of foreign grain, senior Argentine officials

They said the two countries agreed after trade talks here to postpone until the end of this year any discussion on expanding the minimum levels of Soviet grain purchases laid down in a five-year agreement circuit last year. signed last year.

LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: Copper Yell 575 to 116,175; Tim fell 185 to 7,465; Lead fell 1,100 to 47,425; Zinc fell 350 to 87,100; Almaninum rose 2,275 to 60,800; Nickel fell 42 to 2,310; Silver fell 40,000 to 25,420,000 troy ounces.

#### Discount Foreign exchange report market

Sterling climbed back over \$2 ness on Far Eastern markets, the for the first time since June 3, dollar was quickly marked lower Credit proved adequate and the Bank of England was not called on to assist the market yesterday. However, after a fairly comfortable start, conditions gradually

In step with other key currencies in London and when both Chemicthe pound made strong headway al Bank and Manufacturers Bank at the dollar's expense, finishing just a shade below its best level rates one per cent to 19 per cent. of the day at \$2.0020—a rise of 4.30 cents compared with \$1,959 on Friday. The effective exchange while there were appreciable gains able start, conditions gradually tightened.

Secured loans opened in a range of 101-10 per cent, but firmed steadily throughout the day to finish between 12 and 111 per cent.

Of the day at \$2.0020—a rise of A fresh refreat took place.

The D mark took 4.60 plannings from the dollar at 2.3492 (2.3947) while there were appreciable gains made by the Swiss franc, 2.0440 (2.0955) and the yen 220.05 (224.10). The French franc moved in the case of the control of the contro

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Other Markets

Money Market Rates Bank of Bogiane MLR12% (Last changed 14/3/81) Clearing Banks Bace Rate 12% Discount Mkt Leans% Overnight: High 12 Week Pixed: 104

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trafes (Dis%)
2 months 12½-11½ 3 months 12½
3 months 12½-12½ 4 months 12½
4 months 12½-12½ 6 months 12½
6 months 12½-11½ \* Ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada \$1 : US \$0.8315-0.8318 + changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

adjusted (or sterling's weight in the EGU, and for the lira's wider 7 days divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times. Sovereigns (new): \$118-120 (ESG-60).

Finance House Base Rate 125-76

# Wall Street

New York, June 15.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher with the index rising 0.05 to 77.65 and the average price per share up two cems. The Dow Jones industrial average added 5.71 to 1,011.99 as advances led declines 1,030 to 631. Volume rose to 63,350,000 shares from 60,790,000 shares Friday.

Analysts said there is a general conviction on Wall Street that interest rates have peaked. Interest rate sensitive stocks led today's advance as Citibank climbed \$ to 29\$ in active trading. Chemical Bank rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Chase Manhattan added \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

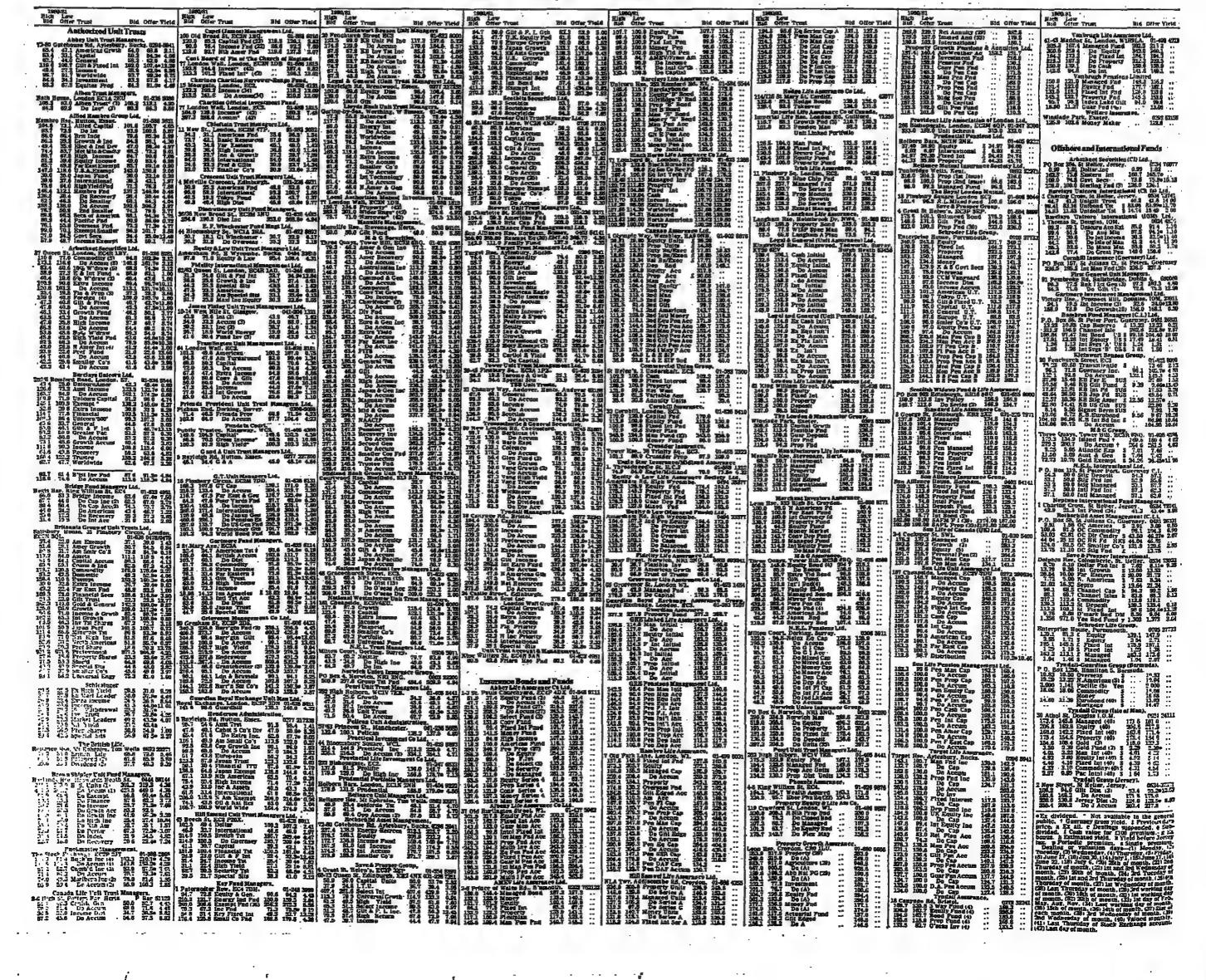
AT and T rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10.00 most active stock, tacking on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Car stocks generally were higher as they reported their sales for the first 10 days in June. Industry leader GM, which said sales climbed 15.2 per cent during the period over last year, added 15 to 571. Ford had lower sales but a recent recommendation by a leading brokerage firm helped the stock climb 13 to 241. Chrysler recorded a 30 per cent increase in sales but was unchanged at 65. Several Japanese concerns recorded sizable gains, attributed partly to the strength of the yeh against the dollar. Honda rose 42 to 571 while Matsushita climbed three to 781. Sallair fell 32 to 203. Sullair said it was revising an agreement with Standard Oil (California) for the testing and development of its officield steam technology. Sullair said the move will raise development costs. Exton rose 1 to 331, but Mobil eased 3 to 555. Texaco, which said it had a natural gas find in Texas, slipped 1 to 331. Reuter. 12g.
Car stocks generally were higher
car stocks generally were higher

US commodities



**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 



SCOTCH WHISKY

Stock Exchange Prices

# Gilts lead the way

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began June 15. Dealings End, June 26. 5 Contango Day, June 29. Settlement Day, July 8 3 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ## Anglo Int lav 534
## Anglo Int lav 535
## Anglo Int lav 536
## Anglo Int lav 536
## Ent lav 536
## Ent lav 600
## Berry Trust 166
## Brit Anglo Sc 153
## Cont Union 130
## Cont a lad 153
## Cont Union 130
## Cont a lad 153
## Cont Union 130
## Cont a lad 153
## Cont Union 130
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## Cont Union 130
## Cont a lad 153
## Cont Union 130
## Cont a lad 153
## Brit Anglo Mill 130
## Cont a lad 153
## Brit Anglo Mill 130
## Cont Int lav 153
## Brit Anglo Mill 130
## Recitifue Comm sin Rediferal Nat 161 Rediffusion 174 Rediffusion 175 Rediffusion 175 Resident 175 Reminer Cons 180 Renoid Life 175 Reminer Cop 85 Resimper Cop 85 Resimper Cop 85 Resimper 175 Resident 175 Resid Gress Dir Yid Price Ch'ge pence 4: P/E 2 14.9 5.8 2 10.0 6.2 10.9 6.3 1 14.6 5.6 2 1.8 5.6 2 1.8 5.6 3 1.8 5.6 5.6 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.1 5.9 6.2 6.4 8.6 4.8 9.4 7.1 6.5 1.6 8.7 6.4 8.8 4.8 8.7 6.5 8.7 6.4 8.8 4.8 8.7 6.5 8.7 6.4 8.8 4.8 8.7 6.5 8.7 6.4 8.8 6.5 8.2 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.3 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.3 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.3 8.4 8.2 8.4 8.3 8.4 8. | 154 | 514 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 288 196 Assam Frontier 198 . 14.3 485 350 Camellia luv 455 . 7.1 378 279 McLeod Russel 296 . 2 21.4 332 263 Moran 272 . 4.8; 158 972 Surmah Valley 972 -2 3.2 253 1324 Warren Flant 205 0 -1 14.3 48 25 34<sup>1</sup>2 28<sup>1</sup>2 353 173 185 93 193 88 35 28<sup>1</sup>2 Calcutta Elac 322 Essex Wtr 3.5% 532 Imp Cont Gas 178 Millord Docks 118 Nesco Inv 178 Sundering Wtr 5212. 8.4 RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

Allied Residential 10p Ord (35)

BOC 9% Chy Uns Ln 2001-8 (£100‡)

Crouch Group 9% Cny 1993-96 (Par)
Intasun 10p. Ord.
Laing Props 84% Cny Ln 2000-05 (£100)
Leeds (City of) 13p-4-Red 2006 (£974b)
Leeds (City of) 13p-4-Red 2006 (£974b)
Munton Bres 10p Ord (18)
Munton Bres 10p Ord (18)
Munton Bres 10p Ord (18)
Mewrastle Water 746 Rd Pf 1986 (£99)
Phicom 8% Cum Cny Red Pref (£1)
Swansca (City of) 12p-6-Red 2006 (£964)
Treasury 11p-2-1985 (†1)

Latest
date of ## 132 ## 132 ## 133 ## 134 ## 133 ## 134 ## 133 ## 134 +3 Alled irish Bak (IRI11) July 17 1.42 prem Allled irish Bak (IRI11) July 17 1.42 prem Broken Hill Props (4731) Apr 30 61045 Change Wares Units (60) July 17 35%, prem GRR (7501) July 34 52 prem Strange Price in parentheses. Ex dividend. I Issued by tender. # Nil paid. a 550 paid b. £10 paid. f Fully paid. g £40 paid. h £50 paid. 1 £50 paid. 3.4 7.3 3.2 8.6 5.6 10.1 31.4 12.8 9.4 20.00 4.7 10.2 8.6 9.2 5.7 5.0 3.4 208 1162 4.3 7.3 18.0 4.3 7.3 18. Brit & Comm Culedonia lay Pisher J. Jacobs J. I. Ocean Trans P & O 'Did' 290 276 171 38 130 125 -6 -7 -3-52 6.2 7.3 6.5 .. 1.8 13.8 8.7 16.3 9.9 6.1 9.1 7.9 17.9 17.9 3.1 3.8 12.9 11.4

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal ex parte Chiew Before Mr Justice Ralph Gibson [Judgment delivered June 12]

In establishing a claim to be a person of independent means for the purpose of the immigration rules the applicant must prove that he has a right to the supply of sufficient funds, legally enforceable against any person. It is not sufficient for person. It is not sufficient for him to prove the existence of family funds from which he the ultimate control of the head

Paragraph 29 of Statement of Immigration Rules for Control after Entry: Commonwealth Citizens (HC 80) provides: Citizens (HC 80) provides:
"Where a visitor applies for
permission to settle here as a
person of independent means
evidence is to be sought that he
has means under his own
control and disposable in this
country sufficient to support
himself and his dependants for
the foreseeable future without
working. If the evidence is
satisfactory, the applicant may
be granted an extension of stay, be granted an extension of stay, not exceeding 12 months initially."

The Divisional Court dis-issed an application by Mmissed an application by Mr Kok Meng Chiew for an order of certiorari to quash a determination of the Immi-

Lord Justice Ormrod said in the Court of Appeal (sitting with Lord Justice Dunn and Mr Justice Waterhouse) that Parlia-ment should urgently consider the question of parental rights

of appeal against care orders and against decisions of local

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

In re W (a minor)

by the Home Secretary from the determination of an adjudi-cator allowing Mr Chiew's appeal from the Secretary of State's decision not to extend his leave to remain in the United Kingdom as a person of independent means.

Mr Michael Beloff, QC, for
Mr Chiew; Mr Andrew Collins
for the Home Secretary.

MR JUSTICE RALPH GIB-SON said that on September 20, 1979 the Rome Office had refused to extend Mr Chiew's leave to remain in the United Kingdom as a person of independent means. Mr Chiew's appeal to the adjudicator was allowed, and the Home Office appealed to the Immigration Appeal Tribunal. On February 12, 1981 that appeal was allowed, and Mr Chiew was refused leave to remain in the

refused leave to remain in the United Kingdom.

His Lordhip said that Mr Chiew was a citizen of Malaysia, born in 1943, and the eldest son of a very rich father. His father had 16 children, and Mr Chiew as the eldest son of the first wife had a position of precedence and authority. He had visited this country many times and for substantial periods.

Since 1975 he had been concerned with the education in the United Kingdom of nine of his father's children and for that purpose he had made

various ways by parents, and those who were delinquent.

The framework of the Act

frequent visits here. When he entered the country in June 1978 he was given leave to enter for six months as a visitor. Because of the frequency of his visits he decided to apply for a more permanent form of stay, and brought his application on the ground that he was a person of independent means.

Control of funds must be exclusive

- Home Secretary's decision to refuse leave to remain in the United Kingdom was expressed in the following way: "The Secretary of State is not satisfied that you have funds, under your own control, sufficient to support yourself, and any dependants, for an indefinite period".

There was not and never had There was not and never had

been any question as to the sufficiency of Mr Chiew's funds. There was a very large amount of money available: the question was whether it was under his control. ander his control.

All the very considerable family wealth was under the control of Mr Chiew's father as head of the family, as was usual in a Chinese family. On his father's death Mr Chiew would the state of the inherit a substantial fortune, but while the father was alive all this wealth would remain vested in him.

Mr Chiew had never received

any regular salary, but his father had made funds available to him whenever he needed or asked for them. Since Mr Chiew had been in the United King-

Parental rights of appeal appellate structure provided by the Act was wholly inadequate. completely different situations — namely, children who were neglected or ill-treated in

Where local authorities pas-sed a resolution under the Children Act, 1948, assuming parental powers, there was now a right of appeal to a judge of the Family Division.

was mainly directed to the delinquent child because it speke of a child having a right of appeal, and the Act generally was based on the view that it was the child, as it were, in the dock against the local authority, whereas in neglect or ill-treat-It was a matter of great urgency that a parallel pro-vision should be made in the case of children dealt with under the 1969 Act. Sooner or later the matter would come to ad in a really critical

ficient control by Mr Chiew had been proved although control could be cut off by some other person, namely his father. It was unlikely that such control by his father would ever be to him from sources under the ultimate control of his father but made available for him to call upon. Mr Chiew stated that although his father had power to prevent him from drawing on the family funds he did not anticipate any circumstances in

which his father might do so. The adjudicator had ruled in favour of Mr Chiew on the basis that the measure of control which he was able to exert over the family assets was sufficient to bring his case within the terms of paragraph 29, and on the basis that the words "under his own control" were not meant to imply that control had to be to the exclusion of everyone and everything else. but imported a requirement that there was an ability to call upon funds which were sufficient for the purpose of that paragraph. The Secretary of State's appeal to the Immigration Appeal Tribunal had been made on the ground that the adjudicator had erred in construing the words erred in construing the words in that way.

Before the Divisional Court it was submitted on behalf of Mr Chiew that while the phrase "means under his own control" must be construed in the light of the rule as a whole, nevertheless all that was required was control and not ownership, and it need not be proved to be exclusive.

It was submitted that suf-

the local authority under sec-tion 1 of the Children and

Young Persons Act, 1969, were allowed to continue for the time

calling on these funds Mr Chiew was not asking for money which belonged to someone else, but was exercising his own beneficial interest in the funds. On behalf of the Secretary of

It was also submitted that in

State it was submitted that the words "under his own control" must be taken to mean legal and enforceable rights, and although Mr Chiew had been shown to enjoy, and to have a probability of continuing to enjoy large sums of money he had failed to show control. In his Lordship's judgment

In his Lordship's judgment the rule was concerned not with the presence of the required supply of funds, nor with the probability of continued supply, but with the supply of funds which were shown to be under the applicant's own control. That meant rights enforceable in law against any person who in law against any person who might interfere with them. The control which Mr Chiew had claimed to have over the funds was not control at all. The bunal had therefore not erred in law, and the application would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Winstanley-Burgess; Treasury Solicitor.

Boy's adoption delayed Wardship proceedings relating to a small boy in the care of the local authority under

mto account matters that bught not to be taken into account or disregarded matters that should have been taken into account; see Associated Provincial Picture Houses v Wednesbury Corpor-ation ([1948] 1 KB 223).

allowed to continue for the time being by Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division, because a decision about his future had been taken on the receipt of a letter written by a consultant psychiatrist which was only provisional.

The court was entitled to investigate the action of the authority to see if it had taken HIS LORDSHIP said that in January 1981 the local authority had decided that it was in the child's best interests for him to be adopted and parental access stopped. That decision had been taken after receiving a letter written by a psychiatrist. The doctor pointed out

had died before their unanimous decision was given in July. The chairman's decision was not effective until communicated to the parties because until it was announced he had the opportunity to alter his decision.

The decision in July was a decision of the majority. It remained a valid decision because even if the chairman had remained alive and altered his decision that of the other two members would prevail. Although it was unusual to describe a decision of a court of which one member had died as a decision of the majority of the court, it was a decision of the majority who heard the appeal. his contact with the boy and his parents was rather short in that he had formed his opinion after an interview lasting one hour. He went on to say that he was 'willing to have further family interviews with the boy and his

No decision

is delivered

Regina v Greater Manchester

Valuation Papel ex parte Shell

When the members of

valuation panel reached decision but one of them die

HIS LORDSHIP said that the panel had reserved judgment in February 1980 and the chairman had died before their unani-

until it

Chemical UK Ltd.

The parents were never told that if there were further interviews the decision taken in January might be reversed. The wardship would continue for the time being and the court would direct that the parents be given opportunities to see the psychiatrist again.

dog led to gun siege

From Our Correspondent
Winchester
A lorry driver ordered a
police sergeant into his house at
gunpoint during a two-ands-ahalf-hour siege, Winchester
Crown Court was told yester-

Mr Michael Selfe, for the Mr Michael Selfe, for the prosecution said John Rose, aged 33, "holed up" in his surburban semi-detached home last October armed with a loaded single-barrel shotgun, after a dispute over and unwanted dog. werore that decision was announced, then the decision was that of the majority and not that of the full court, Mr Justice Glidewell said sitting as a Divisional Court. Mr Rose admits falsely

Mr Rose admits falsely imprisoning sergeant Peter Harris, aged 32, threatening to kill him and Chief Inspector David Higgins, and possessing a firearm and cartridges without a certificate. He denies possessing a firearm with intent to endanger-life.

Mr Selfe said that police were called to Mr Rose's house in Cloughs Road, Ringwood, Hampshire, but he kept them at bay from a top window.

Police took cover and tried to

Police took cover and tried to persuade Mr Rose to give himself up. Sergeant Harris, who was unarmed, told him to put the gun down. Rose refused, saying: "Do you want to be a hero?"

Mr Rose attempted to escape in his car but turned back when he saw a police roadblock. Then he crept into a neighbouring house where his wife was with Sergeant Harris, he pointed a gun at the police officer and took him back to his house as a stage, Mr Selfe said.

"Not surprisingly, the ser-geant went. He had no alterna-tive. While in the house the defendant not only loaded the gun but also put a cross on the bullet, turning it effectively into a dum-dum bullet."

Twenty minutes later Mr. Rose suddenly surrendered. Mr Selfe said that during questioning by the police he admitted he might have got the gun to put down an unwanted dog, but said he could not remember.

The trial continues today.

# Dispute over Three years for male 'courtesan

A male prostitute, Viki de Lambray, was sent to prison for three years yesterday after admitting cheque frauds total-ling nearly £3,000. He asked for 98 further offences of fraud and theft involving nearly £20,000 to be considered.

to be considered.

Judge Cooke, at Inner London Crown Court, ordered Mr Timothy King, for the defence, not to read in court names mentioned in a statement made by Mr de Lambray. "I note the two names mentioned and they are persons who are now dead. The fact they are deceased makes it even more objectionable", Judge Cooke said.

His offences included a territory of the control of

Telev

MALAIS Maraiss

the said

Vice

His offences included obtain-ing car hire from Harrods and expensive meals in restaurans and clubs by deception. Among the offences taken into condsleration were the theft of a £5,000 mink coat and a Piage

Mr de Lambray told the court that he had decided to plead guilty to 13 offences—three others will stay on the file—so that there would be no need to name his benefactors.

"Among many of those people with whom I became close friends were exceedingly well-known people and by pleading guilty I am not naming them", he said.

Mr King said Mr de Lambray looks on himself as a courtesan, a rich person's plaything, "He has provided services of a sexual character for many in the past and in precisely that sort of sphere.

"Here was a man who was plainly moving on circles where there was a lavish way of living and tastes of a most extravagant kind were being accommo-dated." Sentencing him to three years

on each offence, to run concurrently, Judge Cooke said: "It is said you had champagne tastes but only a beer income or none at all. And a great number of people and companies are poorer for your cheque frauds and deceptions."

# Solicitors

whole trouble started from the whereas in neglect or ill-treat fact that the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, was who were in the dock. The designed to deal with two result of that was that the

# Company and Commercial Work

Freshfields seek to recruit able young lawyers for their Company and Commercial Department. The work is wideranging, much of it with an international content, and it is demanding and of high quality.

A good intellectual ability and a willingness to take initiative are important. Previous experience is an advantage, but it is

Applications should be sent, in confidence, quoting Ref: T/CD,

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Monday, 22 June at II a.m. FINE CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN AND WORKS OF ART. Camingue 12.30, Monday, 22 June at 2.30 p.m. TRIBAL ART. Catalogue 53.50.

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BMW 633 CSI AUTOMATIC Tinted glass. About 27,000 miles. White with bine interior. It reg immacculate throughout. E8 792 for quick, sale. Tal. Mr. Raj. Kepege. on Westworth 109991 3052.

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FILHAM/MAMMERSMITH, Professional type to share house, with garden 520 p. + ... 785 8447. MEWS FLAT, W.11. Man. comproum, £100 g.c.m. incl. 225 3318. 3018. Kensington, W.14. Prof. ciri for charming bedgite use k. & b. 128 p. w. doc. 603 8873. St. JOHN'S WOOD. Own room in jurnished makonelie. 2 mins. public transpart, C.b.; h. & c. elec., inc., Olisso 2323, after 72 p.m. 328 0157. RENTALS

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Tuesday, 16 June, 11 a.m., FURNITURE, CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 16 June, 1.30 p.m. GOOD ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY

Wednesday, 17 June, 11 a.m.
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Wednesday, 17 June, 12 noon DOLLS AND RELATED ITEMS Vicwing: Day prior 9 u.m.-1.30 p.m. and Morning of sale until 11 u.m. Illustrated Catalogue 75p by post.

Thursday, 18 June 11 a.m. POSTAGE STAMPS: GREAT BRITAIN Illustrated Catalogue 75p by post.

Thursday, 18 June 11 a.m. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS illustrated Catalogue £1.30 by post.

Friday, 19 June, 11 a.m. SILVER & PLATE

including a good George III large Irish tankard, 45.5 ozs by T. Jones. Dublin 1783. a 2004 Victorian Irish claret jug. by James le Eas, Dubhn 1840, and other interesting items. lliustrated Catalogue 11 by post.

Monday, 22 June, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OBJECTS

Monday, 22 June, 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS

Monday, 22 June, 2 p.m. OIL PAINTINGS

Tuesday, 23 June, 11 z.m. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 23 June Not to be offered before 12 moon PEWTER AND METALWARE

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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE TATA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD. THE ANDHRA VALLEY POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD. THE TATA POWER CO. LTD. INVITATION TO BID EXPANSION OF TROMBAY THERMAL GENERATING STATION

500 MW UNLT ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1. On behalf of the Tata Hydro-Electric Power Supply Co. Ltd., The Andhra Valley Power Supply Co. Ltd., the Tata Power Co. Ltd., blos are invited by Tata Consulting Engineers for design; manufacture, Inspection, testing at Works, delivery to Site of a lot of Electrical Testing Laboratory and Miscellaneous Equipment like HV, MV and LV Test Sets, Continuity Testers, Measuring Instruments, etc. for the 500 MW Unit at Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India.

2. The Bidders shall quote for any or all items. Exstock deliveries are preferred. However, delivery shall not exceed twelve (12) weeks from the date of Letter of Intent.

Intent.

3. As this project is being assisted with a loan from the Intent.

3. As this project is being assisted with a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), Midding is open to manufacturers from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland or such manufacturer's authorised agents. The Bidder must have manufactured and supplied similar equipment which are in continuous trouble-free operation for at least three (3) years. Only those Bidders who qualify for above requirements are eligible to participate.

4. Bid Documents will be available at the offices of Tata Consulting Engineers, Tata Limited and Tata Incorporated at the addresses given below from June 29, 1981 on payment of Rs. 250/- (Rupees two hundred and fifty only) or USS30 (US Dollars thirty) per set, by crossed demand draft or certified cheque drawn in favour of Tata Sons Ltd. a/c Tata Consulting Engineers, which is non-refundable, Bid Documents will not be sent

which is non-refundable. Bid Documents will not be sent

post.

Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee S. Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee of 5% (five per cent) of the bid price, in the form of an irrevocable bank guarantee or bond. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Contract Performance Bank Guarantee or Performance Bond for 10% Iten per cent) of the Contract Price.

5. The last date for receipt of bids is August 21, 1981. Bids will be received up to 12.00 hours (IST) only at the office of Tan Consulting Engineers, Bombay India and opened the same day at 14.00 hours (IST). No extension of the due date shall be granted. Incomplete bids will be rejected, Bids shall be kept valid for a period of six months from the date of opening.

7. Bids shall be submitted in a scaled envelope as outlined in the "Instructions to Bidders" included in the Bid Documents, Prices shall be quoted for all items on a firm price basis.

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Declaration of Dividends

Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited

DIMDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited. at a meeting held at Montreal, Quebec, on the 4th day of June, 1961, resolved that a quarterly dividend of twenty-eight cents (28c) Canadian per chare on the outstanding Common Shares of the Corporation be and the same is hereby declared payable on July 22, 1981 to shareholders of record at the close

By order of the board,

G.S. MacLean, General Manager, Administration and Corporate Secretary. June 4th, 1981.

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited.

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Montreal, Quebec

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187 . TING 1 W.

DipLOMAT requires responsible student mate-female for school holidays to help with 4 children. 10 and 6. Central London. Own room, shower. T.V. Weekenda free. 01-723 9212, after 5 pm.

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KANDEM ZLECTRICAL Limited.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the croditors of the above named Company will be held at the officer of LEONARD CLETTS & CO. Situated 15.42 RENTINCK.
STRELT, LONDON WIA 354 on Wednasday the 24th day of Juna-1981 at 2.30 of shot in the Allernoon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 295, 294 and 295 of the said Act.

IOLIN SHERFIELD'S STUDIO Limited. Names is hereby given oursuant to Section 293 of the Companies. Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curits & Cn. Studied at 5.74 Bentinct. Street. Landom WIA 384 on Westmeday to 141, 1941 at 12.00 o'clor's midday for the purposes provided for his Sections 293 and 235 of the said Act.

Deted the 9th day of June 1981.

By order of the Board.

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ASK, and it shall be given you soek, and ye shell find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

To writhow 7: 7. DEATHS MYLREA: CONSTANCE — Re Aunt Con to hor many tr and relatives, widow of the Roverand Lionel Mylrea and alter of Magdalen, peach on Sunday, 14th June, at C Suffolk. Requiem Mass will celebrated at the Church of Ciles, Groat Manigutand, by york Reverend the Dean of the Chesta Constant of the Chesta C Suffolk. Regulern Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the very Revereed the Dean of the Sufform of the Church of Micholas Owon.

NewLandos.—On Friday. June 12th, 1981. George frederick, dearly loved husband of Helen.

NewLandos.—On Friday. June 12th, 1981. George frederick, dearly loved husband of Helen.

NewLandos.—On Friday. June 12th, 1981. George frederick, dearly loved father of Inn.

Dayld and Allstair and loving grandos of Shells. Allstair. Katherine and Jenneter. Fumeral notices of the Church of Helen.

Natherine and Jenneter. Fumeral notices of the Church of the Church of Helen.

O'LEARY.—On June 7. 1981. Allstair. Katherine and Jenneter. Fumeral notices of Phillin Loslie and sister of Phillin Loslie and sister of Phillin Loslie and sister of Chifford. Funeral service at Breaksplat Cremations in dearly loslie of the Church of Barbara Parks. Done 1st 1980. Freston Research of Church of Barbara Parks. Done 1st 1980. Freston Research of Church of Barbara Parks. On June 12th. peacefully. Neville Ales. Done to the Arranged. No finwers, Diese hondon W. 10. 12th 1981. Commonder John Ronfoly Rooper. Income of Church of Glizabeth Anne (new Ystes) and Oliver—a son.

HALL—On O5th May, 1981. In London, to Sandta and Michael —a son (Alexander John).

HAMILYON.—On June 15th, et Matida Hospital: Houghong, to Linda (nee Seaward) and John—a son (James Oliver).

MANCOCK.—On June 11th all Westminster Hospital to Sonia (nee Petro) and Robert—a daughter (Scarlett), a baiter for Benjama, Toby and Beetle (KAPMAN.—On June 9th, to Claudia (nee Hieson) and David—a daughter (Daisy) alster for Emily and Alice. 12th, at the Middlesex Hospital. In All-on (are Scholl) and Machel.

KELNAR.—On June 12th, at the Middlesex Hospital. In All-on (are Scholl) and Rachel.

LAME.—On June 12th at Wine-ham, Maelor to Christina (nee Mackay) and Simon—a son (Jumes). brother for Clare and MacRey.

AME.—On June 12th, at Wroseham, Maclor to Christina inew MacKays and Simon—a son i Juness.

IJuness.

IJu MOODY.—On June 13th, 1981, 10 Lisa and Richard—a son (Richard Lisa and Richard—a son i Richard Joseph.—On June 12th. at Wosiminster Rospital. in Nayana and Nicholas—a dauchter. ROMER-LEE.—On June 12th. at Basingsloke. in June 12th. at Gasphier and June 12th at St. dasghier large large large large large and Julian—a son Collyer Wentworth, a brother for Mathew. Tolliver Wentworth, a brother for Malthew. ALT.—On Thursday, June 11th. al Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Olivia inco Hudson; and Anthony THOMSON GLOVER.—On 11th
June 14R1 in Florence in Kitten
and Mickey—a daughter (Rachel
Caroline) JACKMAN, HUGHES.—On Saturday, 17th June at All Saints, Brank-some Chine, Jeremy, older son of Dr and Mrs Clive Jackman of St. Alban, in Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reginald Hughes of Lilliput, Dorset. father to Joan, Angela and Graham, Cremation, Wifford Hui Crematorium, Notingham, at 2.15 m, Friday, 19th June Gut flowers only may be sent to Lymn's and June 19th Hood Husse, 19th June, 19th, at home Jacelen will be sadly missed. Fumeral on Friday, 19th June, Randall's Park Crematorium at 10 am, Flowers may be sent to Fredk W. Yains, Horoca Flum at 10 am, Flowers may be sent to Fredk W. Yains, Horoca Flum at 10 am, Flowers may be sent to Fredk W. Yains, Horoca Hungston, STEWART,—On June 12th, peacefully, at Cherna Cross Hoppital, Desmonth of Hungston, Norfolk, beloved the same Agues, dearly loved brother of the late Dr. Roy Siewart and Agues, dearly loved brother of Marquiet, Marty and Tom, aced 67 years, Fonred service: St. Nicholas' Church, Wells-next-the Sea, Norfolk, Wednesday, June 17th, 3.70 p.m., followed by Crematic, Norfolk, Sp.m., Flowers to St. T. Sallon, Freeman St., Velles sext the Sea, Norfolk, Tables on June 11, North the AINSCOUGH, LADY MARJORIE,—
on Saturday 13th June at Morcon Hospital, Essem, pracefully
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Norwich. Norfolk. S. p.m. Flow.
Or io S. T. Solion. Frommen St.
Debits a sext. the . Seq. Norfolk.
The sext. of Bridge Gap. Linion.
Wellerby. Yorkshire. and dear
State of Peggy. Jessie, Alan and
Jeanne. Private Lamily creataling
on Monday, June 15 at 5 type.
The experience of Perish. Church. St.
12 noon on Wedneaday. June 24.
Any donations to The Yorkshire.
Cancer Research. 39 East Parde.
Harrosate. Yorkshire, would be
appreciated.
TATE.—Pearefully in Portugal. on
14 June 1981. Hulen W. widow
of Arthur and beloved mother
of Earthure. David and Louisand.
The 1981. Hulen W. widow
of Arthur and beloved mother
of Earthure. David and Louisand.
The 1981. Nicholes Church. Chilshurst. 12 noon, Friday. 19th.
followers only to W. Uden. 54.
High St. Sideup. Kent.
MEMORIAL SERVICES
MONTCOMERY.—The Memorial
Service (Panishidai for Mrs.
Tamas Monigomery will Lake
place on Monday. June 22nd.
1981 at 2 p.m. at The Russian
Orthodox Cathedral of the
Assumption and All Salnis.
Engismore Gardens, London
6.W. 7. Sishors Walliam by Mornoral service in 200, we denote any sish pervice in 200, we denote any sish July. Bishops Waltham Parish Charles we should be served to be COOPER.—On 14th June, peacefully Joshus in Josh's E. System
Cooper. C.E., C.M. C. Baged Cooper. Coo **ANNOUNCEMENTS** London SWR 10H.

London SWR 10H.

THE COMMONWEALTH need a malue Secretary. See La Crems and the Secretary. See La Crems and the Secretary. See La Crems and the Secretary. It should have been pinmin not poison—yours forever Rodollo.

SURGERY IN BRITAIN is unsurbased in its hall anywhere in the world. Responsibility for training and examining surgeons of England. Research at the College includes work on anaesthesia. Arthritis, asthma, buth defects. Mindness, cancer, dental decay, organ transplantable of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. Boyal College of Surgeons of England. Research at the College includes work on anaesthesia. Arthritis, asthma, buth defects. Mindness, cancer, dental decay, organ transplantable in the college in cludes work on anaesthesia. Arthritis, asthma, buth defects. Mindness, cancer, dental decay, organ transplantable in the core and in the core of the second o HARRIS.—On June 18th, peacetulity at West Hendon Hospital,
Visbel, widow of the tate David
Harris and Mother of Ann Millett.
Funeral today. Bushey. 11:50
am. Prayers tonight. 8 pm. 18
Henderson. Son Friday. June 12.
Henderson. Son Friday. June 12.
Learnerson. Margaret Hospital,
Swindon, Flona Margaret Henderson. most dearly loved daughter
of Norman and Rachel Forbes
and State of Gristida. Justin. and
Lath. Funeral Sarrico Dade bury.
Swindon, Flona Berrico Dade bury.
Swindon, Flona Fantly Howers
only. Engulyier, please to Perry
and Philips. Funeral Directors.
Holdess.—On June 14th Confus.
Swindon Hollings. Funeral June 1981.
Swindon Hollings.—On 1981.
Swindon Hollings.—On 1981.
Swindon Hollings.—On 1981.
June TODAY IS WORLD INVOCATION DAY THE GREAT INVOCATION From the point of Light within the Mind of God Let light stream forth into the minds of men. From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth into the hearts of men. May Christ return to Earth. From the centre where the Will of God is known Lel purpose guide the little wills of men.

The purpose which the Masters know and serve. Jone 17th at St Nicholas Churen.
Amaroussi.
LYSAGHT.—On June 11th, in his
Alth bear. Charles Edward, of
T17 Straind Road. Dublin J.
John Church Chefe Heddest Advisor.
Jonardment of Health Ireland.
From June 18th at Charles
Lores Hambial. Pairkin Helen
Maryn.—On June 18th at Charles
Maryn., dear wife of Certi.
mulher of David and grandmother
of Victoria and James. Gremation private. No flowers get From the centre which we call the rece of men.
Let the Plan of Love and
Light work out.
And may it seed the door

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TEL: CLOVELLY (023 72) 215 SHERMAN'S PARADISE.—Luxury Collage on banks of River Avon, Bath 7 miles, private wetr and pool, Sleeps 4, From E70 n.w. Avail June-October, 0903 62174. The state of the s SHORT LETS Appriments. 01-373 6306.

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Edited by

Kendall.

9.25 A Town Like Alice. Part
two of the four-part adaptation
of Nevil Shute's famous novel.

Tonight, Noel Strachen tries to

deter Joe from trying to find

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ground compete in a contest

on theatrical lore. Alfred Marks is the questionmaster.

9.00 Rhythm on Two. The first of a new series featuring celebrated musicians. Among those appearing tonight are Stephane Grappelli and Julian Lloyd Webber.

9.30 Maybury. Patrick Stewart stars as Dr Roebuck in this series centred on the psychi-atric department of a general

atric department of a general hospital. Tonight one of his patients, Dorothy, is obsessed by her dog Hugo.

10.20 Royal Ascot, Highlights of the first day's racing.

10.40 Consort of Musicke. Emma Kirkby and David Thomas perform Music, Thou Otser of Souls by Henry

mas perform Music, Thou Queen of Souls by Henry

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test. A look at the latest

developments in the world of rock music by Anne Nightingale

and David Hepworth. Their guests are TV Smith's Explorers

and Spirit. The programme ends

weather.

Regions

Peter Dear



Bernie Winters and Leslie Crowther as Flanagan and Allen in ITV's biography of the long-running music hall partnership, Bud 'n' Ches (8.30pm).

• BUD 'n' CHES (ITV 8.30 pm) traces the story of one of the most famous music hall acts — Flanagan and Allen. In the story, written by Sid Colin, Bernie Winters plays Robert Winthrop, alias Bud Flanagan — a name he took from his hated sergeant of the First World War — and Leslie Crowther is Chesney Allen. Their initial meeting was in a cafe in France during World War One hut they did not become a partnership until after Bud had tried his luck solo without much success. The great Florrie Forde was instrumental in their forming a partnership. She was heing instrumental in their forming a partnership. She was being managed by Ches and, as his partner was leaving, she suggested that he talked to Bud to see if he would become the replacement. From then on they flourished. The programme shows their most from then on they trourished the programme shows their most famous stage sketches, their songs and banter and the formation of the Crazy Gang. Ches's illness finished the act but Bud carried on working as hard, only this time raising a lot of money for leukaemia research in memory of his son who died of the disease. The simple humour of the pair comes over brilliantly making it a wonderful occasion to wallow in nostalgia.

• IMAGES OF WAR (BBC 2 7.35pm) is a personal account, in words and pictures of two of the horrors of World War Two. Mike Lowis, a recently retired BBC cameraman, was one of the few film cameramen with the Airborne Forces when the Allies attempted to capture the bridge at Arnhem. His film shows how lucky he was to survive. But after having gone through all that he was sent a few weeks later to the notorious Belsen concentration camp and what e saw there made a greater impression on him than anything else

OTHER PEOPLE'S RADIO (Radio 4 4.00pm) gives listeners a rare opportunity to compare the quality of the BBC's morning programmes with those of other English speaking stations around the world. Libby Purves is the presenter of this first programme and she plays a broad cross-section of tapes that have been and the plays a broad cross-section of tapes that have been the past that the past that have been the past that the pas collected by the programme producer, John Skrive, over the past few months. He believes that many are boring compared to our own but those from radio stations in the Caribbean seem to relate more to their audience and are a lot of fun. In his search for more to their suddence and are a lot of tun. In his search for material Skrive met many varying styles of presentation and, in one case, came across a station in Colorado which is powered successfully, and profitably, by a windmill. The types of programme being compared in the other three programmes are advice, which will be presented by Claire Rayner; community radio, by Gillian Reynolds and religious broadcasting by Peter

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: | STEREO; \* BLACK AND

# **Broadcasting Guide**

TELEVISION

petition to find the programme

Breakers presented by Roy 9.00 News read by Kenneth Castle and Norris McWhirter. Kendall.

6.40 am Open University: Insect More startling statistics from Hormones. 7.05 A Local around the world (r). 5.05 John

Hormones. 7.05 A Local around the world (r). 5.05 John Government System. 7.30 Diffraction in Action. Closedown at 7.55.

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: French conversation. 9.35 Circles. 9.58 Capricorn Game. 10.38 Religious and Moral education. 11.00 Milks bizarre singer/actress Toya Religious and Morat education. the warms 11.00 Animals in Danger, 11.17 Willcox.

11.00 Animals in Closedown at 5.40 News read by Kenneth Regional news

11.37. Kendall. 5.55 Regional news.
1.30 The Flumps. Grandfather's Birthday narrated by Gay Soper Nationwide Baird Trophy com-(r). Closedown at 1.45. r). Closedown at 1-13.

2.00 You and Me. For four and makers of tomorrow.

6.55 Taxi. In this week's compared to the compared Zive-year-olds (r).

Z.14 For Schools, Colleges:
Leisure in Spain, 2.32 Merry-goRound, Closedown at 2.37.

4.50 Open University: BART 3:

Systems Engineering 5.15 Modern Art from 1848, 5.40 A new look at Bonding 6.05 Knowley Fields: 1, 6.30 Alcohols

11.05 Maths for seven- to nine-year olds; 11.22 Beginners science; 11.39 Chief Constable

BBC 2

2.14 For Schools, Colleges:
Leisure in Spain, 2.32 Merry-toRound, Closedown at 2.37.
3.20 Pobol y Cym. Welsh serial.
3.55 Play School. For the underfives (shown earlier on BBC 2).
4.20 Jana of the Jungle,
Animated adventures of a
resourceful lady of the Matto 4.20 Jana of the Jungle, starris Animated adventures of a Walter resourceful lady of the Matto tures Grosso (r). 4.40 The Record ship. tures aboard a US Navy cargo

Teams representing Plessey Telecomms; National Nuclear Corporation and the Handi-6.40 am Open University: A Matter of Fact? 7.05 From School to Industry. 7.30 History of Mathematics. Closedown at

capped Persons' Research Unit compete to make an "eggmo-bile" from odd bits and pieces. This is the last programme in the present series. 10.30 Supervisors. The seventh of eight documentaries on the the present series. 7.25 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hear-

problems facing supervisors in industry (r).

11.00 Play School. Presented by Elizabeth Millbank and Don Spencer. The story is the traditional King Canute and it is read by Sam Kydd Clasedown. 7.35 Images of War. Visual and verbal recollections of the desperate fighting to capture read by Sam Kydd. Closedown at 11.25.

2.15 pm Racing from Royal Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces the 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and 4.20 events. The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hamner. The fashions are described by Eve Pollard. Closedown at 4.35, 4.50 Open University: BART 3: the Arnhem Bridge as experi-enced by sergeant cameraman Mike Lewis who jumped with the Parachute Regiment into the scene of the action (see

Personal Choice). 7.55 Causeway's End. The story of an island in the Blackwater estuary whose only resident is the writer and director of the film, Andrew Gosling. The causeway linking the island to the mainland is thought to have been built by the Romans and is only passable four out of every Apart! twelve hours of low uce.
6.55 The Great Egg Race 8.30 The Theatre Quiz. Two introduced by Hilary Henson. teams with a theatrical back-

4.15 Cartoon: Porky Pig in The Pest that came to Dinner. 4.20

at 12.15 are. 9.30 am For Schools: Simple post-Second World War life (r). 3.45 Looks Familiar: Denis tory; 10.04. The cello: 10.30 Norden and three guests reministed by the stars of the 11.05 Maths for sevent to the stars of th about how two North Country Bastable examine the paranormal. 7.30 Charlie's Angels: The trim trio of detectives are hired to find out who is trying to nobble a contestant in the Mr Galaxy

Lawes.

10.45 Newsnight.

muscleman competition. 8.30 Bud 'n' Ches: Bernie Winters and Leslie Crowther star as the famous music hall duo (see Personal Choice). 10.30 Where it Matters: For this

science; 11.39 Chief Constable
Ronald Gregory is questioned
on Respect and Authority.
12.00 Cockleshell Bay: The
Cockle twins go to a concert. Ace Reports on National
12.10 pm Pipkins: Puppets for
young children (r): 12.30 The
Sullivans: Drama Series about
an Australian family during the
Second World War.
1.00 News read by Peter
Sissons. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 About Britain: Gloria
Hunniford traces the career of
Show business dress designer
Sara Perceyal. 2.00 After Noon
Sara Perceyal Per 10,50 where it matters: For this last programme in the series Desmond Wilcox is at the Old Vic where an invited audience of 500 people will discuss the state of the arts in Britain today. Among those present will be Mary Whitehouse, Norman St John Stevas and Sir Bernard Miles

Miles. 11.30 Rockstage: Matchbox and Any Trouble filmed live at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham. 12.25 am Close With Sir John Boyd reading On His Blindness

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today: 6.45 Prayer for the day. 7.0, 8.0 News. 6,30 Today: 6.45 Prayer for the day.
7.0, 8.0 News.
7.0, 8.0 News Headlines.
7.35 Morning Concert (continued).
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-560 4411 on footcare footwear.

footcare footwear. 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service.

lean.
10.10 Goodbye Darling
Brends by James Michell is the
story of a young, affluent
housewife whose past catches 10.36 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: The Landlady's Tale, by J. G. O'Malley.
11.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre: The Sky High Dreamer, by Sheila Hodgson.
11.35 Wildlife.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours, presenter: Jean Mills.
12.26 Down Your Way.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 Naws. up with her in the shape of a former hoy friend just released from prison. 11.00 Platform One, Sue Lawley

interviews Mrs Mary Whitehouse... 11.30 News headlines and 2.00 News-2.02 Woman's Rour. 3.00 News.
3.02 A Dance to the Music of Time,

new series.†
4.00 Other People's Radio, new series. (See Personal Choice).
4.15 Singer Remembers.
4.45 Story Time, Mary Barton.†
5.00 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1981.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the 7.20 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy.?
7.50 The Callow Hill Class.
8.35 A Touch of Genius.
9.35 K Aleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tought.
10.30 The Living Night, new series.
11.00 A Book at Bedrime; My Brother Tom (2).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.

12.00 News.

VHF
6.25 am Weather Forecast. 6.30-8.35

Morning Sou west. 9.30 For Schools. 10.39 Listen with Mother. 10.45-12.00 For Schools. 12.55 pm-1.00 South West, Local News. 1.55

Programme News. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 2.40 Stories and Rhymes. 5.50-5.55 (continued). 5.50-5.55

South-west — News. 11.00 Study on 4.

11.30-12.10 Open University.

RADIO Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. Funny You Should Ask, 10.30 The Spinners and Friends, 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00 om Truckers' Hour,† 2.00-S.00 You and the Night and the 7.05 Morning Concert: Poulenc,

Tamir.† 11.00 Mazart at the Orangery:

Woolley.†
3.25 Colonne - Orchestra: Berlioz

Queen Mab scherzo (Romeo and Juliet).† 4.25 Jazz Today, introduced by

4.25 Jazz Logry, introduced by Charles Fox.†
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Christopher Grier.†
7.00 German Romantic Opera with John Warrack.
7.30 Coull String Quartet: Haydn

7.30 Coull String Quartet: Haydn Quartet in C.†
8.00 Ozawa Conducting the Philharmonia, direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London, Part 1 Tchaikovsky Eantasy, Overture: Romeo and Juliet.†
8.50 Bentley and the Clerthews.
9.10 Philharmonia Orchestra: Part 2 Tchaikovsky Symphony No 6.†
10.50 Georg Philipp: Telemann.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Stanford Part Songs.†

.55 am-6.55 11.15 pm-12.55 am Open

University.
Radio 2

Music.† 5.55-6.55 am Open University. 11.15-12.55 am Open University.

Radio 1 records.† 10.00 Music fo Piano Duet and Two Pianos: Bracha Eden and Alexander

5.00 am As Rudio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Trams.
4.30 Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat.
7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.†

11.00 Mozart at the Orangery:
overture; 7
12.05 pm Brahms. A Life in Songs
and Violin Music, part 1.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: Ian McDougall's
weekly, selection of foreign radio
broadcasts.
1.25 Brahms. part 2 †
2.25 Finnish Radion Symphony
Orchester: Sallinen Symphony No 4.
2.50 Harpsicord recital by Robert
Woolley.† VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 10.00-12.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. VHF ONLY: 5.55-6.55 am Open University. 11.15-12.55 am Open University. World Service

BBC Warld Service can be received in Wastern Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 453m) at the fellowing times BBC World Service can be received [as | Western Europa on medium wave (548 | HHz, 451m) at the following times (647 | HHz, 451m) at the following times (6771). 6.00 am Newsicsk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-four Hours. News Summary. 7.45 Network. UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Europa 8.30 Baker; Half-Tlocen 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Lonk Ahrad. 9.35 Discovery. 20.15 The Capitain a Doll. 70.30 Taking 30.01 World News. 71.43 News about British 10.30 Taking 30.01 Hustr 11.00 World News. 71.43 News about British 11.55 Scotland Taking 12.40 Red 10.00 World News. 71.43 News about British 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.20 World News. 1.08 Twenty-four Hours. News Summary 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Jolity Good Show. 2.30 America. Europe and the World. 3.00 Radio News-reel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.05 Commectary. 4.15 The World News. 4.05 Commectary. 4.15 The World News. 4.05 Commectary. 4.15 The World News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.99 The World News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 World News. 10.35 Financial News. 10.40 Reliections. 10.45 Sports Round-up. 11.5 Classics. 200 Reprint Review. 11.5 Classics. 200 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Opera Reliections. 10.45 Sports Round-up. 11.5 Classics. 200 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Opera Callery. 2.30 Border Country. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 20.15 Financial News. 3.55 The Poetron Gallery. 2.30 Border Country. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 2.15 Radio Newsraph. 12.30 American Review. 12.30 American Review. 12.30 American Review. 13.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 22.15 Radio Newsraph. 12.30 Border Country. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 22.15 Radio Newsraph. 12.30 Border Country. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 22.15 Radio Newsraph. 2.55 The World Oddy. Red Filancial News. 3.55 The Poetron Review. 10.40 Filancial News. 3.55 The World Oddy. Red Red Red Review. 3.55 The World Oddy. Red Red Red Red Red Red Review. 3.5

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S.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry
Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00
John Dunn.† 1.45 pm Sports Desk.
2.00 Ed Stewart.† 2.45 Family
Favourites. 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.00
Steve Jones.† 4.30 Music Game Quiz.
4.45 Sports Desk. 5.45 News and
Sport.† 6.00 David Symonds.† 6.45
Sports Desk. 7.30 Cricket Desk. 8.00
Hubert Gregg.† 9.00 Marching and
Waltzing.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Radio details are curtailed because of an industrial dispute within BBC Publications which supplies pro-gramme summaries to newspapers.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Mind Over Matter, 5.15-5.4 Happy Days, 6.00 News, 6.05 Crossroads, 5.30 ATV Today, 7.00-7.35 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 News, 11.35-

As Thames except: 1.26 pm-1.36 News.
2.45-4.15 Cricket Kenl v Sussex. 5.75
Captain Nemo 5.20-5.45 Crosspeeds.
8.00 Day by Day 7.00 Emmerdat.
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8.00 Day 13.25 Jm Westher.
9.00 Day 13.25 Jm

Granada As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 granada Reports, 5.18-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 This is Your Right, 6.30 Crossroeds, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 11:30 After All That, This, 1).40-12.40 am Bluey.

Tyne Tees

As Thamps except Starta 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.20 News. 1,20 pm-1.30 News. 1,20 pm-1.30 News. 1,20 pm-1.30 News. 5.05-45 Flying Kiwia. 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern. Life 7.00-7.30 Emmer date Ferm 10.30 News. 10.32 Where it Matters 11.40 Next Step Beyond. 12.00-12.05 am Time of My Life.

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Scottish As Themes PROPH: 12.30 pm:1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Mind over Marter, 5.15 Treitme Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crassroads. 16.00 Schiland Today 6.20 Job Soni 6.30 What's your problem 7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.30 Vegas 11.30 Lale Call. 11.35-12.05 am George Hamilton IV.

REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire: As Thames except: 12.30 em-1.00 Looks Familiar: 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Calender: 5.55-5.45 Bless Mr. Father: 6.00-6.35 Calender: 7.00-7.30 Emmer-date Farm: 11.30 Pavilton Folk: 12.00 Closedown.

Ulster As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.45 Mind Duer Maiter. 4.12-4.15 News. 8.15 Caroon, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Good Evening Ulsier. 8.20 Byzones. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

Border s Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News -15-5.45 Welcome Back Kaller, 5.00 -35 Lookeround, 7:00-7,30 Emmerdali arm, 11.30 News, 11.33 Closedows, Anglia

Westward As Thames except: 12.27 pm Cus Honcybun's Birthdays 12.30-1.00 Gardening Toigs: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00-5.35 Westward Diary: 7.00-7.30 Welcome Back Koller. 10.31 News. 10.34 Where II Matters. 11.30 Fallh For Life. 11.36 Closedown.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mind Over Matter 1.20-1.30 News 5.15 Carloon 5.20-3.45 Crossrod's 5.00 Report West, 5.30 Diff rent Strokes, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.30 Rg and the Bear, 10.28-10.30 News 11.30 Musicia Camers, 12.00 Closedown.

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# Entertainments Guide

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# The Savoy stays independent as Forte bows out

that its £67m offer will probably fail on Friday.

But Trusthouse intends to retain an interest in the Savoy group which includes Claridge's, the Connaught and the Berkeley hotels, possibly as a spring-board for another bid in a

In a letter to Savoy share-holders yesterday, Lord Thor-neycroft, Trustbouse's chairman, said those who accepted the offer may wish to withdraw their acceptances if they want to sell in the stock market, where Trusthouse has been buy-ing any available shares. He said that it was doubtful

whether sufficient acceptances will be received for Trusthouse to win 50 per cent of the Savoy's complex voting capital.

He explained that, after the offers close, Trusthouse will only be permitted to buy 2 per

cent of the shares within the next 12 months under Take-over Code rules. Therefore, to-seek to avoid a major fall in the value of your holding, even if you have accepted, you will probably wish to sell your Savoy shares."

present, Trusthouse holds At present, Trusthouse holds
37.86 per cent of the votes, including 21.38 per cent owned its final snub at the entrance by the Kuwait Investment to the Grill: "I never talk Office. Just under 2 per cent business when I am on my way is held through written share-holders' acceptances and the rest was bought in the market.

with manslaughter and faces a

maximum sentence of 15 years

if found guilry. He is now in Rome's Regina Coeli prison.

Soundings have begun to pre-

hody still lying about 200ft

death in artesian well

From Peter Nichols, Rome, June 15

where six-year-old Alfredo to save her son and there were Rampi died after falling down shortcomings in the way help

tampl died after falling down arresish well.

Signor Pisegna was charged she added: I do not want to accuse anyone. The structure is responsible and also the lack

down the narrow shaft should ever again have to run into which the boy the risk of living through the fell last Wednesday evening tragedy of my son."

Savoy Hotels will stay inde- board's domination of voting necame virtually certain of beating off the latest in a long line of takeover attempts, when Trusthouse Forte acknowledged that its f67m offer will and the service stations and the service stations and the service stations. pendent. The group yesterday shares and its vigorous defence service stations and airport catering, was not qualified to run hotels of the quality of the Savoy.

Champagne corks were not so much popping as sighing with relief at the Savoy, Claridge's and Berkeley hotels in London yesterday (Robin Young writes). The news that Sir Charles Forte had apparently resigned himself-for the moment-to the failure of his bid for control of the Savoy group was greeted with discreet satisfaction rather than un-seemly outbursts of jubilation.

"That ceased to be a topic if

"That ceased to be a topic if conversation around here a week ago", a cigar-wielding customer leaving the Savoy Grill said when questioned on the Forte bid. "It was plain the fellow could not succeed, and I must say that I am glad. I am just naturally conservative, you see." In the foyer at Claridge's, an American who described her-self as "a regular, but too infre-quent visitor" said: "I do not think that the change of ownership would necessarily have changed anything. Forte did a wonderful job with our Pierre Hotel in New York. He really made it the best place in town?

business when I am on my way to lunch", a portly and eathu-siastic customer said as he hurried past. "Do not try to The takeover has been come between me and my kid-characterized by the Savoy neys."

general election.

The argument to be put on Thursday by the ministers representing those departments will be that for the defence review to have such an outcome would be inequitable. They will point out that the Treasury is already seeking yet Man charged after boy's

£350m a year.

deeper cuts in their immediate budgets, which, unlike defence, have borne the brunt of succes-sive economy drives since the Government took power in May,

security, education, and environment, the late 1980s are in the

distant future, beyond the next

attack on

By Peter Hennessy

terms until the mid 1980s.

likely

The Rome public prosecutor's His mother. Signora Franca office today ordered the arrest Rampi, said in a televised state of Signor Ameded Pisegna, ment last night that mistakes owner of the land near Frascati had been made in the attempts Their effort is expected to fail, however. Mr Nott has the support of the heavyweight ministers, in-cluding the Prime Minister and chequer, who make up the membership of the Oversea and Defence Committee Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-

tary of State for the Environ-ment, Mr Patricks Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, are not invited to the committee's meetings. Whitehall brief, page 3



Kate O'Mara, who is playing Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park.

# Letter bomb addressed to Greville Janner

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West, was intercented at the main post office in Worthing, West Sussex, yesterday when it was spotted by postman, Mr Christopher Golds, aged 34. The incendiary device in an ordinary handwritten brown

foolscap envelope addressed to Mr Januer at the House of Commons was designed to main and injure rather than kill. Detective Inspector John Bartholomew, of Sussex police, said:
"If it had been opened by an
unsuspecting recipient the package would have ignited with a flash, possibly causing burning." The package was posted in Worthing over the weekend

A letter bomb addressed to bearing 251p worth of stamps although it only needed a first class stamp of 14p.

Mr. Golds said he became suspicious as the package was heavier than usual. "I always pay special attention to letters addressed to MPs and royalty.

The back of this one was heavily gummed, not just licked and stuck down." Police do not believe the bomb is the work of Irish terrorists and they are viewing it more as a one-off item. year the English Republican Association, Active Unit, an organization sympathetic to the IRA, has claimed responsibility for letter bombs that have been sent to five MPs including the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret

# City councils will not make spending cuts

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent

Most of the 77 big city changing control from Concouncils in England have servative to Labour in the May decided to resubmit budgets to local elections, including the the Government which show no reduction in spending, contrary to the wishes of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

After a meeting in London of the leaders of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Mr Jack Smart, the chairman, emphasized that this did not mean they were defying the Government. We do not want to come into a confrontation. We are not being defiant to the Government. We are trying to safeguard the interests of local government and of local government and democracy as we know it."

Mr Smart was speaking after a special meeting called to discuss the association's response to Mr Heseltine's call for revised budgets in the light of a potential overspending of £800m. The minister said that if

councils did not reduce their budgets in line with government guidelines he would hold back £450m in grant, and threatened legislation to curb rate increases if local govern-ment failed to respond. Mr Smart said the association leaders had held a long and

heart-searching meeting, and had decided that the targets set by Mr Hescline were un-reasonable, and that their bud-gets for the present year had been honestly and properly drawn up.

They decided that there was no possibility of achieving the cuts demanded.

Some authorities wanted to refuse to resubmit budgets, but Mr Smart said the threat that the Government would not pay out grant in that case was too serious to be ignored.

Substantial supplementary rates are expected from several. authorities, mostly from those

Greater London Council and

\*\*\* \* 7 and \*\*\*\*

four metropolitan county coun-Mr Smart said that those at the meeting were concerned about looking after the people

who elected them.
"We are not profligate. We look for efficiency in local government and value for money." If central government looked after its finances as well as local government had, the country would be in a far better position now, he said. Local government has re-ceived some comfort from the

Government in the form of modification of a circular to be sent to all authorities. A paragraph threatening an extra audit where the allowance for inflation is higher than average has been omitted, and the circuauthority failing to resubmit its budget will have its grant withheld. It will be estimated in-

Earlier in the day, the asso-ciation's leaders met Mr Heseltine to urge the provision of more resources for inner city areas. The meeting had been arranged in the wake of the Brixton riots, and Mr Heseltine, while agreeing that they had a case, argued that the money must be found from existing

Mr Smart commented that they were looking for hard cash, not more fine words. "There is no doubt in our minds that social tensions in inner city areas are worsened, if not created, by the deteriorating conditions there?, he said. "The serious problems facing nearly all the nation's

result of the Government's financial policies." Schools threatened, page 2.

cities and towns with aging

inner areas are worsening as a

# Children's cardiac unit may be doomed:

By Nicholas Timmins

The £6m cardiac wing at Great Ormond Street Hos-pital for Sick Children in London, which has never been fully occupied since its completion last June, may have to be demolished because of structural faults.

Structural engineers are still completing a survey of the defects in the 50-bed ninestorey unit. Pritain's most advanced paediatric cardiac unic, which was evacuated last Friday when they told hospital management that they could not guarantee the safety of the building.
Only three patients were in

the unit's investigation suite on the ground floor, the only part of the building so far brought into use, but 19 more patients were moved from a ward ad-joining the wing as a precaution.

The engineers' full report is not expected until dext month, and yesterday Mr Edward Hey. wood, deputy house governor, said the extent of the defects had nor been established It remained a possibility that the building would have to be demolished rather than repaired -"-a possibility, no more than that "

The hospital is consulting its solicitors, and a flurry of writs seems likely once the extent of the defects has been estab-

The first sign of trouble came last July, shortly after completion, when an exterior walkw beam, designed to provide access for exterior maintenance collapsed and fell to the ground from the first floor.

Faults were found in similar beams that run round each floor

of the pine-storey unit, and sixth floor link between the wing and the Institute of Child Health was pronounced unsafe.

## Monetarists to prevail in Cabinet strengthen than weaken her

Continued from page 1

Anti-moneturists among ministers were pleased when they persuaded the Prime Minister, before Easter, to allow them their say at tomorrow's meeting, with the half promise of further meetings later. But they noted with some dispusy that noted with some dismay that Mrs Thatcher has also called a special meeting later this month of monetary advisers from the City University, with z view to improving rather than relaxing the system of control.

It has been made clear to ministers that comorrow's agenda is for discussion, not decision. Nor will there be committee; and they believe much time, With the Japanese that she is more likely to

in Downing Street at noon, the meeting is due to last about two-and-a-quarter hours. That will give each Cabinet minister, assuming that each wishes to contribute, some six or seven minutes. Veterans of Mr Heath's

Cabinet recall economic debates in which every member could join, being held twice a year between 1970 and 1974. They voice astonishment at Mrs Thatcher's failure, before now, to seek support from powerful ministers who do not six on ministers who do not sit on the Cabinet's main economic

position by consulting more Mr Norman St John Stevas

who was dismissed from the Cabinet at the beginning of the year, said last night that he doubted whether there was further scope for cours in central government spending.

that will lead to yet more cuts. Enough is enough." Leading article, page 13

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problems, Audrey National Gallery, 1 pm. Victorian painting. Victoria ar

of any rational organization."

her effort to see established

centre for dealing with emer-gencies of this kind. "No one

She then called for belo in

Elephants, past and present, Natural-History Museum, 3 pm. Mc Eric Hetter, MP, Blooms-bury - Central Baptist Church,

Exhibitions:

The seeing eye, Kainerine Koite and Itsuro Yamanouchi, Century Gallery, Thames Side, Henley, Oxon, from 10 am,
Royal Horticultural Society's early summer show, RHS Hall, Vincent Square, 11 am-6 pm.

Memorial service
Prince Andrew Alexandrovitch
of Russia, Russian Cathedral,
Emperor's Gate, 11.30.

Week ending 7th June, 1981

4 Coronation Street
(June 1) (Granada)
5 The Professionals
(LWT)
6 World Cup Football
(ITV)
7 Crossrands (Lune 2) 13.90

Crossroads (June 2) (ATV) Crossroad (ATV) ds (June 3)

Lunchtime music:

Guildhall School of Music Chamber Choir, St Giles' Cripple-

Chamber Choir, St Giles' Cripplegaie, 1 pm.
Helen Watt, piano, with music
by Bach, Schumann, Mussorssky,
St Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.05 pm.
Band concerts: St Paul's
Cathedral, 12 pm; St James's
Park, 12.30 pm and 5.30 pm;
Regent's Park, 12.30 pm and 5.30
bm.

Top TV ratings

13.70 13.55

10.80

Roads

Apex Corner, Mill Hill, (A1-A41).

flow on same carriageway between junctions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Wolverhampton). Junction 10 (Walsall) closed. Northbound entry and exit at junction 9 closed. Southbound entry to junction 11 closed between 7 and 9.30 am. Wales and the West: A435 Wales and the West: A435: Cheltenham to Cirencester, short diversion leaving Cheltenham. M4: Work between junctions 18 (Bath) and 20 (M5 intersection) and between junctions 22 (Chepstow) and 25 (Newport). Lane closures at various points.

438.00 5.13 11.52

Somerset v Gloncestershire at Bath: Worcestershire v Hampshire at Worcester.; Yorkshire v Not-tinghamshire at Bradford. Other match: Combined Universities v

Tennis: Tournaments at-Bristol and Eastbourne. Yachting : Transatiantic race; boardsailing world championships at the Isle of Man. Equestrian: Three

The papers

communists "have received a drubbing.", and that French socialists, unlike our own left-wingers, are not nuclear disarmers. On home affairs The Sun urges the Government to stand firm on its strategy to curb State spending, while the Northern Echo commends the National Conference of Labour Women for backing a resolution, deploring "Serist" cartoons and slogans, like "the birth".

With Wimbledon fortnight,

words. It suggests that termis officials should demand the powers

James Prior, the minister responsible for Union legisation, for some of the most glaring abuses of trade union power continuing unchecked".

unchecked".

Commenting on the litch general clertion, Frankfurter Allgemeine says the result will make an agreement with London over Northern Ireland even more stomplicated. Suddoutsche Zeitung sers the first "election" of East Berlin deputies to East Germany's People's Chamber as another stage in the well-planned crosion of Berlin's quadriparrite status.

In an editorial on nuclear risks the Washington Post gives warning that a number of countries were developing peaceful nuclear research facilities which could emble them eventually to produce atomic weapons.

Count Bill, remaining stages, Motions on government of Scotland, Lords (2.30): Social Sccarity Bill, Iron and Steel Bill, and Disabled Persons (No.2) Bill, com-

Noon id Loudon is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Fran-cisco; 3 pm in Tokyo; 9 pm in Canberra; 1 pm in Johanness-hurg; 3 pm in United Arab-Emirates; 2 pm in Kenya; noon in Nigeria; 2 pm in Moscow; 7

# Weather

NW airstream covers the Kingdom. Most places will have some sun-

midnight

Islamis: Dry, supply periods; fresh; max temp 160 (61F). m. HW Empland, Lake: District, an, SW Scotland, Ampil, Rethints Samoy Internals, scattered showers; wind RW. 15C. (59F). Derer: Wind NW, Iresh or strong. Sea rough; Emplish Chammel (E): Wind NW, moderate or fresh. Sea moderate. St. George's: Chammel, Irish Sen: Wind NW, strong, locally gale in north; decreasing iresh. Sea rough or very rough, becaming

Lighting up time

Satellite predictions

Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22C (72F); min 7 pm to 7 am. 16C (61F). Humidity: 7 pm. 53 per cent. Raia; 24ir to 7 pm, trace. Sho: 24ir to 7 pm, 6.0hr. Bar, mesn aca level, 7 pm, 1,017.2 milibars falling. 1.000 millibers = 29.53(n. Published daily except Sundays, January 1. December 25 and 25 and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London WCLY SEZ.

Speaking on Granada Television's World in Action he said: "My fear is that if you have the cuts you will in fact have higher unemployment, and therefore higher spending on unemployment benefits, and that will lead to yet more cure

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

mossissire Royal Engineers, visits regiment in training. Wyke Regis, Durset, 10.30 am. The Duke of Kent, as honorary nember of Institute of Industria

Princess Alexandra attends recention on the tenth antiversary of Royal College of Psychiatrists, First day of Royal Ascot, royal

Talks, lectures:
Mondrian and De Stijl, Sarah
O'Brien Twohig, British Museum,

The Tuke of Gloucester, as Governess and social partition of T. J. Edelstein, Victorian Ancient Mesopotama: rempies and riggurats. David Williams, British Museum, 1.15 pm.
Horace Nicholls documentary photographs 1899-1920, Photographers Gallery, 5 & 5 Great Newport Street, 7.30 pm.
Great Fire, Plague and Wren, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, 7.30 pm.

Poctev: The Wilton Diptych and its Puca Arts Kommune performing

ACROSS 1 Some take quite an interest in banking (10).

to his country (3).

15 What the babes did—to get 19 He's relatively progressive

21 Drawing on this provides comfort to many (3). Jeopardize prospective health, wealth, wisdom (9). 23 Jeopardize 25 Dance that sufficed hymn-

T. J. Edelstein, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15 pm. Ancient Mesopotamia: temples

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,553

10 The last to fall in Hamlet II This ship is a sort of prize

11 This ship is a sort of prize (7).

12 Army-style signalling? (9).

13 Like a wedding-guest, the morning after (5).

14 Bandmaster was so attached to his country (5).

15 Whom Cassius blamed for our own inferiority (9).

16 Whom Cassius blamed for our own inferiority (9).

17 What are the track that the first on the list of Christman presents (9).

18 This soldier said to belong

(9).
20 Its inhabitants are decidedly high-flown (5).

100 length (5).

Examples of model behaviour (5).

ologist Newman (7). 26 Comforters needed when old Bob wields the knife (7). 27 Inform William (4). 28 Public relations in taxes by those at court (10).

5 Consideration

gregate (7). 7 Their age is proverbial !

fine timper: 451.

17 Medication for the lovesick? 22 This yard measures weight.

Solution of Puzzle No 15,552 Checkpount Flag onl 18 e u e Drainpipes 200 A P G T D T E E ASKS DULSMATER T E S A E I T A ESTCURE ALE MANTONE LAUGH a score (5).

2 regains for the "Red herats"? Super! (9).

3 They're not naturally played (6, 3, 5).

Greece Dr

Japan Yn Netherlands Gld

ooth Africa Rd pain Pta weden Kr

London : FT index closed 12.0 New York: The Dow Jones in-dustrial average closed 5.71 points up to 1,011.99.

Auctions today

Sotheby's Bond St: Modern and antique firearms, edged weapons and militaria 16.30; Eng-lish pottery, porcelain and fine enamels 10; important collection of medical books 10.30; Christie's,

of medical books 10.30; Christie's, South Kensington: "End of bin" and wines for everyday drinking 11; Old and modern jewellery 2; motoring art and literature 2; motoring art and literature 2; Phillips, Bleaheim St: Furniture, carpets and works of art 11; Good antique and modern jewellery 1.30; Bonham's Montpelier St: Selected sliver 11.

THEATRES: Much Ado About

THEATEES: Much Ado About Nothing, Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, tomight, 7.45; Bittle Spirit, Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Kent, Wednesday, 7.45; One Woman Plays, Cottesloe Theatre: Thursday, 7.30: The Shoemakers' Holiday, Olivier Theatre, Friday, 7.15: CINEMAS The Last Meive, Curzon Chiema. Thursday; The Phantom of Liberty, Camden Plata, Camden Town, Thursday.

Last chance to see . . .

THEATRES: The Accriagion

THEATRES: The Accrlagion Pals, Warehouse Dommar Theatre, Eartham Street, Covent Garden, ends tonight; Hamlet, Theatre Royal, Stratford E, ends on Saturday. CINEMAS: Rough Treatment, Caumden Plaza. Camden Town, and Atlantic City, Curzon Cinema, and on Wednesday. EXPRESSIONAL Legister Penns photo-

HIEITION: Irving Penn photo-graphs, Mariborough Gallery, (

Albemarie Street, eads on Friday

Most of the air traffic con-trollers in Italy are expected to strike today. Alitalia said all international flights would be cancelled.

Today's anniversary

First nights

Liberty. Camden. Town, Thursday.

ortugal Esc

Royal Academy Graphics Collec-tion, BP; Britannic House, Moor Lane, 11.30 am-5 pm. DataComm '81, new data comnunications equipment, Inter-national Marketing Centre, American Embassy, 9.30 am-5.30

Collection of old Bibles, coins and manuscripts, Friends Meeting House, York Street, Bath, 10.30 am-7.30 pm.

The seeing eye, Katherine Rolfe and Irsuro Yamanouchi, Century

1 Hart to Hart (ITV)
2 Coronation Street
(June 3) (Granada)
3 Shillingbury Tales
(ATV) 14.40

8 Crossroads (June 3)
(ATV) 13.10
9 Magnum (ITV) 12.60
10 Magnum (ITV) 12.60
11 Nine O'Clock News
(June 3) ABBE) 11.90
12 Butterflies (BBC) 11.45
13 Top Of The Pons (BBC) 11.40
14 Tales Of The Unexpected
(Anglis) 11.30
15 Nine O'Clock News
(June 4) (ABE) 11.10
16 Where There's Life 22
(Yorksine) 10.90
17 That's Life (BBC) 10.90
19 The Sweeney (Thames) 10.85
20 Winner Takes All
(Yorkshire) 10.30

TICTAR

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: County championship (11 am to 5.30 or 6 pm): Derby-shire v Essex at Derby; Kent v Sussex at Tunbridge Wells: Leices-Austria Sch Finland Mkk Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir Racing : Royal Ascot-

On the Mitterrand party's triumph the Daily Express leader finds it reassuring that the communists "have received a

with Wimbledon formight, starting next Monday, the Daily Mirror in an editorial fears that if the recent past is repeated, the green laws will echo again with blue language, and five-set matches will be studded with four-letter words. It surgests that termis

Priority attention to the closed thop issue is called for by the Morning Telegraph, Sheffield, which blames the "timidity of My

Parliament today

Times world-wide

Forecasts from 6 am to

Landon, SE. SW., Certral S England, Milliauds, S Wales: Sonny periods, more especially in moraling, mostly dry; while MW, moderate or fresh; max Lemp, 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

East Anglia, Certral N, ME Topland, Bordors, Editaurgh and Bundes, Elegant Sonny periods, cloud increasing, with atwaces developing, heary to places; wind MW, fresh; max temp, 15 to 17G (59 to 63F).

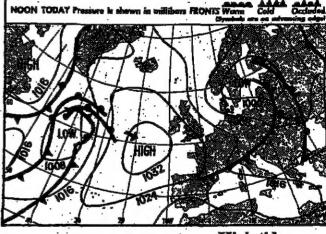
Polles count: 97 (high), Forecast: Higher, swed by the Asthma. Research Council.

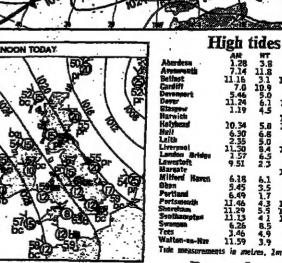
Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving ecilipse.

Loribon: Sassat (June 17) 9.18-9.27; NNE; 60NW; SW.

Yesterday

London





Best and worst Highest day temp: London, Shoeboryress, 22C (72F); Iowest day mar: Cape Wrath, 11C (52F); highest vanida(!: Bardesy Island, 0.39ia; highest sunshine: Emmonth, 8.9c.

Yesterday at the resorts ... 17 63 .09 18 64 .03 20 68 .01 21 70 ... 21 70 ... 21 70 W COAST 38 — 19 66 2 9 — 17 63 4.6 — 17 63 5.2 — 20 63 5.7 — 20 68 6.3 — 20 63 4.6 — 19 66 6.5 — 20 63 5.6 — 19 66 4.5 .01 19 66

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